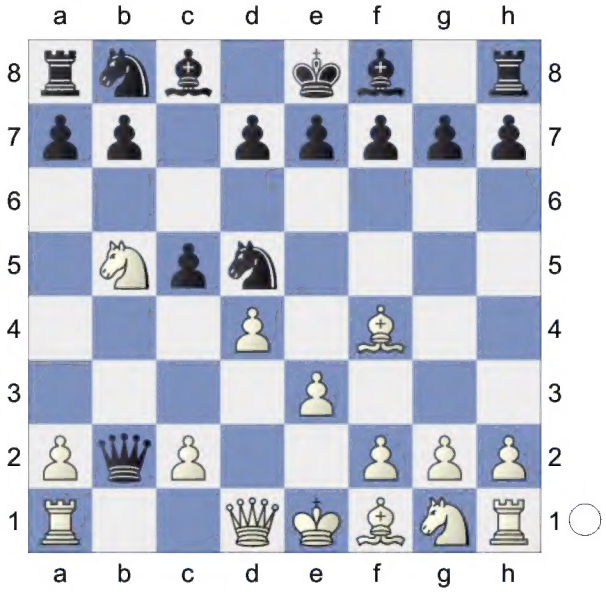
London Pet Lines
4...Qxb2

Chess Notes 2025

A Kitty Kat Book

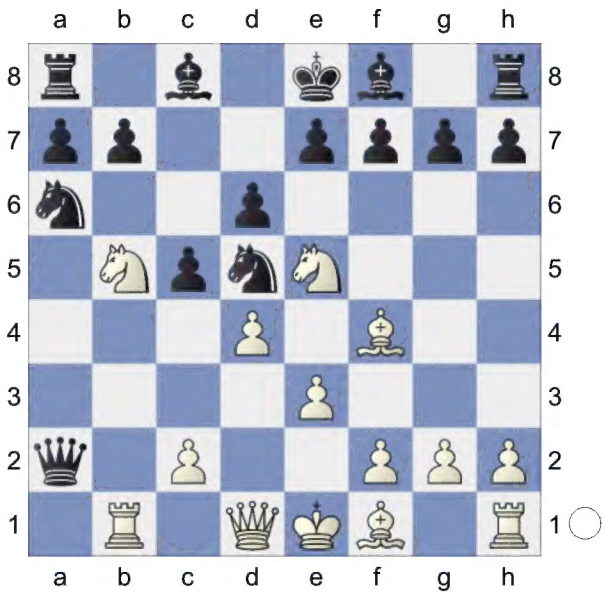
1 **A45**
□ **Hoon_Bot** **2872**
■ **pawn_git** **2747**
Rapid 07.04.2024
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 10min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

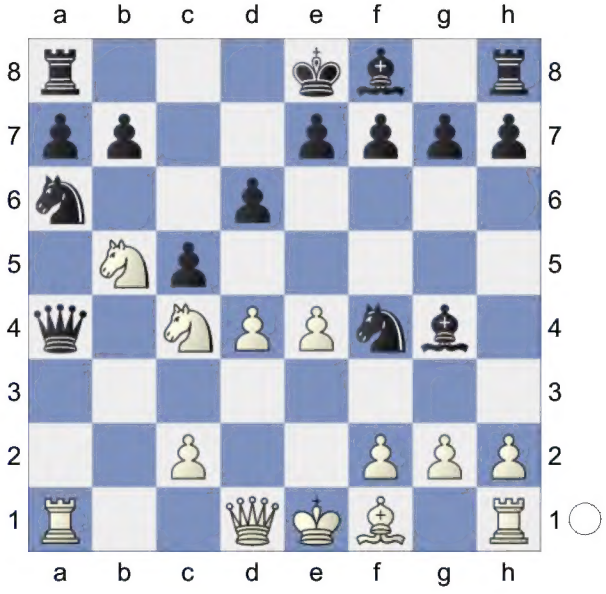


aiming for ...Qb4+. **6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Ra1 Qb2 8.Nf3** And now Nd2 would win. The position is equal.
[8.Rb1!? Qa2□ 9.Ra1=]
8...Na6 Strongly threatening ...Nc3.
9.Rb1 White has compensation. **9...Qa2**
10.Ne5 Black must now prevent c3.
10...d6

(Diagram)



11.Ra1N Qb2 12.Rb1! Qa2 13.Nc4
Hoping for Ra1.
[13.Ra1!? Qb2□ 14.Rb1 Qa2=]
13...Qa4 14.e4 Dodges Bf5 **14...Nxf4**
0.78/20
[14...Ndb4± 0.39/21 15.c3 Qxd1+ 16.Rxd1 Nc6 17.d5 Ncb8 18.e5 14) London System 2.Bf4-London System Informational]
15.Ra1!± Bg4



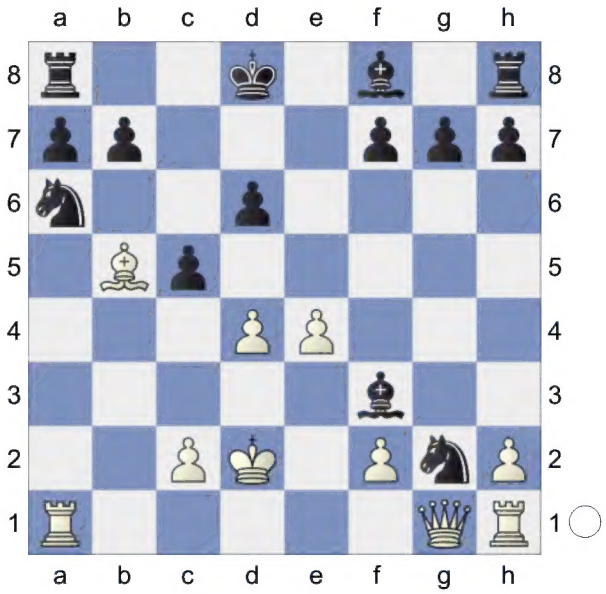
16.Qc1 Dancing on a razor blade.
16...Nxg2+
[16...Qxb5? 17.Nxd6+ *(17.Qxf4?*

Qb4+ 18.Nd2 Qxd4-+) 17...exd6 18.Bxb5+ Bd7 19.Bxd7+ *(19.Bxa6 Nxg2+ 20.Kf1 bxa6+-)* 19...Kxd7 20.Qxf4+-]

17.Kd2! Qxb5 2.63/16 Black cannot hold the game after this.

[17...Qb4+± 1.26/17 18.c3 Qb3 *(18...Qxb5 19.Nxd6+* Discovered Attack *exd6 20.Bxb5+ Kd8 21.Bxa6±)*]

18.Nxd6++- Discovered Attack **18...exd6 19.Bxb5+ Kd8 20.Qg1 Bf3**



...g6 would now be deadly. **21.Ra3!**

[21.Bf1 Nh4±]

21...Nh4

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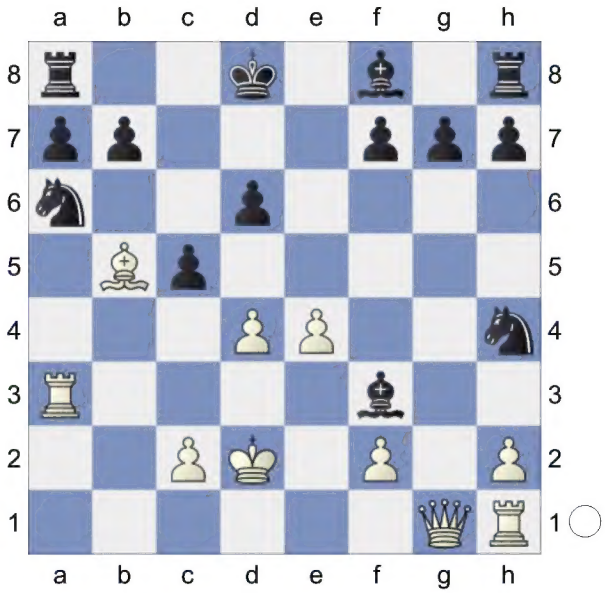
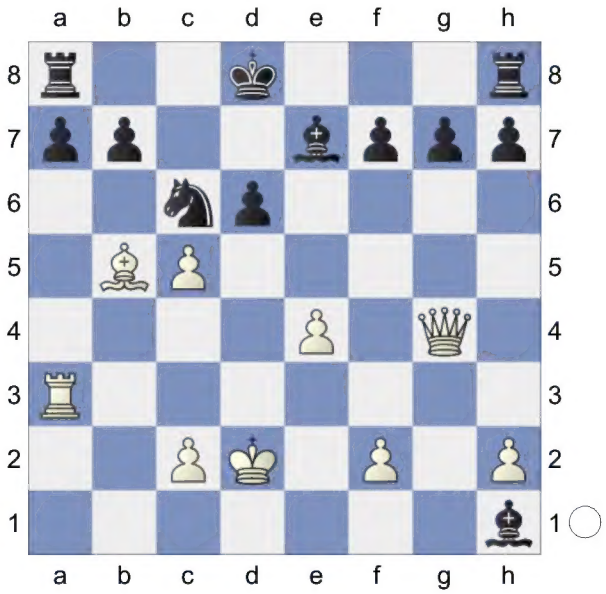


22.Qg3! Bxh1 23.Qxh4+→ White is out for blood. **23...Be7 24.Qg4 Nb8** Wards off Qd7+ **25.dxc5**

[25.Qxg7 Rf8±]

25...Nc6

[25...dxc5? 26.Qxg7 Kc7 *(26...Rf8? 27.Rd3+ Kc8 28.Qe5+-)* 27.Qxh8+-]



26.Bxc6 bxc6 27.Ra1 Bf6

[27...h5 28.Qxg7 Kd7 29.Rxh1+-]

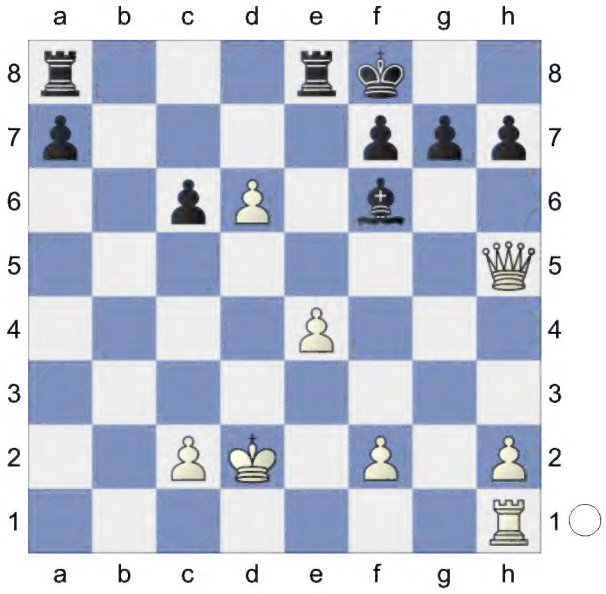
28.Rxh1 Re8 29.Qh5

[29.cxd6 Re6 30.Ke2 Ke8=]

29...Ke7 30.cxd6+

[30.Qxh7 Rad8±]

30...Kf8



31.Qc5

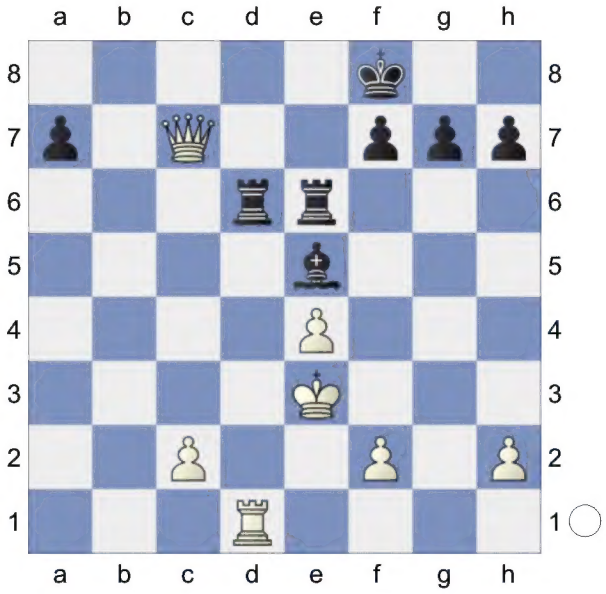
[31.Qxh7 g6 32.Ke3 Re5+-]

31...Rad8 32.Ke3

[32.Qxa7 Rxe4 33.h4 Rxd6+ 34.Kc1 Rd8 *(34...Rxh4 35.Rxh4 Bxh4 36.Qa3=; 34...Bxh4 35.Qc5∓)* 35.Qc5+ Kg8∓]

[32.Qxc6 Re6 33.Ke2 Rdxd6±]

32...Re5 33.Qxc6 Re6 34.Rd1 Be5 35.Qc7 Rdxd6



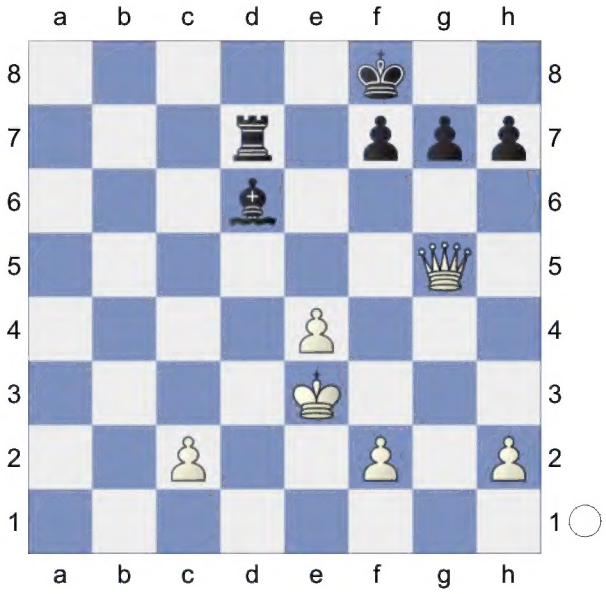
36.Rxd6 Rxd6 Endgame. KQ-KRB

37.Qb8+

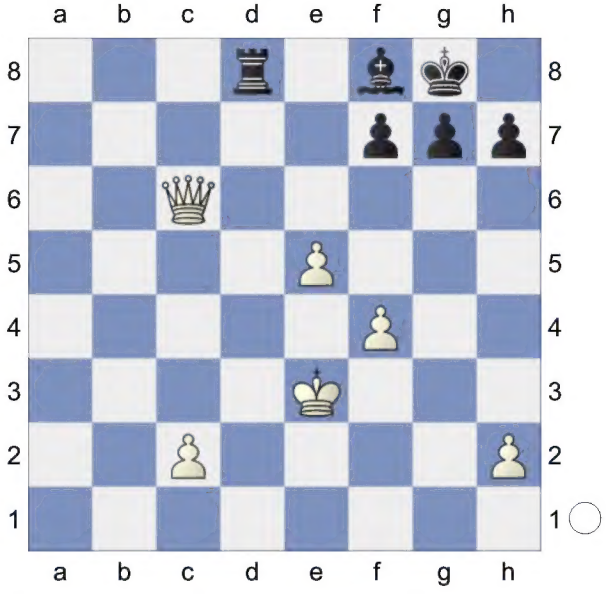
[37.Qxa7 Bxh2 38.Qb8+ Ke7+-]

37...Ke7 Threatens to win with ...Rd3+!

38.Qxa7+ Rd7 39.Qc5+ Bd6 40.Qg5+ Kf8



41.f4 Kg8 42.Qb5 Rd8 43.Qb6 Rd7 44.Qc6 Rd8 45.e5 Bf8



46.f5 g6 47.f6 g5 48.c4 Rb8 49.e6 Rb1 50.Ke2 fxe6

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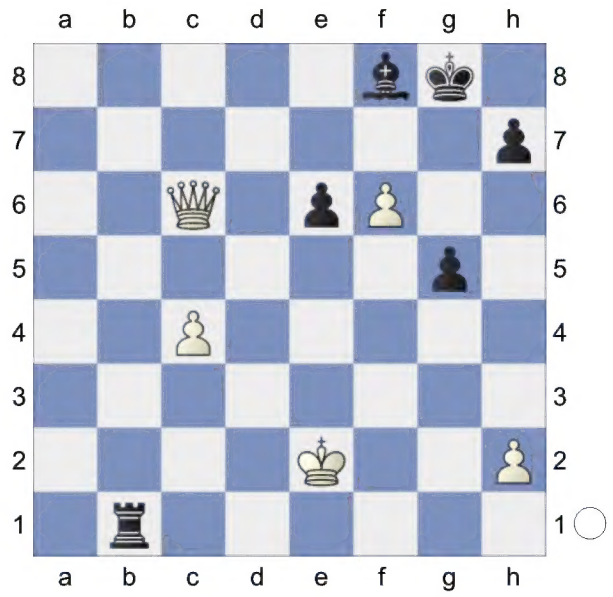
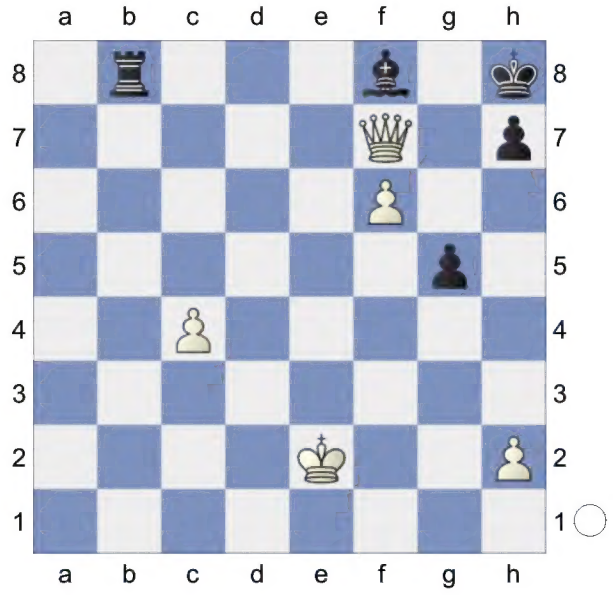


51.Qxe6+ Kh8 52.Qf7 Rb8



53.c5! White mates. **53...Bh6**
[53...g4 54.c6]
54.c6 Rf8 55.Qe7 Kg8

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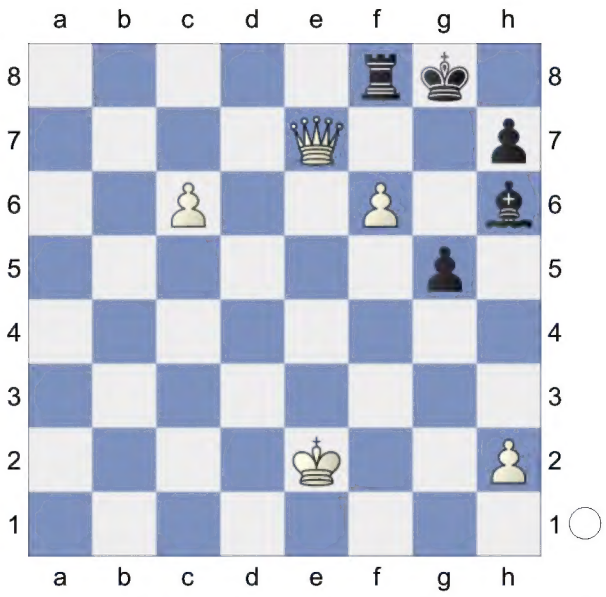
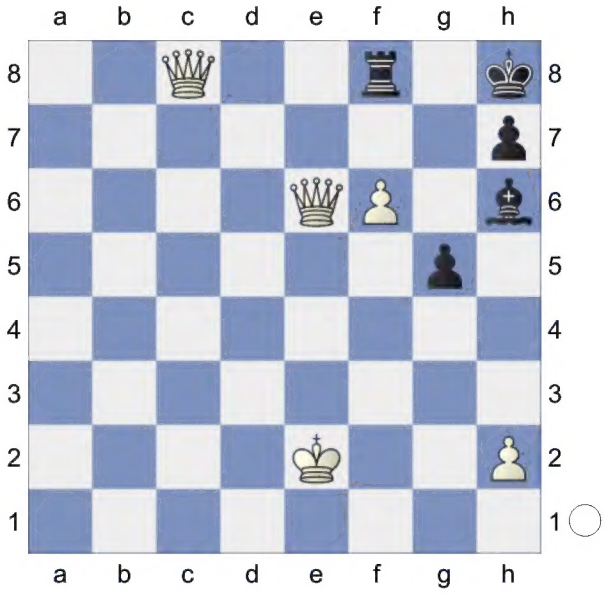


56.Qe6+ Kh8 57.c7 Bg7 58.c8Q Bh6



59.Kd3! Bg7
[59...g4 60.Qxg4]
60.fxg7+ Kxg7

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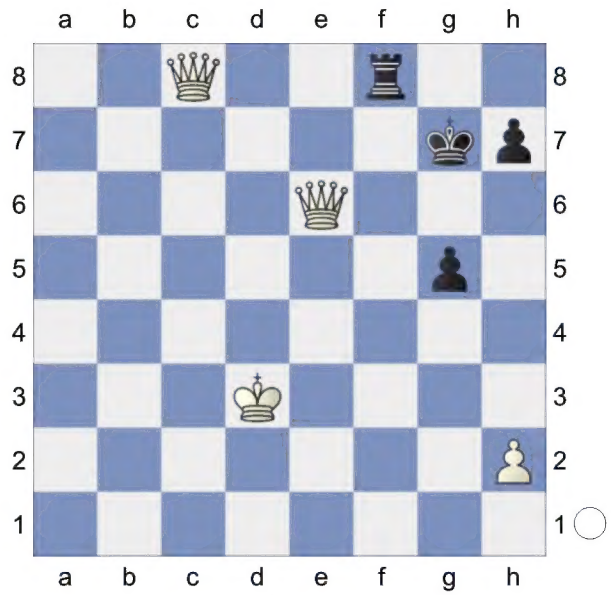
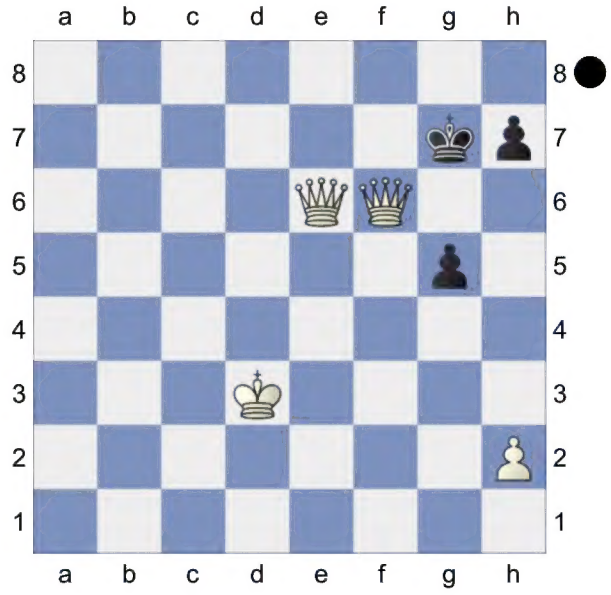


61.Qc3+ Rf6 62.Qcxf6#



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2 **A45**
□ **necp** **2820**
■ **Caminero85** **2717**
Blitz 18.10.2023
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A45: Trompowsky Attack
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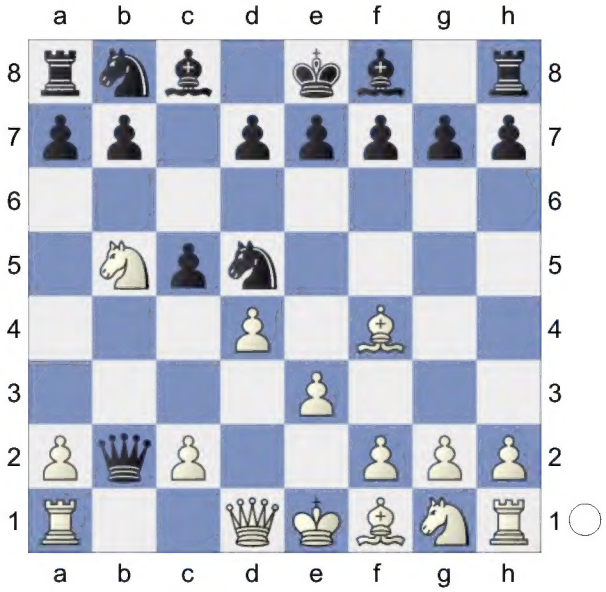
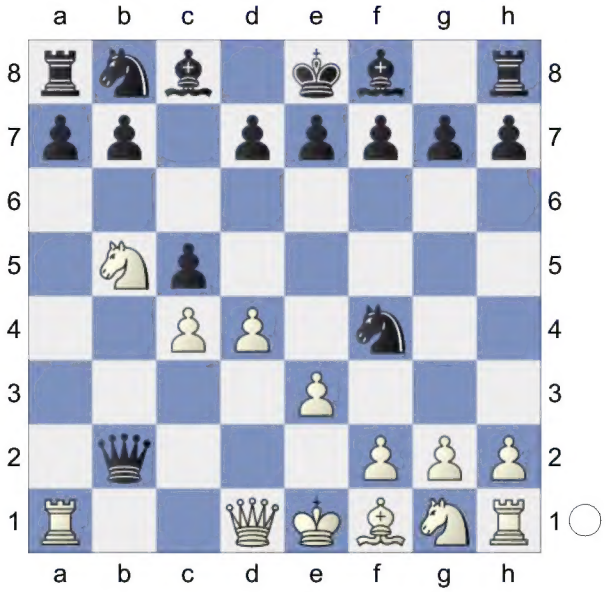
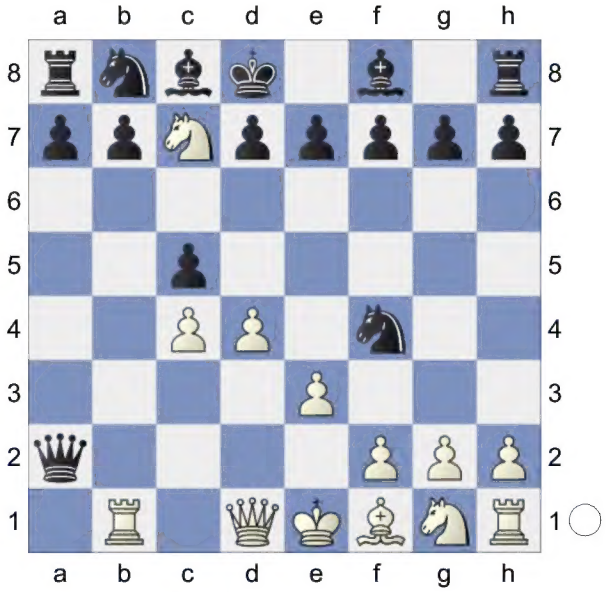


6.Rb1
[6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 Neo London System-1...Nf6 2 Bf4 c5 d-Pawn Specials 2024]
6...Qxa2 ...Qa5+ would now be deadly.
7.c4N -0.70/29
[7.Ra1= 0.00/23 Qb2 8.Rb1 *(8.Nf3 Na6 9.Rb1 Qa2 10.Ne5 d6 11.Nc4 Qa4 12.e4 Ndb4 13.c3 Qxd1+ 14.Rxd1 Nc6 15.d5 Ncb8 16.e5* 14) London System 2.Bf4-London System Informational *)*]
7...Nxf4 0.00/26
[7...Qa5+∓ -0.70/29 8.Qd2 Qxd2+ 9.Kxd2 Nxf4 10.Nc7+ Kd8 11.Nxa8 Ng6]

8.Ra1!= The position is equal. **8...Qb2**



Hoping for ...Qb4+. **9.Rb1 Qa2**
White must now prevent ...Qa5+.
10.Nc7+ -0.50/5
[10.Ra1!= 0.00/26 Qb2 *(10...Nxg2+ 11.Bxg2 Qxc4 12.Nc7+ Kd8 13.Nxa8±)* 11.Rb1 Qa2]
10...Kd8∓



11.Nxa8 Qa5+→ Black mounts an attack. **12.Qd2 Qxd2+ 13.Kxd2 Ne6 14.d5 Nc7 15.Nxc7 Kxc7**

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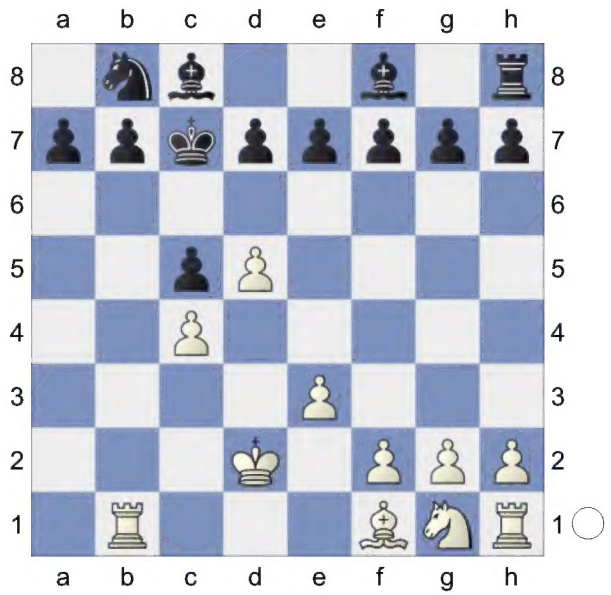
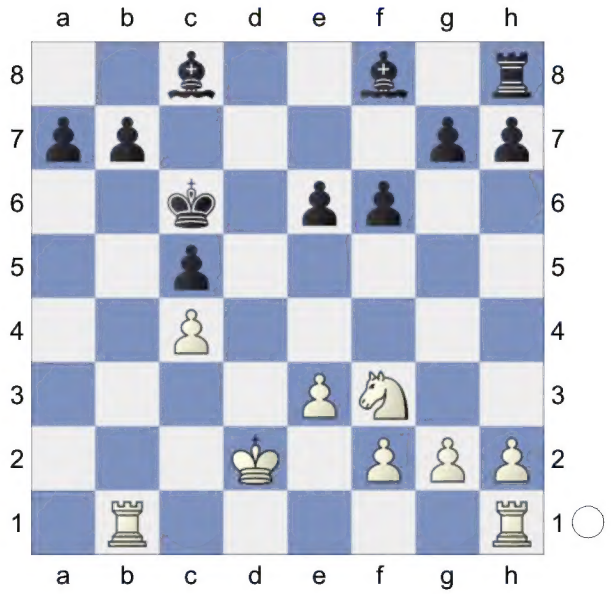
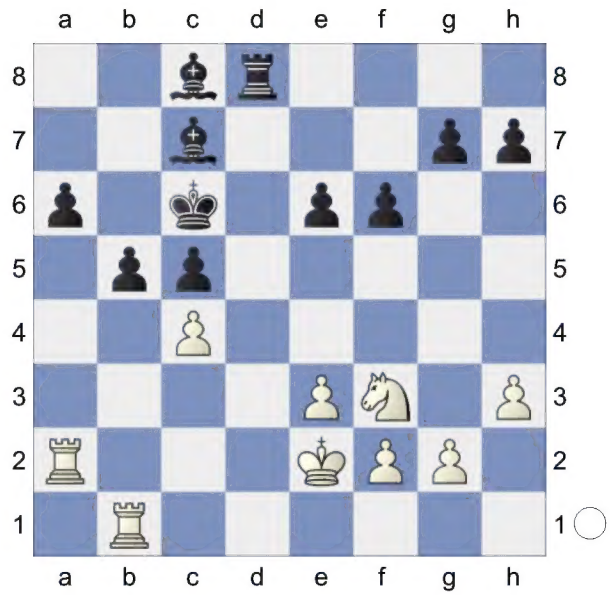


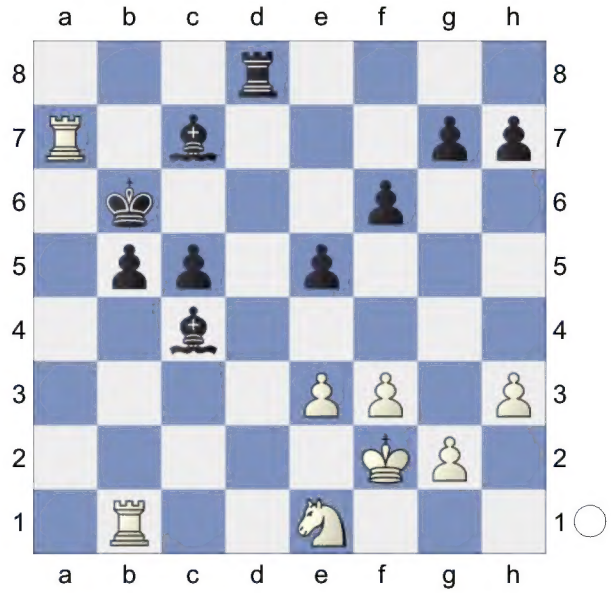
16.Nf3 f6 Dodges Ng5 **17.Bd3 e6**
18.dxe6 -1.02/17
[18.e4∓ -0.37/19]
18...dxe6∓ 19.Be4 -1.52/19
[⌓19.g4 -0.85/20]
19...Nc6 -0.85/22
[⌓19...f5 -1.52/19 20.Bc2 Be7]
20.Bxc6 Kxc6



21.Ra1 a6 22.Rhb1 Bd6 23.Ke2 -1.45/20
[⌓23.Kc2 -1.04/19]
23...Rd8 24.h3 Bc7 25.Ra2 b5
(Diagram)



26.cxb5+ -2.48/19
[26.Nd2∓ -1.30/19]
26...axb5-+ 27.Ne1 e5 28.f3 -4.02/19
[28.Rd1 -2.77/16 is a better defense.]
28...Be6 29.Ra7 Bc4+ 30.Kf2 Kb6



31.Rba1

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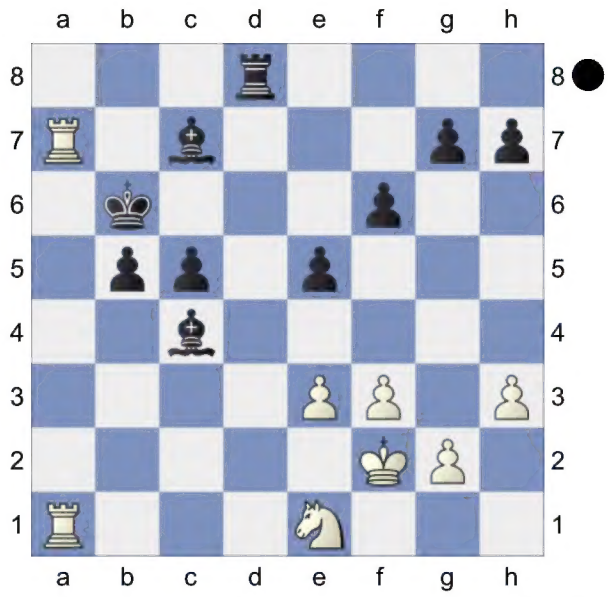
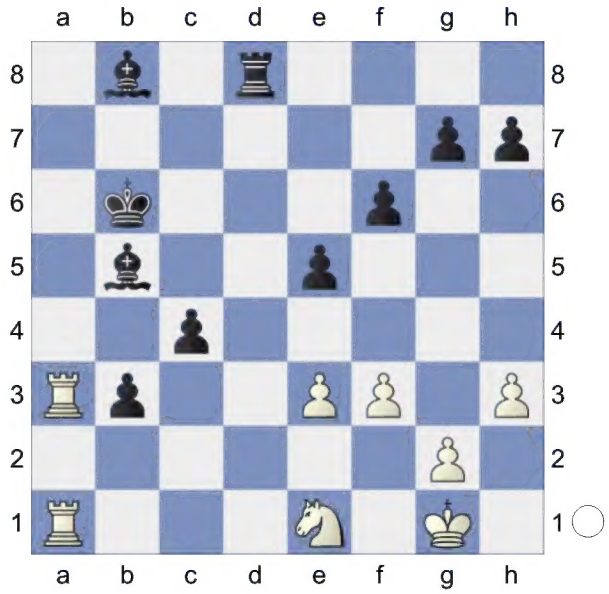


b4 32.Ra8 Bb8 33.Kg1 b3 34.R8a4 Bb5 Black is clearly winning. **35.R4a3 c4**



36.Rc1 Bd6

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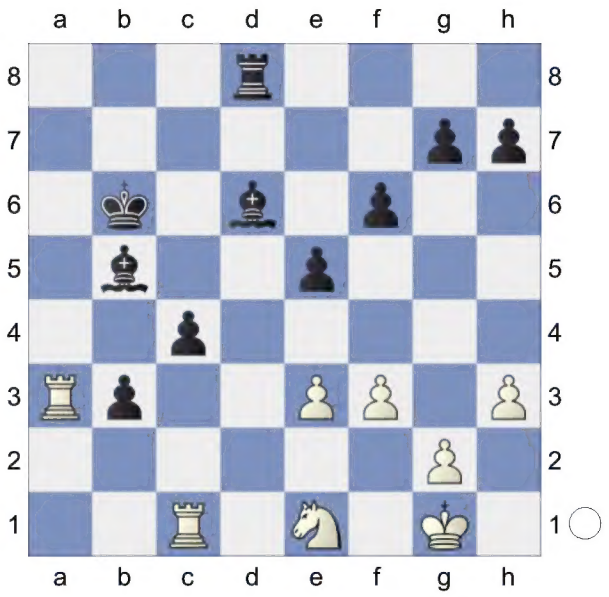

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3 **A45**
□ **Hungry_Dragon** **2795**
■ **Alex_Muezersky** **2640**
Blitz 07.06.2023
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A45: Trompowsky Attack
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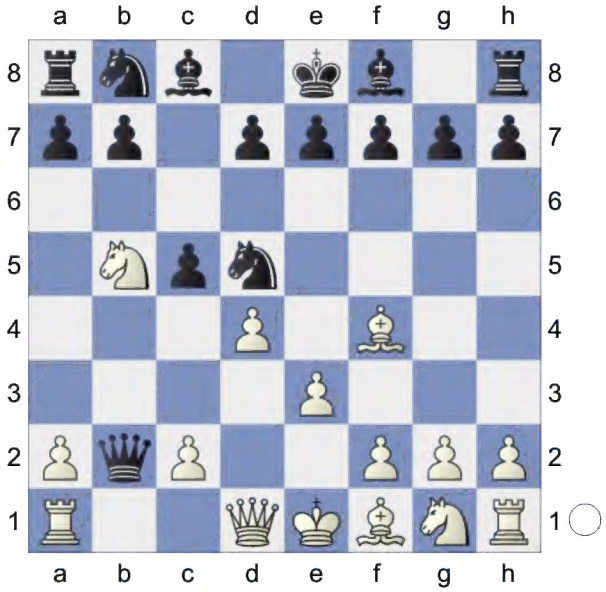

6.a3 -0.37/25 Repels Qb4+
[6.Rb1= 0.00/21 Qxa2 7.Ra1]
6...a6 0.14/21
[Better is 6...Nc3!∓ -0.37/25 7.Nc7+ Kd8]
7.Rb1= White has compensation.
7...Qa2 8.Ra1N White has an edge.
[8.Qc1!? axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nxf4 11.exf4=]
8...Qb2 9.Rb1 Qa2

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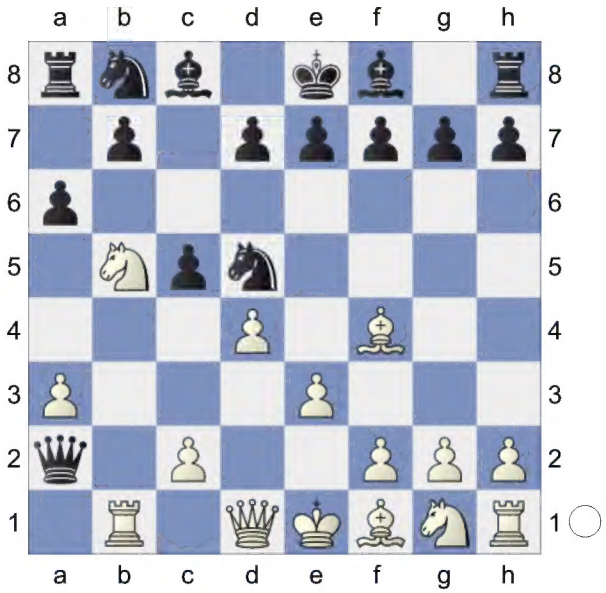
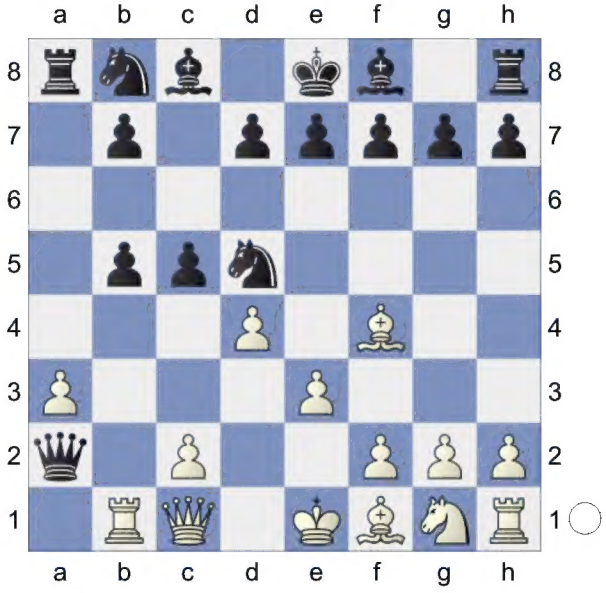


10.Qc1! axb5



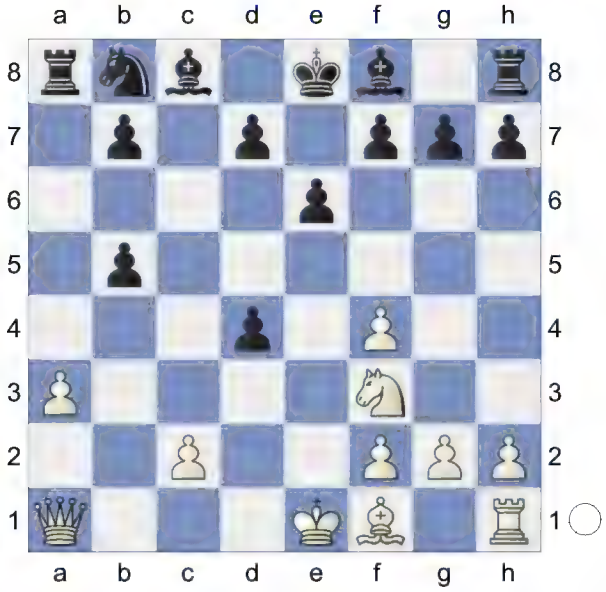
11.Ra1 Qxa1 12.Qxa1 Nxf4
[12...Nc6 13.Bxb5 cxd4 14.Bxc6 bxc6 15.Qxd4 Rxa3 *(15...f6)* 16.Nf3 e6 17.0-0 Benoni-A6,N]
[12...e5 13.Bxe5 *(13.dxe5 Nxf4 14.exf4 c4 15.Be2 Rxa3 16.Qb2 Nc6 17.Nf3 Bb4+ 18.Kf1 0-0 19.g3 d5 20.Kg2 d4 21.Nxd4 c3 22.Qb1 Nxd4 23.Qxb4 Ra4* The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022*)* 13...c4 14.Qb2

(14.Bxb8 Bb4+ 15.Ke2 Rxa3 16.Qb2 Ra2 17.Qc1 b6 18.f3 Ba3 19.Qd2 Nb4 20.Bd6 Rxc2 21.Bxb4 Rxd2+ 22.Bxd2 b4 The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022*)* 14...Ra5 15.Bxb8 Bxa3 16.Qb1 Nc3 17.Qa1 Bb4 18.Qb2 Nd5+ 19.Ke2 0-0 20.Kf3 d6 21.Ne2 Be6 22.g4 Rxb8 23.Bg2 Ba3 24.Qb1 Nc7 25.Nf4 d5 26.g5 Bf5 27.Kg3 0-1 (44) 12.♕e3 ♕e7 (2361)-Preußner,M (2394) 118/98 Dortmund 2013]

13.exf4 cxd4 0.89/21

[13...c4!± 0.48/19]

14.Nf3 e6



White must now prevent ...Bb4+.

15.Bxb5 Rxa3 1.68/19

[15...Bb4+± 0.76/20 16.Ke2 *(16.axb4?* too greedy. *Rxa1+ 17.Ke2 Rxh1-+)* 16...Bc3]

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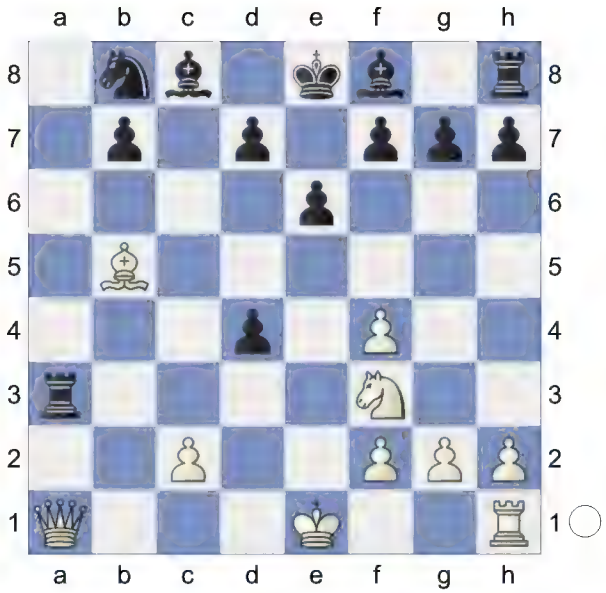


16.Qxd4+- f6 17.0-0 And now Qb6 would win. **17...Be7 18.f5 0-0** 2.26/22

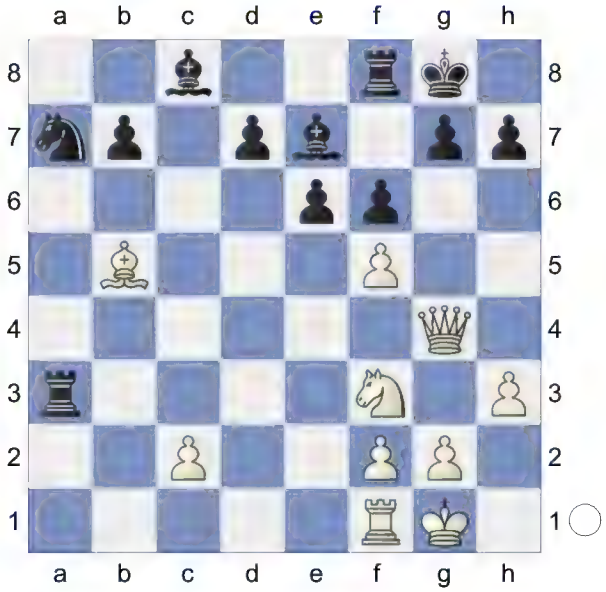
[⌓18...Nc6 1.75/21 19.Qb2 0-0]

19.h3 Nc6 20.Qg4 1.17/20

[⌓20.Qd2 1.54/21]

20...Na7 2.18/21

[20...Rd8± 1.17/20]



21.fxe6 dxe6 2.23/21

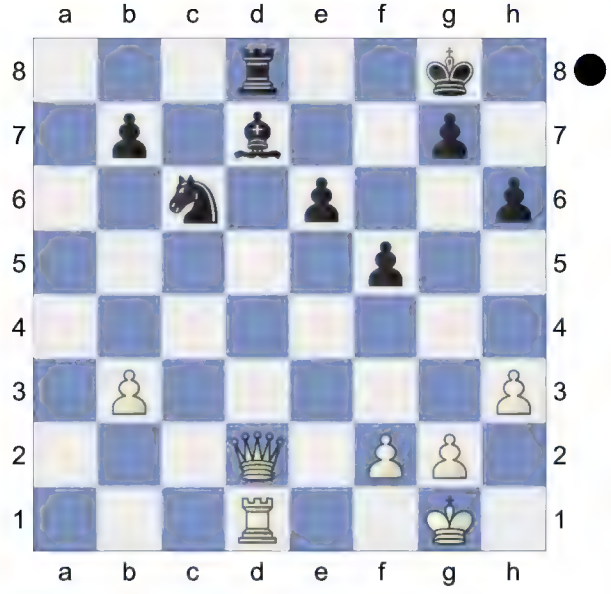
[21...f5± 1.58/25 22.Qc4 *(22.exd7? fxg4 23.Bc4+ Kh8-+)* 22...dxe6]

22.Bc4 f5 23.Qh5 Rc3 24.Bb3 Nc6 25.Re1→ White wants a kill. **25...Rxb3**

2.78/25

[25...h6± 1.38/22 26.Bxe6+ Bxe6]

A mistake that costs the game. **26.cxb3 Bd7** Threatens to win with ...Be8. **27.Ng5 Bxg5 28.Qxg5 h6 29.Qd2 Rd8 30.Rd1**



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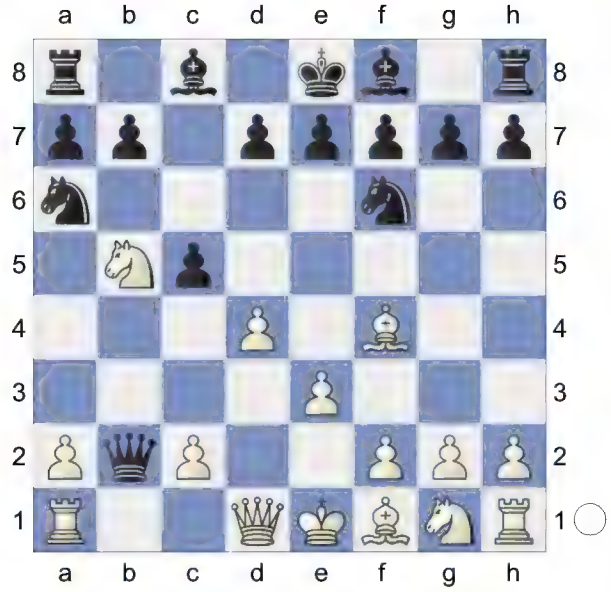
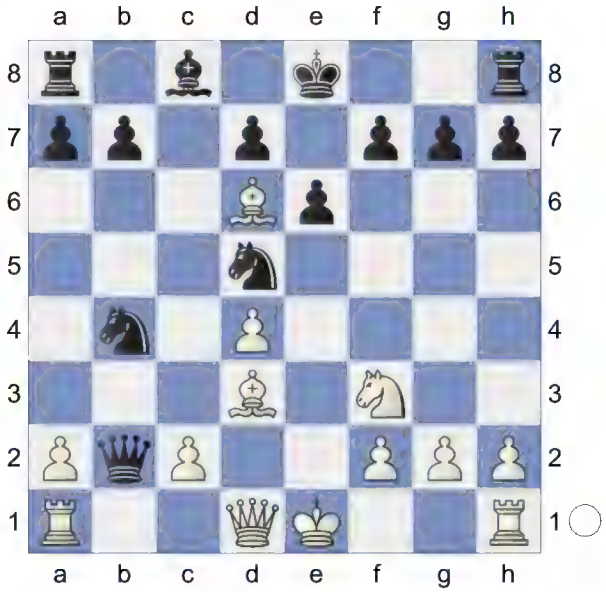
4 **A45**
□ **Renier07** **2794**
■ **Attila76** **2651**
Blitz 25.11.2021
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Na6? 1.65/21
[5...Nd5= 0.00/17 6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 Neo London System-1...Nf6 2 Bf4 c5 d-Pawn Specials 2024]



6.Nf3N 0.16/19
[6.a3!+- 1.65/21 Nd5 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Rb3 d6 9.Ne2 Bf5 10.Nbc3 Nxc3 11.Nxc3 Qxc2 12.Qxc2 Bxc2 13.Rxb7 Nb8 14.dxc5 Benoni-Qb6, N]
6...cxd4? 2.31/21
[6...Nd5!= 0.16/19]
7.exd4 1.10/19
[7.Rb1 Qxa2 8.Ra1 *(8.Nbxd4? Nd5∓; 8.exd4 d6=)* 8...Qb2±]
[7.a3!+- 2.31/21 Be5 would now be deadly. d6 *(7...dxe3? 8.Bxe3 g6 9.Bd4+-)* 8.Bc4 *(8.exd4 Bf5±; 8.Nfxd4 Ne4±; 8.Rb1 Qa2=)*]
7...e6 2.30/20
[7...Qb4+± 1.10/19 8.c3 Qa5]
8.Bd3 0.82/20
[8.a3+- 2.30/20 is the precise move to win.]
8...Nd5± 9.Nd6+? -0.93/18
[9.Rb1!± 0.96/21 stays on course. Qxa2 10.Bd2]
9...Bxd6∓ 10.Bxd6 Nab4



11.0-0 Nxd3 12.Qxd3 Black must now prevent c4. **12...Qc3 13.Qe2 Qc6 14.Ba3 Nc3** 0.27/19
[Better is 14...Qc3∓ -0.64/22 15.Bd6 Qc6]
15.Qd3 -0.62/21
[15.Qe5= 0.27/19 f6 16.Qh5+ g6 17.Qh4]
15...d6 0.27/21
[15...f6!∓ -0.62/21 16.Nd2 b5]

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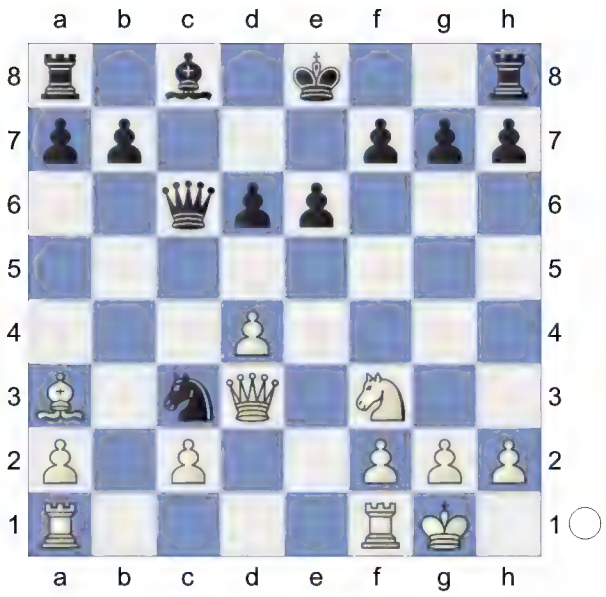
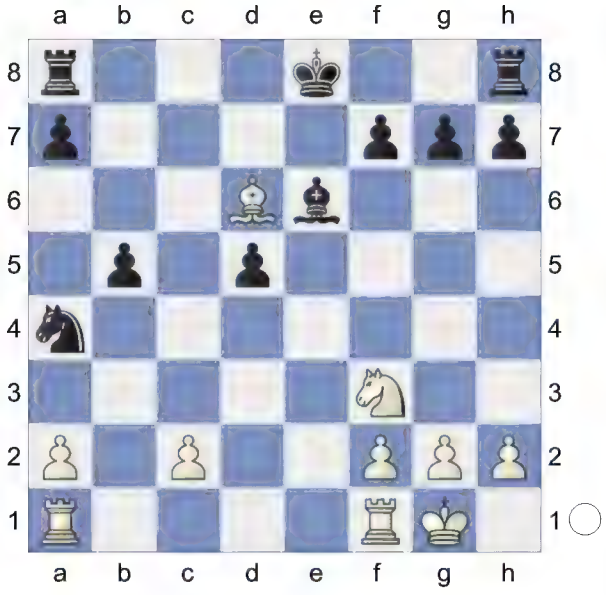
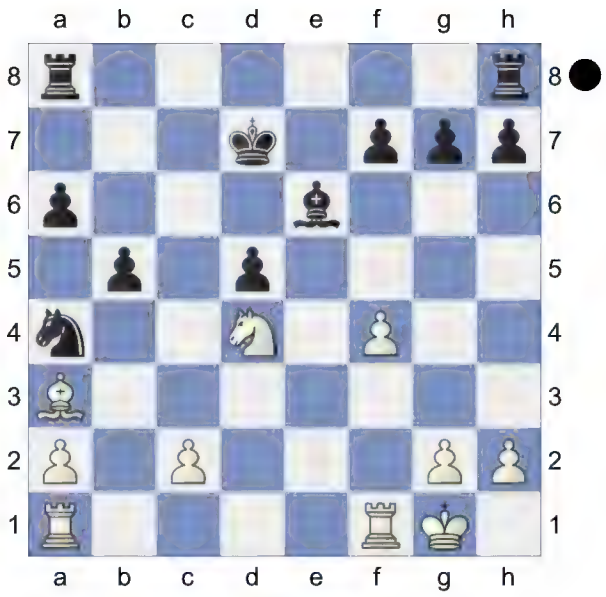


16.Bb2 -0.61/20
[16.Rfe1!= 0.27/21]
16...Na4∓ 17.Ba3 b5↑ Keeping White busy. **18.d5 Qxd5 19.Qxd5 exd5 20.Bxd6 Be6**

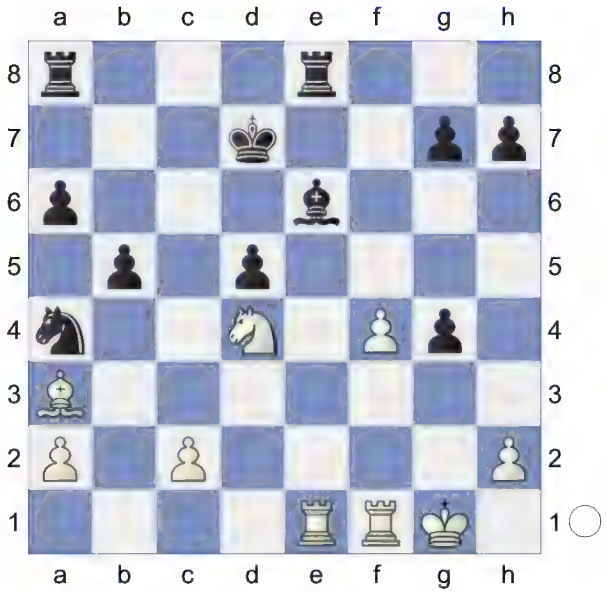


21.Nd4 Kd7 22.Ba3
[22.Nxb5? a6 23.Nc7 Kxd6-+]
22...a6 23.f4

(Diagram)



f5? 0.12/23
[23...g6!∓ -1.48/19 aiming for ...Rhc8. 24.Rab1 Rhc8]
24.Rae1 Rhe8 25.g4 -0.61/22 **fxg4**



26.f5

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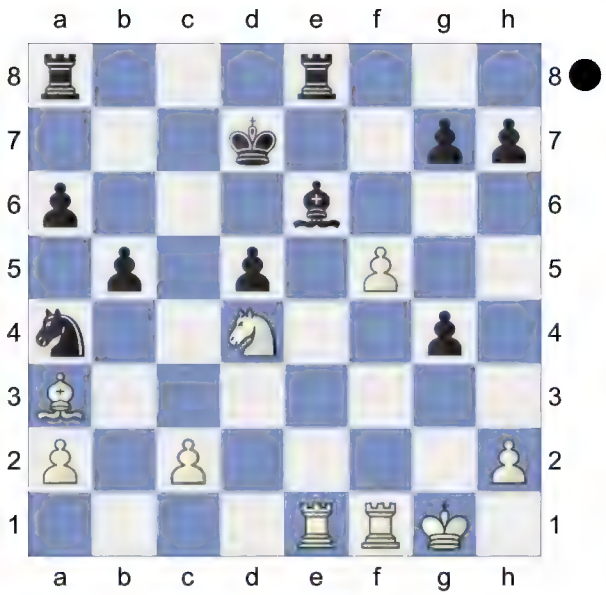
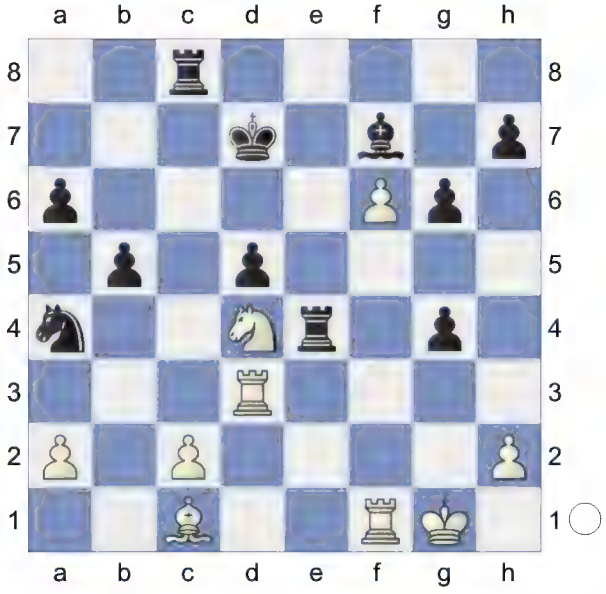
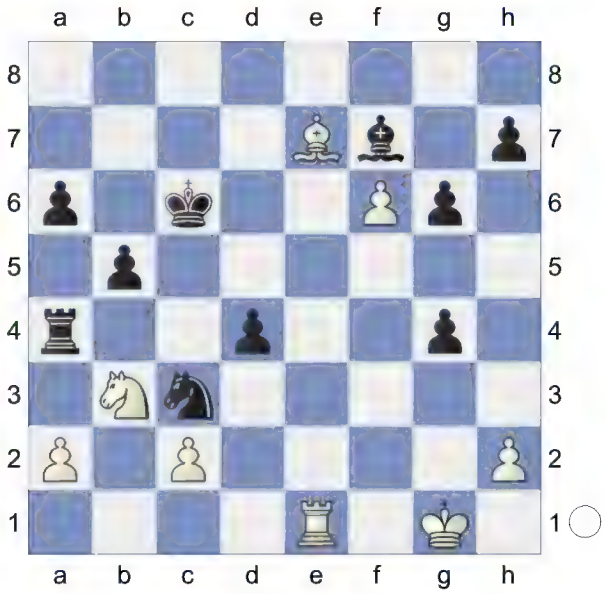


Bf7 -0.34/19
[26...Bg8!∓ -0.84/24 Strongly threatening ...Nc3. 27.Bb4 Re4 28.Rxe4 dxe4]
27.Rd1? -2.59/22
[27.f6!∓ -0.34/19 gxf6 28.Rxe8 Bxe8 *(28...Rxe8 29.Rxf6 Bg6 30.Rxa6=)* 29.Rxf6]
27...Re3 28.Bc1 -2.73/21
[⌓28.Nb3 -1.95/21]
28...Re4-+ 29.f6 g6 30.Rd3 Rc8



31.Ba3 Rc3 32.Rxc3 Nxc3 33.Nb3 Kc6
[33...Nxa2 34.Nc5+ Kc7 35.Nxe4 dxe4 36.Re1±]
34.Be7 Ra4
[34...Nxa2 35.Ra1±]
35.Re1 d4? -0.37/23
[35...Rxa2 36.Nd4+ Kc7 37.Re5-+]
[35...Nxa2 36.Nc5 Nc3 37.Nxa4 bxa4 38.Ba3±]
[35...Re4-+ -2.65/22 36.Rf1 h5 *(36...Nxa2 37.Ra1=)*]



36.Nc5 Rxa2 37.Nd3 Nd5? 2.76/19
[37...Rxc2? 38.Nb4+ Kd7 39.Nxc2+-]
[37...Kc7!∓ -0.93/21 38.Bc5 Nd5 *(38...Rxc2 39.Re7+ Kc6 40.Rxf7+-)*]
38.Ne5++- Kb6 Hoping for ...Nxe7.
39.Nxf7 Rxc2 40.Ne5 Nxf6

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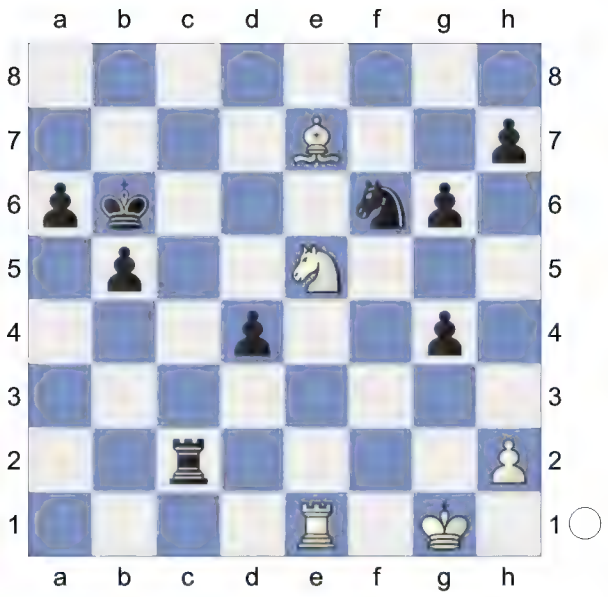
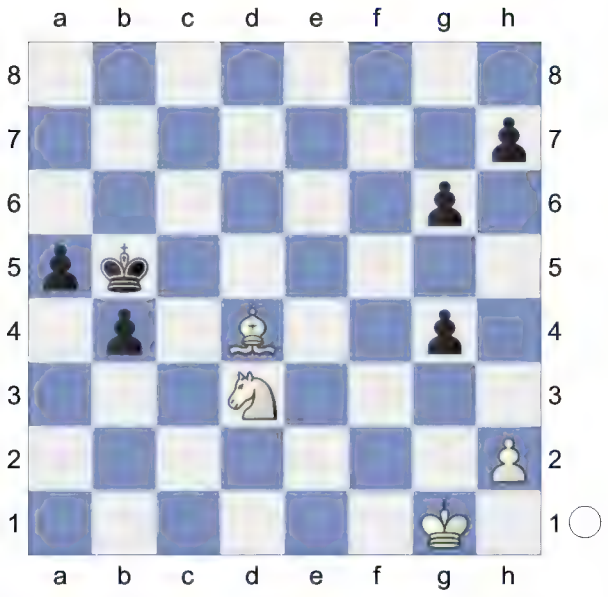


41.Bxf6 b4 42.Nd3 Discovered Attack
42...Rc4 3.54/18
[⌓42...Kb5 2.12/19 43.Re4 *(43.Bxd4 Rd2±)* 43...h5 44.Bxd4 *(44.Rxd4 a5+-)* 44...a5]
43.Re4 a5 44.Rxd4 Rxd4 5.50/18
[44...Rc2 3.23/19 might work better. 45.Rxg4 Kb5]
45.Bxd4+ Kb5



46.Kf2 Kc4 47.Ke3 a4 48.Bf6 a3 49.Kd2 b3 50.Ne5+ Kd5

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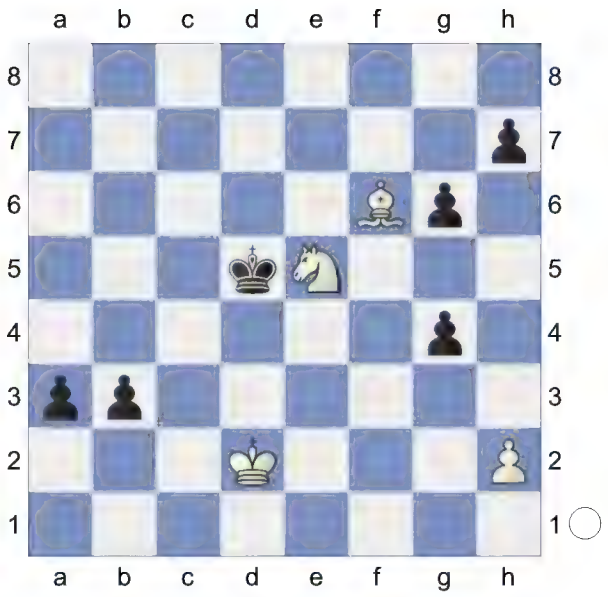

51.Kc3 2.52/28
[⌓51.Nxg4 4.82/21 g5 52.Ne3+ *(52.Bxg5 Ke6+-)* 52...Ke4 53.Bxg5]
51...Ke6 52.Bg7
[52.Nxg4 b2 53.Kc2 Kf5= *(53...h5? 54.Bg7+-)*]
52...a2 53.Kb2
[53.Nxg4? a1Q+ *(53...a1B+? 54.Kxb3 Bxg7 55.Kc4-+)* 54.Kxb3 Qxg7-+]
53...Kf5 54.Nd3
[54.Kxb3? a1Q *(54...a1B? 55.Nxg4 Bxg7 56.Nf2-+)* 55.Nxg4 Qb1+ *(55...Qxg7? 56.Ne3+ Ke4 57.Nc4-+)* 56.Kc4 Kxg4-+]
54...h5 55.Bc3? 0.00/24
[55.Kxb3+- 2.25/22 h4 56.Kxa2]
55...Ke4? 2.40/24
[55...h4= 0.00/24 and Black is okay.]

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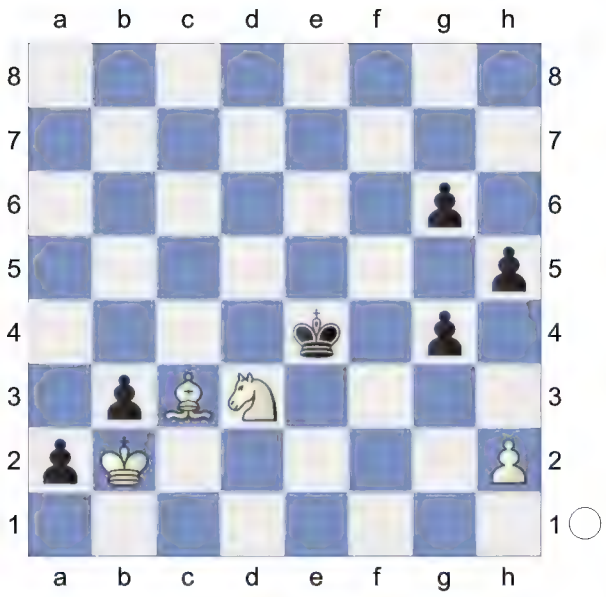
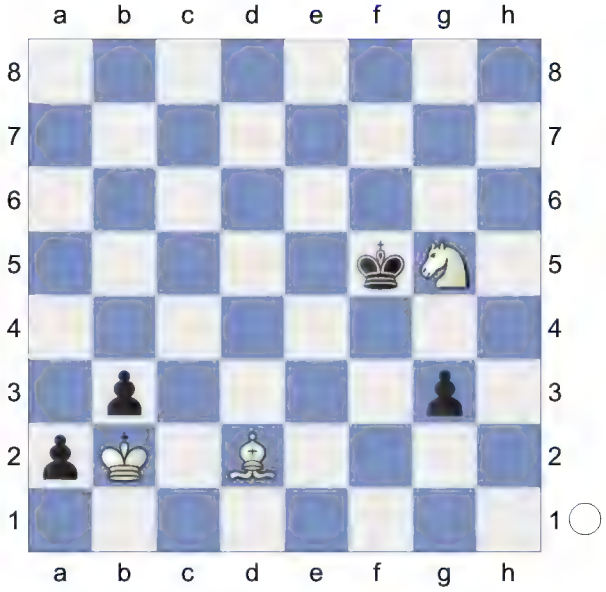


56.Ne5 g5 57.Nf7
[57.Kxb3 Kf5 58.Kxa2 h4+-]
57...Kf5 58.Bd2
[58.Kxb3 h4=]
58...h4? 4.33/23
[58...g3 2.08/20 59.hxg3 *(59.Nxg5? gxh2 60.Nf3 h1Q-+)* 59...h4 60.Nxg5 *(60.Kxb3? a1Q-+)* 60...hxg3]
59.Nxg5 White is clearly winning.
[59.Bxg5 g3 60.h3 *(60.Kxb3? a1Q-+; 60.Bxh4 gxh2 61.Nd6+ Kg6)* 60...g2=]
59...g3 6.29/26
[⌓59...Kg6 4.33/26 60.Ne6 *(60.Kxb3? a1Q-+)* 60...Kf5]
60.hxg3
[60.Kxb3 gxh2 *(60...a1B 61.h3=; 60...a1N+? 61.Ka2-+; 60...a1Q? 61.hxg3 hxg3 62.Nf7-+)* 61.Kxa2 h1Q *(61...h1R 62.Kb2∓)* 62.Kb3 Qg2 63.Kc3 Qxg5 64.Bxg5 Kxg5 65.Kd2 h3 66.Ke3 h2 67.Kd4 h1Q *(67...h1R 68.Ke4 Re1+ 69.Kd4 Kf5 70.Kc5 Ke5 71.Kc4 Rd1 72.Kc3 Rd4 73.Kc2 Ke4 74.Kc3 Ke3 75.Kc2 Rd3 76.Kc1 Rd2 77.Kb1 Kd3 78.Kc1 Kc3 79.Kb1 Rd1+ 80.Ka2 Rh1 81.Ka3 Ra1#)* 68.Kc5 Qc1+ 69.Kd4 Kf5 70.Kd5 Qc3 71.Kd6 Qc4 72.Kd7 Qc5 73.Ke8 Qc7 74.Kf8 Kf6 75.Kg8 Qg7#]
60...hxg3 6.86/31
[⌓60...a1Q+ 4.33/30 61.Kxa1 hxg3]



61.Nh3
[61.Kxb3 a1Q *(61...a1B 62.Kc4=)* 62.Nf7 g2 63.Be3 Ke4 *(63...g1R 64.Bxg1 Qxg1 65.Nd6+ Ke5 66.Nb5 Qc5 67.Na3 Kd5 68.Nc2 Qc4+ 69.Kb2 Ke4 70.Ne1 Qb4+ 71.Kc1 Qxe1+ 72.Kc2 Qb4 73.Kd1 Kd3 74.Kc1 Qb8 75.Kd1 Qb1#)* 64.Bf2 Qd1+ *(64...g1R 65.Bxg1 Qxg1 66.Kc4 Qf1+ 67.Kc5 Qxf7 68.Kd6 Kd4 69.Kc6 Qf6+ 70.Kd7 Kc5 71.Ke8 Qg7 72.Kd8 Kd6 73.Ke8 Qg8#)* 65.Kb4 Qd2+ *(65...g1R 66.Bxg1 Qxg1 67.Nd6+ Kd5 68.Nb7 Qb6+ 69.Kc3 Qxb7 70.Kd3 Qe7 71.Kc3 Qe3+ 72.Kb4 Qd2+ 73.Kb3 Kc5 74.Ka3 Kc4 75.Ka4 Qb4#)* 66.Kc4 Qc2+ *(66...Qxf2 67.Ng5+ Ke5 68.Nh3 Qh4+ 69.Kc5 Qxh3 70.Kc4 g1Q 71.Kb5 Qd7+ 72.Kc4 Qgd4+ 73.Kb3 Q7a4#)* 67.Kb5 Qxf2 68.Ng5+ Kd5]

61...Kg4 62.Ng1 Kf5 63.Be3
[63.Kxb3 a1Q *(63...a1B 64.Bc3=)* 64.Be3 Ke4 65.Ne2 Qd1+ *(65...Kxe3 66.Nxg3 Qa8 67.Kb4 Qc6 68.Nh5 Kd4 69.Ng3 Qc4+ 70.Ka3 Kc3 71.Ne4+ Qxe4 72.Ka2 Qg2+ 73.Kb1 Qb2#)* 66.Kb4 Qxe2 *(66...Kxe3 67.Nxg3 Qd5 68.Ka4 Kd3 69.Kb4 Qc6 70.Ne4 Kxe4 71.Kb3 Kd3 72.Kb4 Qb6+ 73.Ka4 Kc4 74.Ka3 Qb3#)* 67.Bg1 Qe1+ *(67...Qf3 68.Bc5 Qd3 69.Bg1 Kd5 70.Ba7 Qc4+ 71.Ka3 Qc3+ 72.Ka2 Qc2+ 73.Ka1 Kc4 74.Be3 Kb3 75.Bh6 Qb2#)* 68.Kc4 Qxg1 69.Kb5 g2 70.Kc6 Qa7 *(70...Qc1+ 71.Kd7 g1Q 72.Ke8 Qc8+ 73.Kf7 Qgg8+ 74.Kf6 Qcf8#)* 71.Kb5 g1Q *(71...g1R 72.Kc4 Rb1 73.Kc3 Qg7+ 74.Kd2 Qb2#)* 72.Kc4 Qgd4+ 73.Kb5 Qdc5#]

63...Ke4 64.Ba7 g2 6.78/30
[⌓64...Kd3 4.33/27 65.Bb8 *(65.Kxb3 a1Q 66.Nf3 Qc3+ 67.Ka2 Kc4 68.Nd4 g2 69.Ne2 Qc2+ 70.Ka1 Qxe2)* 65...g2]

65.Nh3 Ng1! is the strong threat.
[65.Kxb3 a1Q *(65...a1B 66.Kc2=)* 66.Bf2 Kd3 67.Nf3 Qc3+ 68.Ka2 Qc2+ 69.Ka3 Qxf2 70.Ne5+ Kc3 71.Nc6 Qb2+ *(71...g1R? 72.Ka4 Qb2 73.Ne7 Qb4#)* 72.Ka4 g1Q 73.Ne7 Qb4#]

65...Kf3

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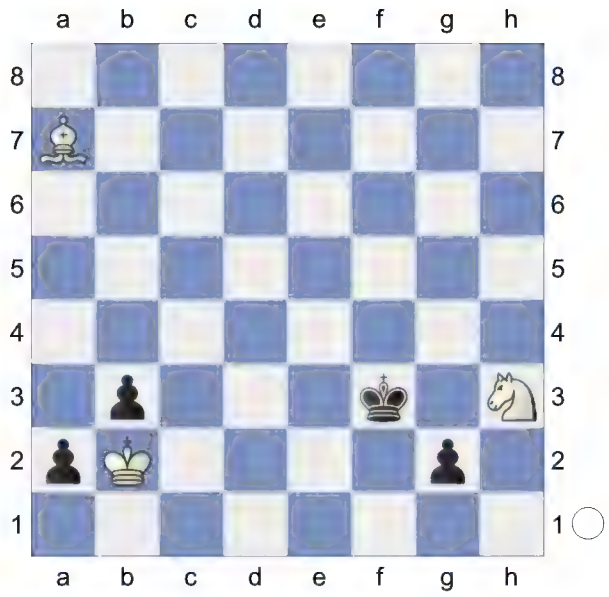


66.Ng1+
[66.Kxb3 a1Q *(66...a1B 67.Kc4=)* 67.Bc5 Ke4 68.Kc2 Qa2+ *(68...Qf1 69.Ng5+ Kd5 70.Bb6 Qf5+ 71.Kd1 Qxg5 72.Bg1 Qf4 73.Ke1 Qf1+ 74.Kd2 Qxg1 75.Kc2 Qc5+ 76.Kd3 g1Q 77.Kd2 Qh2+ 78.Ke1 Qcg1#)* 69.Kc3 Qb1 *(69...Qa1+ 70.Kc2 Kd5 71.Bg1 Kc4 72.Bb6 Qc3+ 73.Kd1 Qxh3 74.Ke2 Qg4+ 75.Kd2 Qg6 76.Bg1 Qd3+ 77.Ke1 Qc2 78.Bh2 Kd3 79.Bg3 g1Q#)* 70.Nf2+ Kd5 71.Nd3 Qxd3+ Remove Defender, Promotion *(71...g1B 72.Be7 Bd4+ 73.Kd2 Ke4 74.Ne1 Qb2+ 75.Kd1 Be3 76.Bb4 Qb1+ 77.Ke2 Qxb4 78.Kf1 Qd2 79.Nd3 Kd4 80.Ne1 Qf2#)* 72.Kxd3 Kxc5 73.Ke4 g1Q *(73...g1R 74.Kf4 Kd4 75.Kf5 Kd5 76.Kf4 Re1 77.Kg4 Ke4 78.Kg5 Ke5 79.Kg4 Re3 80.Kg5 Rg3+ 81.Kh4 Kf4 82.Kh5 Rg2 83.Kh6 Kf5 84.Kh7 Kf6 85.Kh8 Kf7 86.Kh7 Rh2#)* 74.Kf5 Kd5 75.Kf4 Qf2+ 76.Kg5 Ke5 77.Kg6 Qf6+ 78.Kh5 Qg7 79.Kh4 Kf4 80.Kh5 Qh7#]

66...Kg4 6.74/31
[⌓66...Kg3 4.33/30 67.Bc5

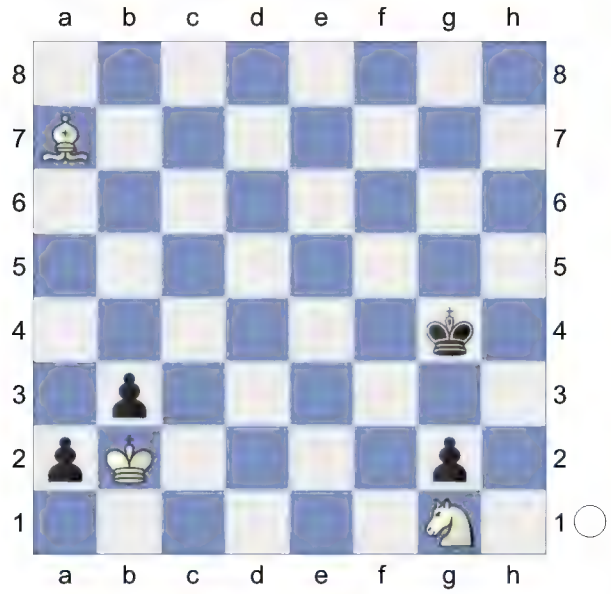
(67.Kxb3? a1Q-+) 67...Kg4]

67.Ne2 Threatens to win with Bg1!

[67.Kxb3 a1Q *(67...a1B 68.Kc2=)* 68.Bc5 Qd1+ 69.Kb4 Kg3 70.Kb5 Kh2 71.Kc6 Qxg1 72.Bd6+ Kh3 73.Bc5 Qxc5+ 74.Kxc5 g1Q+ *(74...g1B+ 75.Kd6=)* 75.Kd6 Qd4+ 76.Kc7 Qc5+ 77.Kb8 Kg3 78.Ka8 Kf4 79.Kb8 Qb5+ 80.Kc7 Ke5 81.Kd8 Kd6 82.Kc8 Qb4 83.Kd8 Qb8#]

67...Kf3 68.Ng1+ Kg4 6.73/31

[⌓68...Ke4 4.33/26 69.Ne2 *(69.Kxb3 a1Q 70.Bf2 Kd3 71.Kb4 Qb2+ 72.Ka5 Qxf2 73.Nh3 Qb2 74.Ka6 Kc4 75.Ka7 Kd5 76.Ng1 Kc6 77.Nh3 Qb7#)* 69...Kf3]



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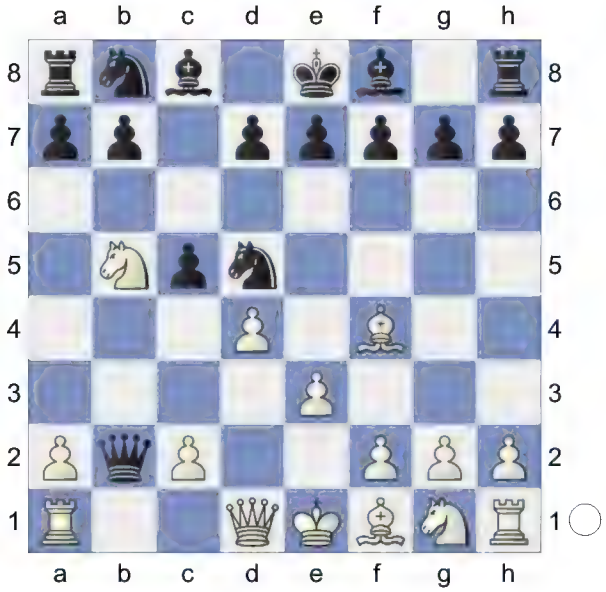
5 **A45**
□ **N-Chadaev** **2781**
■ **Tandilensis** **2658**
Blitz 26.08.2021
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5



6.Rb1
[6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 Neo London System-1...Nf6 2 Bf4 c5 d-Pawn Specials 2024]
6...Qxa2 Threatens to win with ...Qa5+.
7.Ra1 Qb2 8.c3N Deflection. The position is equal.
[8.Nf3 Na6 9.Rb1 Qa2 10.Ne5 d6 11.Nc4 Qa4 12.e4 Ndb4 13.c3 Qxd1+ 14.Rxd1 Nc6 15.d5 Ncb8 16.e5 14) London System 2.Bf4-London System Informational]
[8.Rb1]
8...Nxc3 9.Nc7+ Kd8 10.Qc1 Qb4

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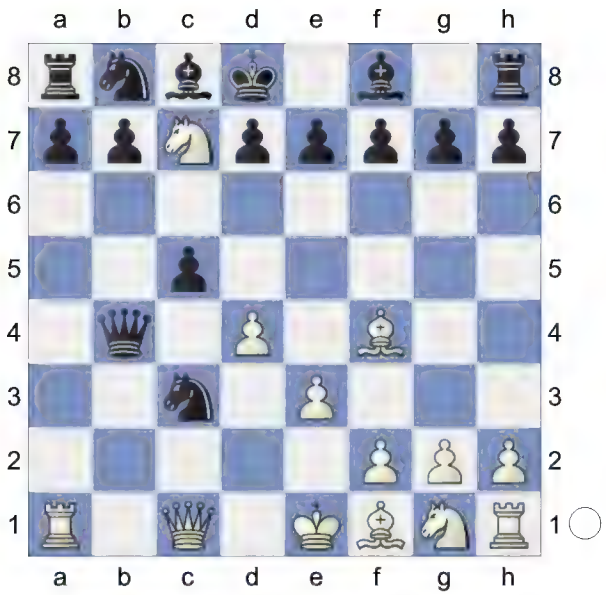


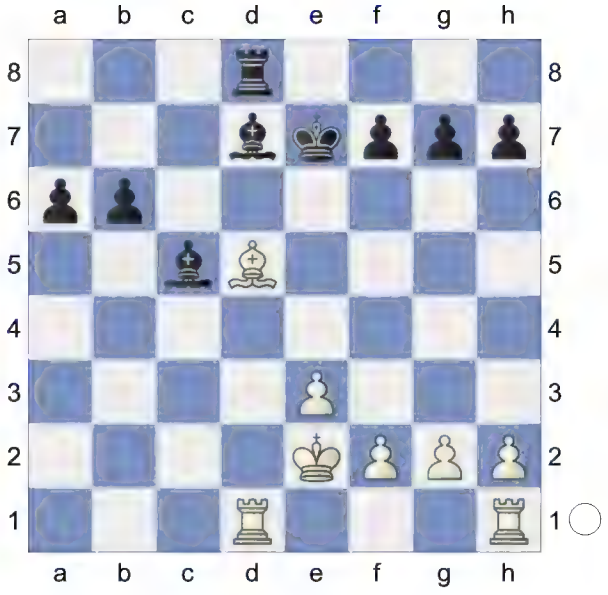
11.Qa3? -1.56/23
[11.Qd2= 0.21/23 e5 12.Bxe5 *(12.Nxa8? exf4 13.Ne2 cxd4-+)*]
11...Nd5+? 0.19/18
[11...Qxa3 12.Rxa3 cxd4 13.Nxa8=]
[11...e5!∓ -1.56/23 12.Bxe5 *(12.Nxa8? exf4 13.Qxb4 cxb4-+)* 12...d6 *(12...Qxa3 13.Rxa3 cxd4* Discovered Attack *14.Rxc3=)* 13.dxc5 Qxa3 *(13...Kxc7? 14.Qxb4 dxe5 15.Qa5+ Kc6 16.Nf3+-)* 14.Rxa3 Kxc7 15.cxd6+ Bxd6 16.Rxc3+ *(16.Bxd6+ Kxd6 17.Rxc3 Be6-+)* 16...Nc6 17.Bxd6+ Kxd6]
12.Qxb4= Nxb4 13.Nxa8 e5! 14.Bxe5
[14.Bg5+ f6 15.Rxa7 fxg5=]
14...d6! ...Nc2+ would now be deadly.
15.dxc5 -0.79/19
[15.Rxa7± 0.31/20 N8c6 16.Bxg7 Bxg7 17.Ra4]
15...dxe5∓

(Diagram)

16.Rd1+ -2.26/23
[16.Rxa7∓ -0.97/19 Bxc5 17.Ra5 Nd3+ 18.Bxd3 *(18.Ke2 Nc6∓)* 18...Bb4+ 19.Ke2 Bxa5 20.Nf3]
16...Nd7 -1.05/23
[16...Bd7!-+ -2.26/23 17.Bb5 *(17.Nf3? f6-+)* 17...Kc8 *(17...Bxc5? 18.Kf1-+)*]
17.Nf3 Bxc5 White must now prevent ... f6. **18.Nxe5 Ke7 19.Nxd7** -2.71/25
[19.Nf3∓ -1.16/21]
19...Bxd7-+ 20.Nc7 Nc2+? -0.27/18
[20...Rc8-+ -2.66/20 21.Nd5+ Nxd5 22.Rxd5 Bb4+ 23.Kd1 Ba4+ 24.Ke2 Rc2+ 25.Kd3 Rxf2]

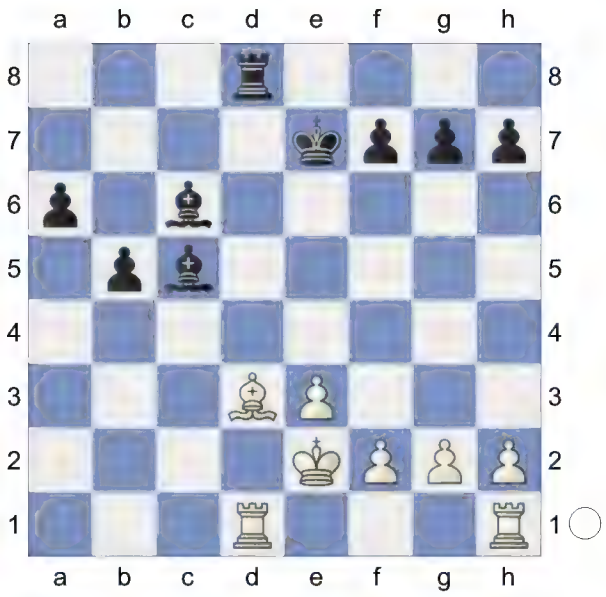
(Diagram)

21.Kd2= Nb4 Prevents Nd5+. **22.Bc4 Rd8** Hoping for ...Bg4+. **23.Ke2 a6 24.Nd5+ Nxd5 25.Bxd5** -0.21/21
[⌓25.Rxd5 0.16/21 Bd6 26.Rd4]
25...b6

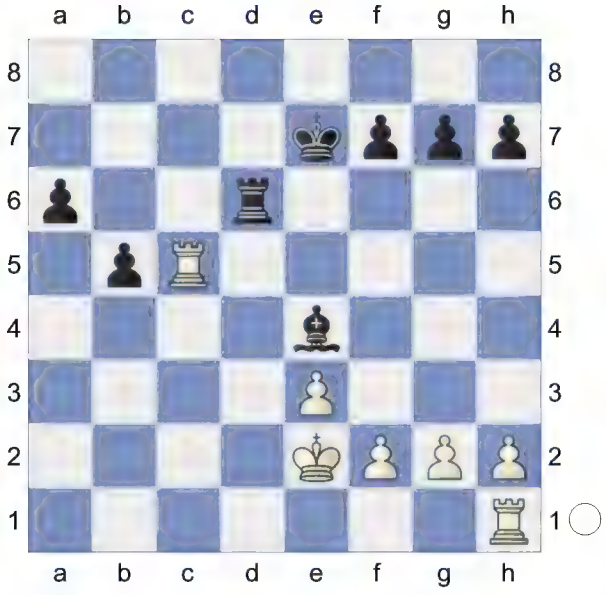


26.Bc4 b5 27.Bd3 -0.55/21
[27.Rd5= 0.00/22 Bd6 28.Bd3]
27...Bc6? 3.11/20
[27...a5!∓ -0.55/21 28.Be4 b4]

(Diagram)

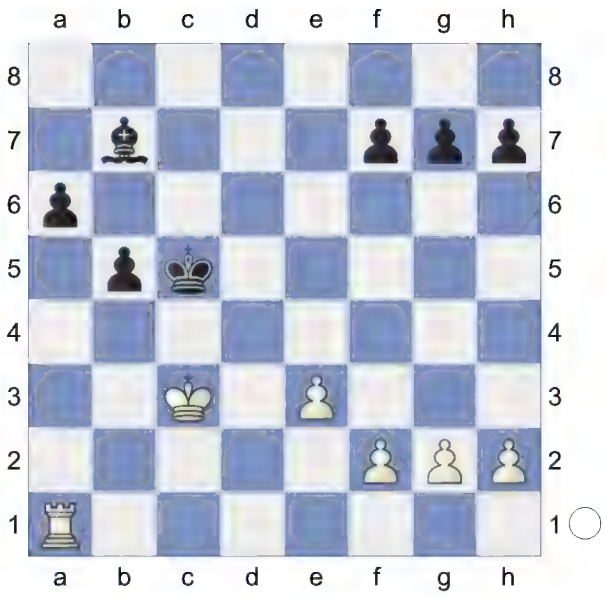


28.Rc1!+- Rd5 29.Be4
[And not 29.Bxh7 g6=]
29...Rd6 30.Rxc5
[Not 30.Bxh7 Bb6±]
30...Bxe4 Endgame.

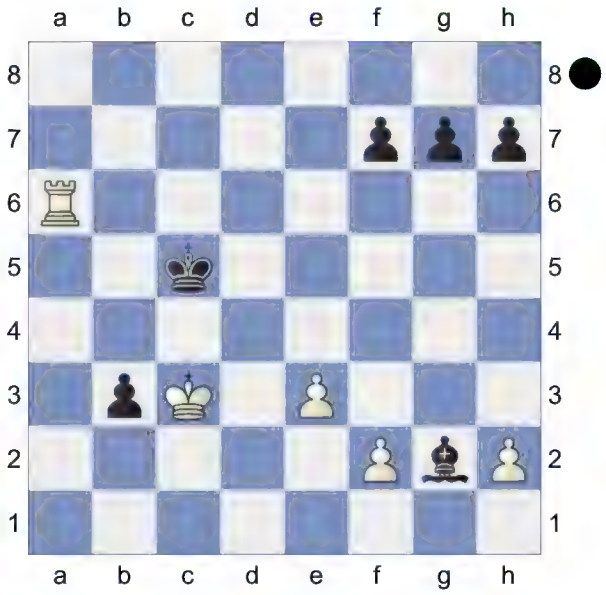


KRR-KRB **31.Re5+! Re6 32.Rxe6+ Kxe6** KR-KB **33.Ra1 Bb7 34.Kd3 Kd6 35.Kc3?** 0.00/28
[Better is 35.e4+- 2.04/22]
35...Kc5=

(Diagram)



36.Ra5 -0.36/23
[36.f3= 0.00/28]
36...Bxg2? 1.42/22
[36...Kb6!∓ -0.36/23 37.Ra1 g6]
37.Rxa6± And now Ra7 would win.
37...b4+ 38.Kd2 0.82/20
[⌓38.Kc2 1.40/24]
38...b3? 3.11/25
[38...Bd5± 0.82/20 keeps fighting.]
39.Kc3



Never resign too early!
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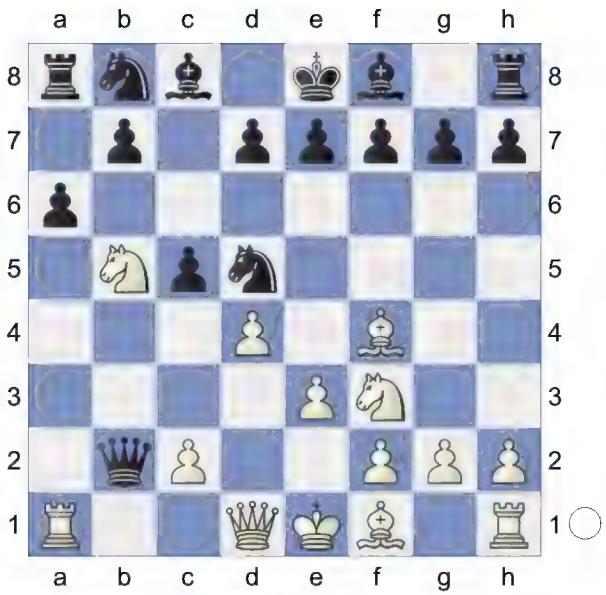
6 **A45**
□ **Hungry_Dragon** **2777**
■ **Niper13** **2642**
Blitz 14.02.2022
[Kitty Kat]

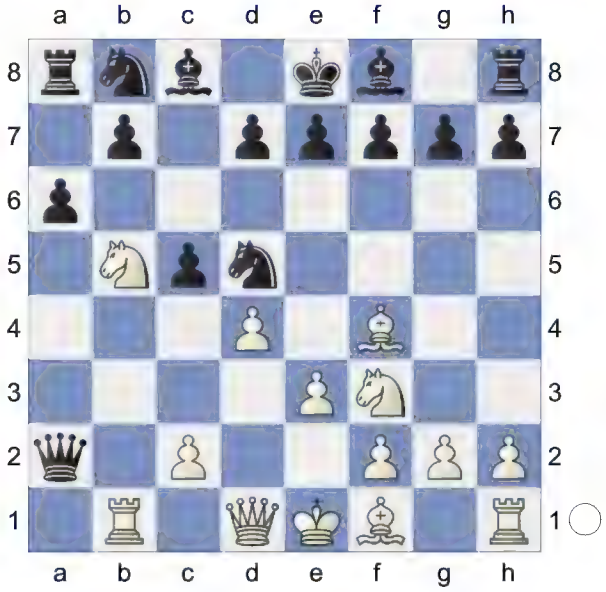
Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

...Qb4+ is the strong threat. **6.Rb1 Qxa2** Threatens to win with ...Qa5+. **7.Ra1 Qb2 8.Rb1** The position is equal. **8...Qa2 9.Nf3N** -1.26/24
[9.Ra1= 0.00/23 remains equal. Qb2 10.Rb1 Qa2]
9...a6? 1.13/21
[9...Qa5+∓ -1.26/24 and life is bright. 10.Qd2 Qxd2+ 11.Kxd2 Na6]
10.Ra1!± White has strong compensation. **10...Qb2**

(Diagram)

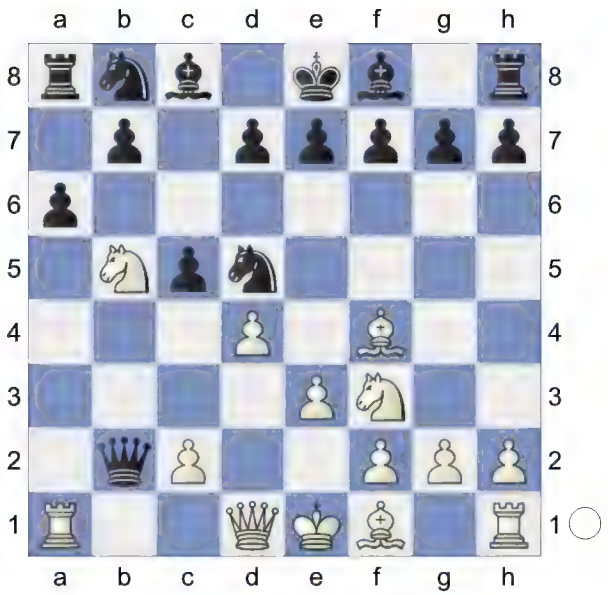


...Nc3 would now be deadly. **11.Rb1 Qa2**



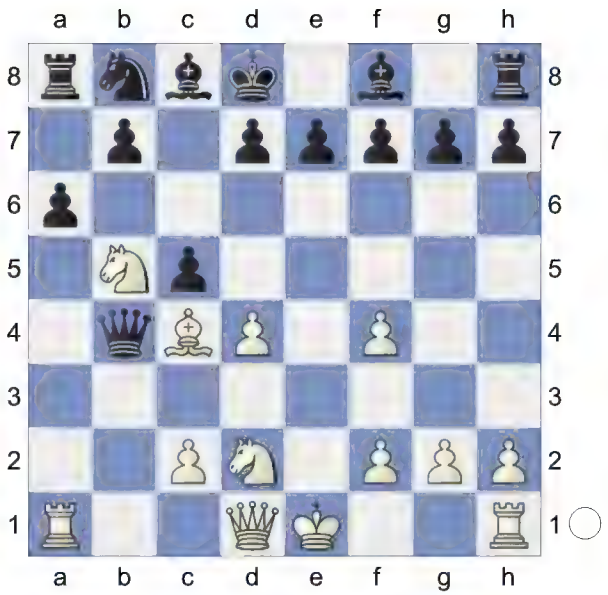
12.Ra1!↑ Keeping Black busy. **12...Qb2**

(Diagram)

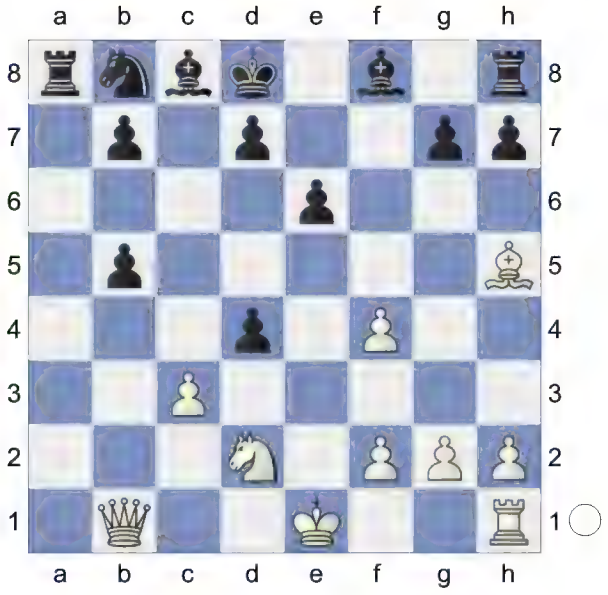


13.Bc4 0.12/17
[13.c4!± 1.15/19 Nxf4 *(13...Qb4+ 14.Qd2±)* 14.Rb1 *(14.Nc7+ Kd8±)* 14...Qxb1 15.Nc7+ *(15.Qxb1 axb5 16.exf4 g6=)* 15...Kd8 16.Qxb1 Kxc7 17.exf4 *(17.dxc5 Nc6=)*]
13...Qb4+ 1.59/19
[13...Nc3!= 0.12/17 14.Nc7+ Kd8]
14.Nd2 Strongly threatening Qf3. White is more active. **14...Nxf4** 2.07/21
[14...Nc6± 1.43/19 is a better defense.]
15.exf4+- Kd8 2.53/18
[15...cxd4± 1.50/19 was worth a try. 16.Nc7+ Kd8]

(Diagram)

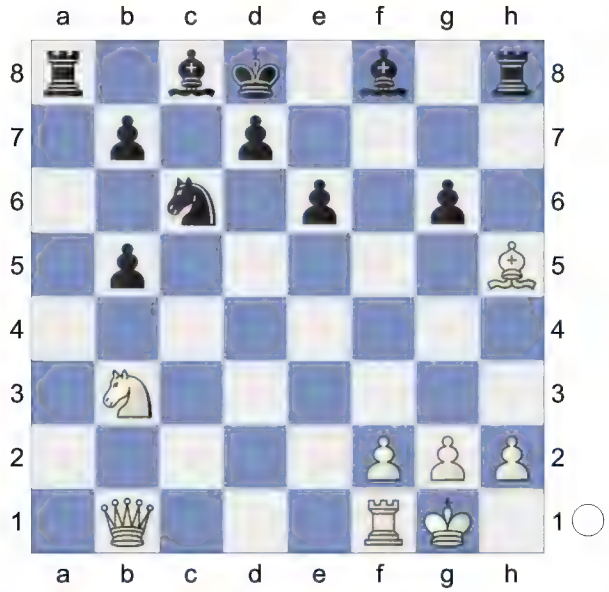


Dodges Nc7 **16.c3**
[16.Bxf7? Qxb5 17.Bc4 Qb6 18.dxc5 Qxc5-+]
16...Qb2 17.Rb1
[17.Bxf7? Qxb5 18.Rb1 Qd3-+]
[17.dxc5?! axb5 18.Rxa8 bxc4+-]
17...Qxb1 18.Qxb1 axb5 19.Bxf7
[19.Bxb5 e6 20.0-0 cxd4±]
19...e6 20.Bh5 cxd4

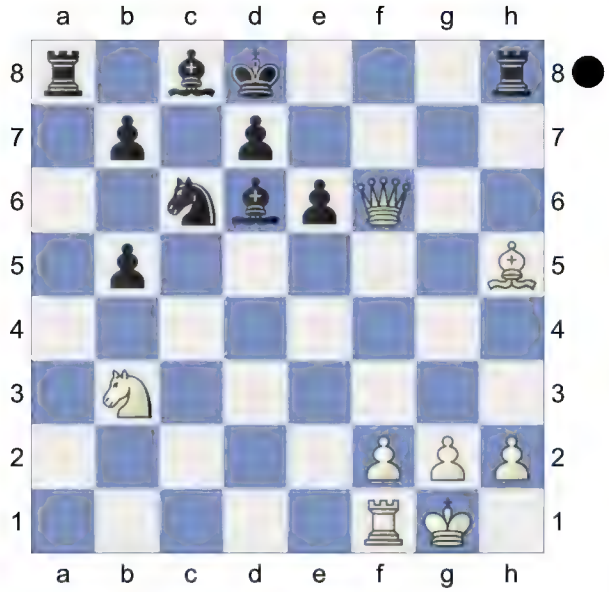


21.cxd4 Nc6 22.0-0
[Don't play 22.d5 exd5 23.0-0 *(23.Qxb5 Ra1+ 24.Bd1 Bc5±)* 23...Bb4+-]

22...Nxd4 23.Nb3 Nc6 24.f5 g6 25.fxg6 hxg6



26.Qxg6 And now Qf6+ would win.
26...Bd6? 4.72/21
[26...Kc7 2.02/23 27.Qf6 Rxh5 28.Qxf8 b6 29.Qf4+ Kb7]
27.Qf6+



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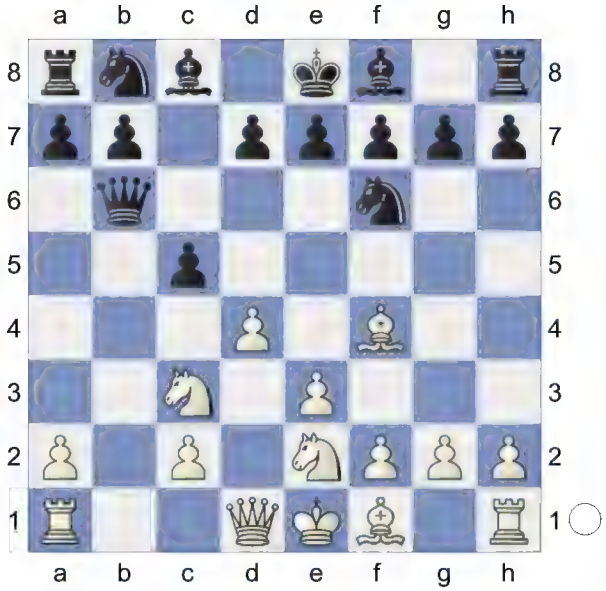
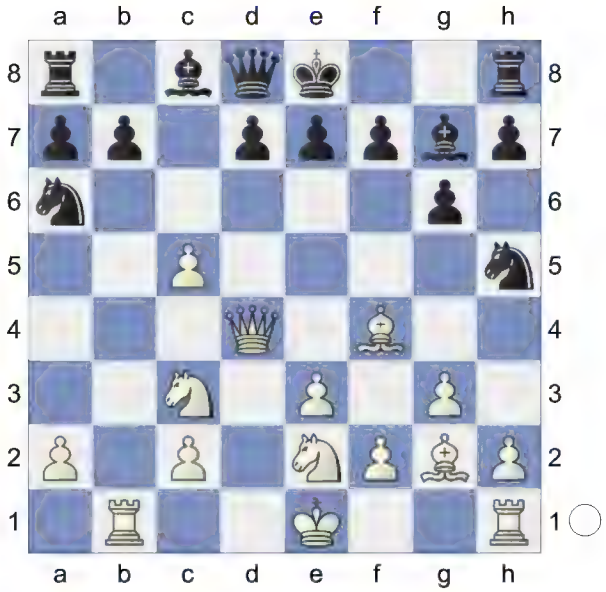
7 **A45**
□ **Grischuk,Alexander** **2774**
■ **Adhiban,Baskaran** **2674**
Wch Rapid Berlin (1) 10.10.2015
[Kitty Kat]

A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nge2
[5.Nb5 Nd5 6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 Neo London System-1... Nf6 2 Bf4 c5 d-Pawn Specials 2024]
5...Qb6N
[5...Qa3 6.g4 d6 7.Bg2 Nxg4 8.0-0 Nf6 9.Rb1 Nbd7 10.Qd3 Benoni-4. Nc3 5. Nge2!?]

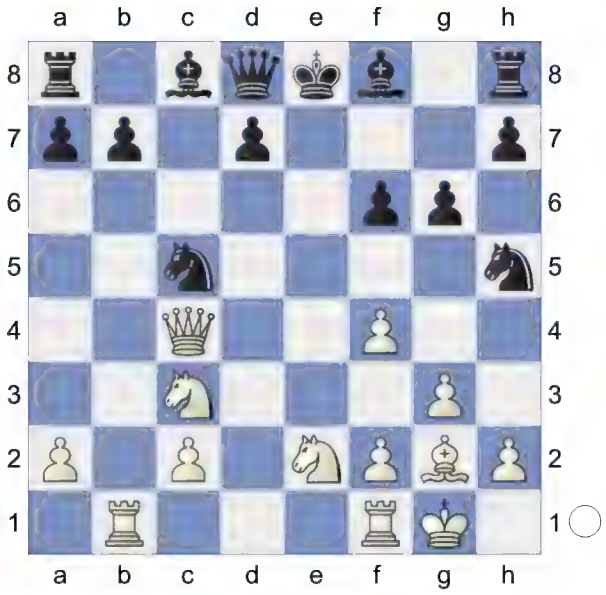


6.Rb1 Qd8 7.dxc5 Threatens to win with Nb5. **7...g6** 0.74/24 Black is weak on the dark squares
[7...Nc6± 0.31/24]
8.g3 0.27/23
[8.Na4± 0.74/24]
8...Na6 9.Qd4 Bg7 10.Bg2 Nh5 1.00/23
[10...0-0± 0.47/24]



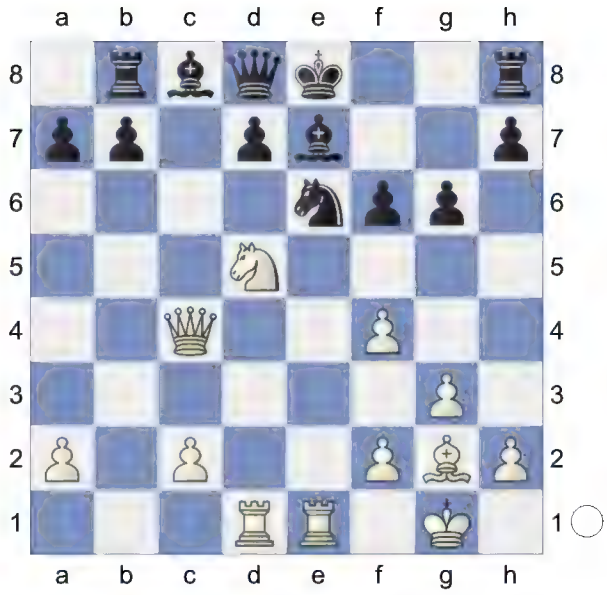
11.Be5± f6 12.Bf4
[12.Bxb7? Bxb7 *(12...fxe5 13.Qc4∓)* 13.Rxb7 Qc8-+ *(13...fxe5 14.Qc4∓)*]
12...e5 13.Qc4 exf4 2.32/18
[⌓13...Bf8 1.65/17]
14.exf4? 0.29/19
[14.Bxb7 Bxb7 15.Rxb7 Qc8 16.Qxa6 Qxc5]
[14.g4+- 2.32/18]
14...Bf8 0.66/20
[14...f5!= 0.29/19]
15.0-0± And now Rfe1 would win.
[15.Bxb7 Bxb7 16.Rxb7 Nxc5∓]
15...Nxc5 1.19/25
[15...Rb8!± 0.47/19]

(Diagram)

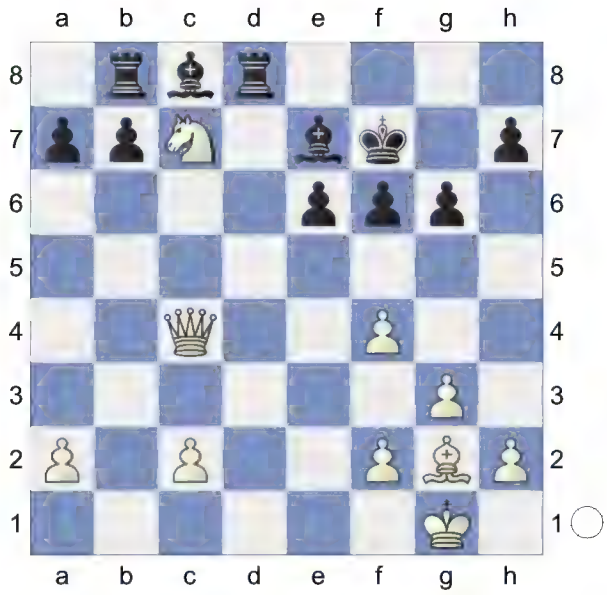


16.Nd4 1.74/19
[16.Rfe1± 1.19/25 Hoping for Nd4+. Ng7 17.f5 *(17.Nd4+ Nge6=)* 17...gxf5 18.Nd4+ Nce6 19.Nxe6 *(19.Bxb7 Bxb7 20.Nxe6 Nxe6=)* 19...Nxe6 *(19...dxe6 20.Bxb7 Bd7 21.Bxa8+-)* 20.Rbd1 *(20.Bxb7 Bxb7 21.Rxb7 Be7±; 20.Qb5 Kf7±)*]
16...Ng7+- 17.Rfe1+ Nce6 18.Nd5 -0.67/18 White has more active pieces.
[18.Nxe6± 1.11/24 Nxe6 *(18...dxe6?* loses. *19.Bxb7 Bd7 20.Bxa8+-)* 19.Bxb7 Bxb7 *(19...Rb8? 20.Rxe6+ Be7 21.Re3±)* 20.Rxb7]
18...Rb8 0.26/21
[18...Kf7!∓ -0.67/18]
19.Rbd1 -0.53/20
[Better is 19.Nc7+= 0.26/21 Kf7 20.Bd5]
19...Be7? 1.32/24
[19...Kf7∓ -0.53/20 stays ahead.]
20.Nxe6± Nxe6

(Diagram)

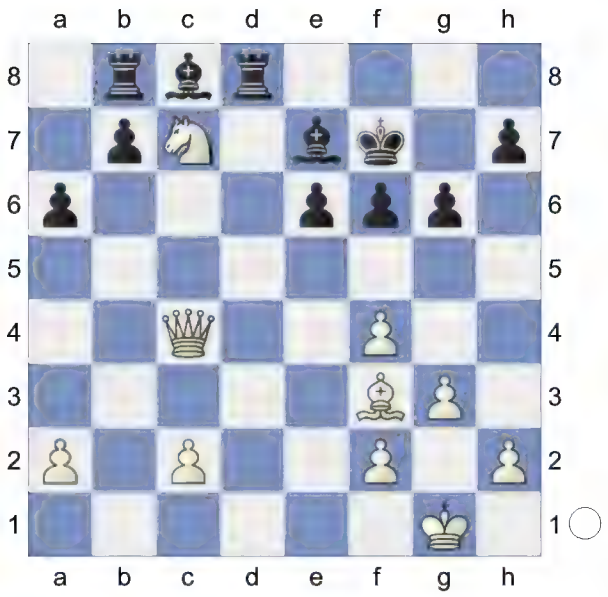


21.Rxe6! dxe6 22.Nc7+ Kf7 23.Rxd8 Rxd8

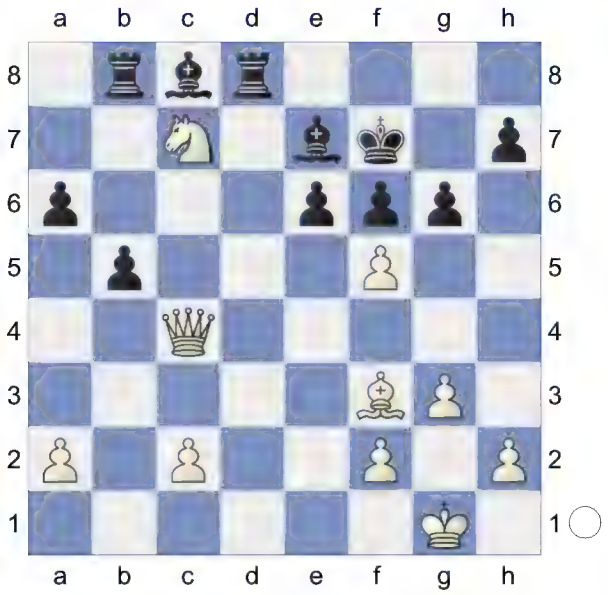


24.Bf3 0.20/20 Inhibits Rd1+. Chess con chili.
[24.f5!± 1.06/19 gxf5 25.h3]
24...a6? 2.63/20
[24...f5= 0.20/20]

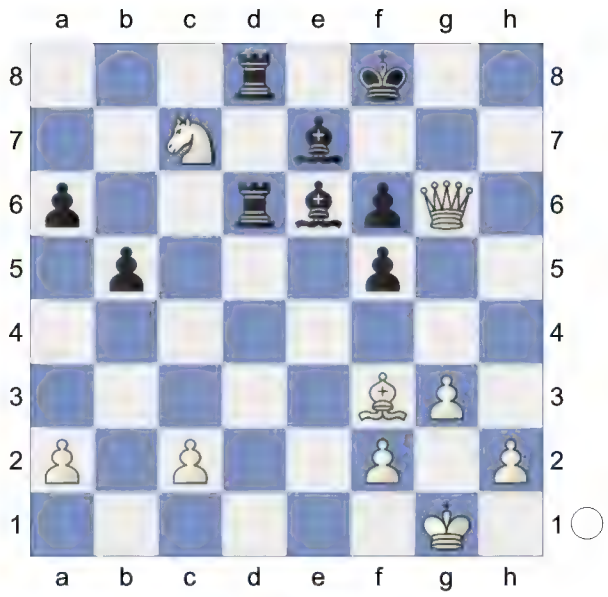
(Diagram)



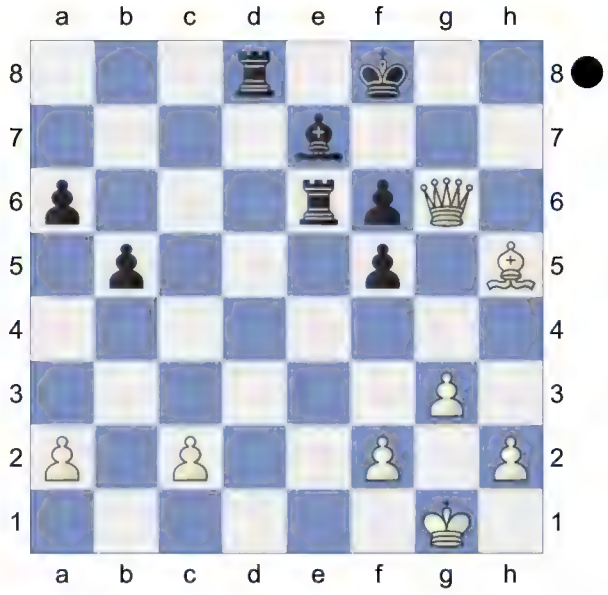
A mistake that costs the game. **25.f5!+- b5**



26.Qb3
[26.fxe6+ Kg7 27.Qc3 b4=]
26...Rb6? 4.90/23
[26...Kg7 2.60/21 was worth a try. 27.Nxe6+ *(27.fxe6 Bb7=)* 27...Bxe6 28.Qxe6 Bd6 29.fxg6 hxg6]
27.Qe3 Strongly threatening Qh6.
27...Rbd6 28.Qh6 exf5 29.Qxh7+ Kf8 30.Qxg6 White wants to mate with Bh5.
30...Be6
(Diagram)



31.Nxe6+ Rxe6 32.Bh5



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8 **A45**
□ **Aronian,Levon** **2767**
■ **Giri,Anish** **2782**
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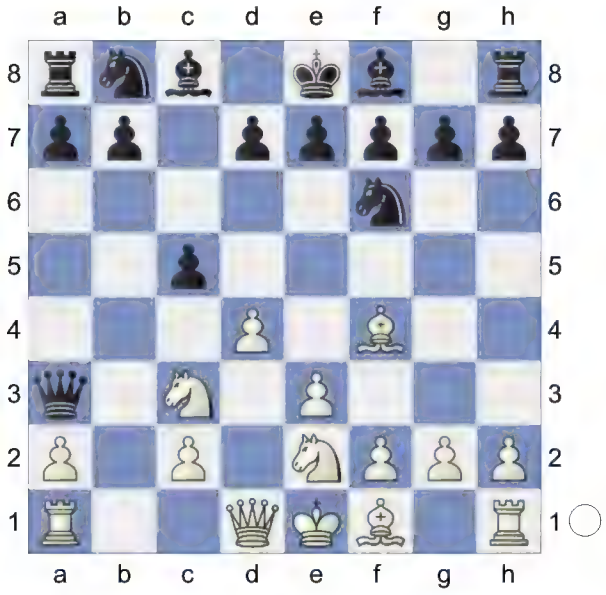
[Kitty Kat]

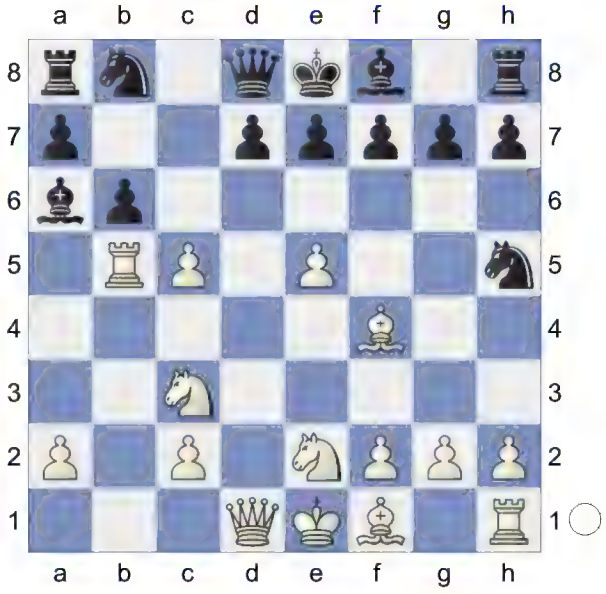
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nge2
[5.Nb5 Nd5 6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 Neo London System-1... Nf6 2 Bf4 c5 d-Pawn Specials 2024]
5...Qa3



6.Rb1N
[6.g4 d6 7.Bg2 Nxg4 8.0-0 Nf6 9.Rb1 Nbd7 10.Qd3 Benoni-4. Nc3 5. Nge2!?]
6...Qa5 next ...cxd4 is good for Black.
7.Rb5 Qd8 8.dxc5 The position is equal. **8...b6** 0.66/19
[8...Nc6∓ -0.37/19]
9.e4± Strongly threatening e5. **9...Ba6**

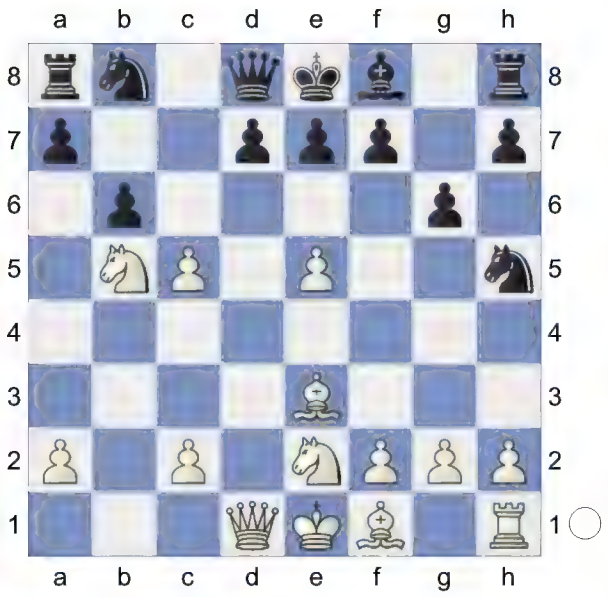
(Diagram)

10.e5 -0.26/22 **Nh5?** 1.44/19
[10...Ne4!= -0.26/22]

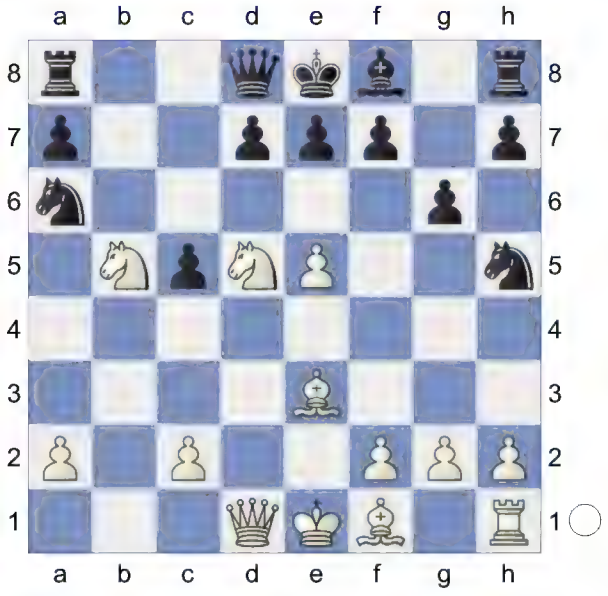


11.Be3! 0.53/19 Black is weak on the dark squares **11...Bxb5 12.Nxb5 g6** 1.72/18
[Black should try 12...a6!± 0.44/20]

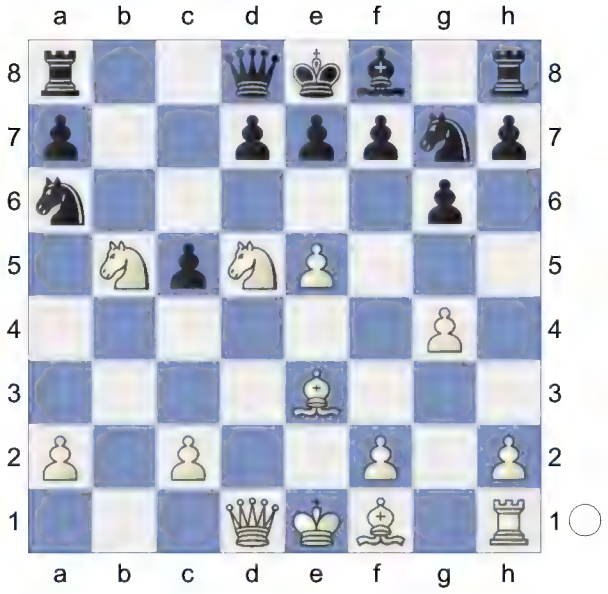
(Diagram)



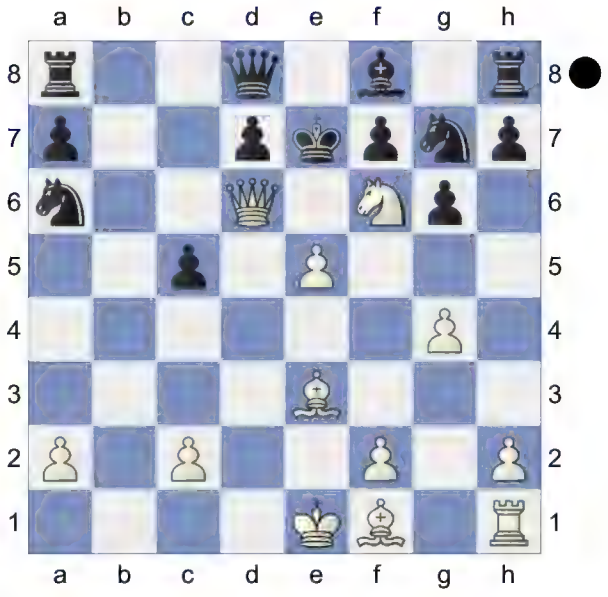
13.Nec3 0.70/18
[13.cxb6!+- 1.72/18 Threatens to win with Nc7+. axb6 14.Nec3]
13...bxc5 1.60/20
[13...a6!± 0.70/18]
14.Nd5!↑ Black is under strong pressure. White is much more active. **14...Na6**



Against Nbc7+ **15.g4** 1.27/17
Dodges e6
[Better is 15.Bc4!+- 1.90/19]
15...Ng7? 5.22/17
[15...Rb8± 1.27/17 is a better chance.]



16.Nd6+!+- Discovered Attack, Deflection **16...exd6 17.Nf6+**
[17.Bxa6 Be7 *(17...dxe5 18.Qf3∓; 17...Qa5+ 18.c3∓)* 18.0-0 dxe5-+]
17...Ke7 aiming for ...Qa5+. **18.Qxd6#**



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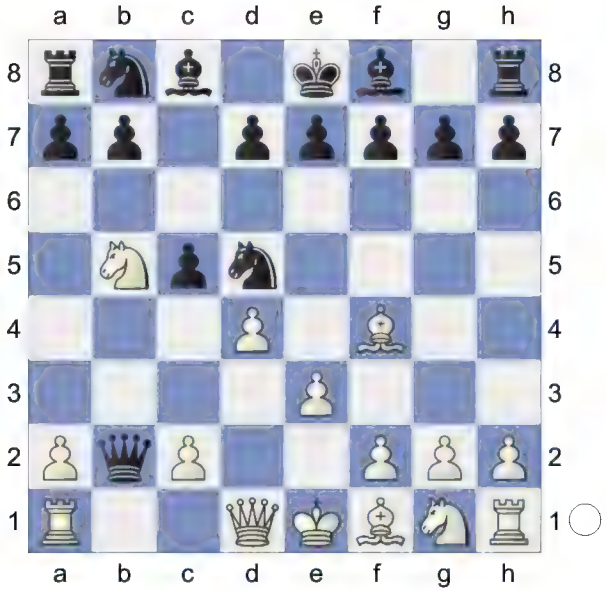
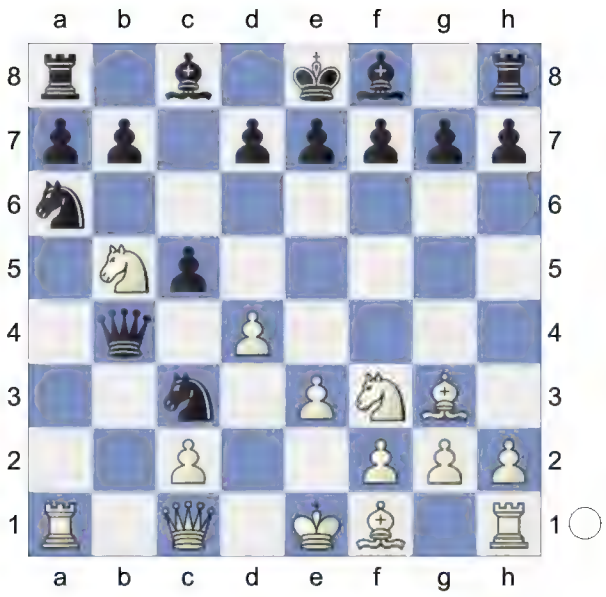
9 **A45**
□ **chargemax23** **2760**
■ **jeremyzucker** **2603**
Blitz 20.05.2022
[Kitty Kat]

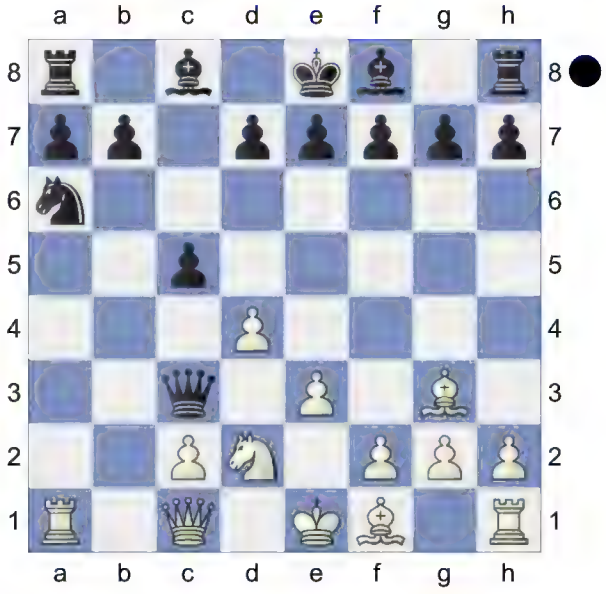
Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5



6.Rb1
[6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 Neo London System-1...Nf6 2 Bf4 c5 d-Pawn Specials 2024]
6...Qxa2 7.Ra1 Qb2 8.Bg3N Rb1 would now be deadly. The position is equal.
[8.Rb1!? Qa2□ 9.Ra1=]
[8.Nf3 Na6 9.Rb1 Qa2 10.Ne5 d6 11.Nc4 Qa4 12.e4 Ndb4 13.c3 Qxd1+ 14.Rxd1 Nc6 15.d5 Ncb8 16.e5 14) London System 2.Bf4-London System Informational]
8...Na6 Hoping for ...Nc3. **9.Nf3** -1.50/20
[9.Rb1= 0.00/21 Qa2 10.Ra1]
9...Nc3∓ 10.Qc1 Qb4



11.Nxc3 Qxc3+ 12.Nd2 -1.76/20
[12.Kd1∓ -1.25/20]



12...e5? 1.08/21

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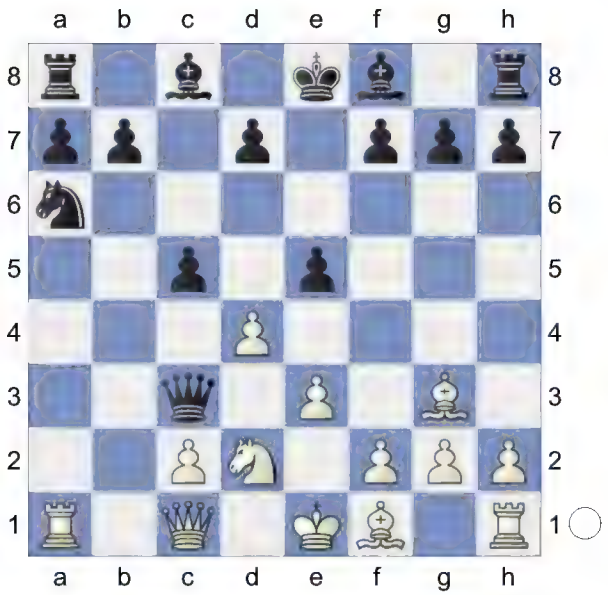
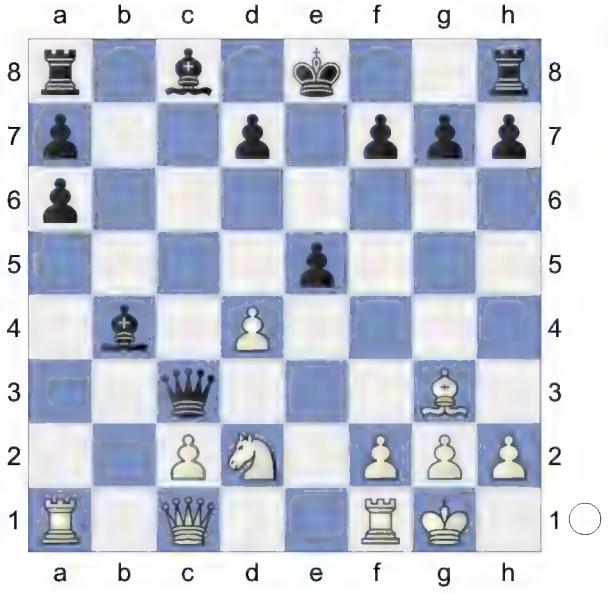
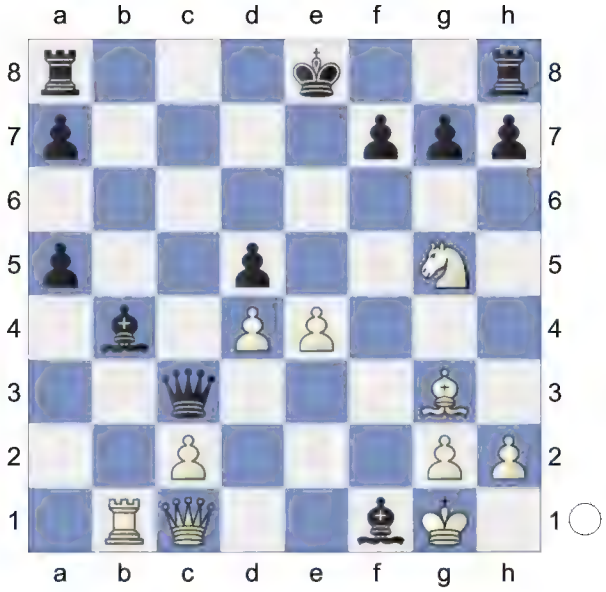


13.Bxa6 0.34/20
[13.Ra3!± 1.08/21 Qb4 14.Rb3 *(14.dxe5 c4=; 14.Bxe5 cxd4 15.Rb3 Qe7=)*]
13...bxa6± 14.0-0 cxd4 15.exd4 -0.53/19
[15.Bxe5= 0.27/20 Qc6 16.Bxd4 *(16.exd4 f6=)*]
15...Bb4!∓
[15...Qxd4 16.Bxe5 Qxe5 17.Re1+-]



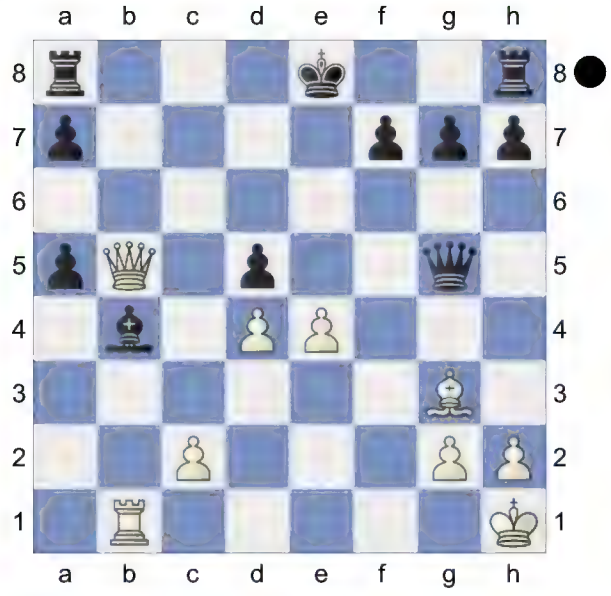
16.Nf3 -0.85/20
[16.Ne4∓ -0.47/19 is more appropriate. Qc6 17.Qb1]
16...e4 -0.28/21
[16...exd4? 17.Re1+ Kf8 18.Be5+-]
[Better is 16...Bb7∓ -0.85/20 17.Nxe5 0-0 *(17...Qxd4 18.Rd1+-)*]
17.Ng5? -2.26/19 Loses the game.
[17.Re1= -0.28/21 and White stays safe. Bb7 18.Re3]
17...d5-+
[17...Qxd4? 18.c3 Qb6 *(18...Bxc3? 19.Rd1+-; 18...Qxc3? 19.Qf4+-)* 19.cxb4+-]
18.Rb1 a5
[18...Qxd4 19.c3 Bxc3 *(19...Qxc3 20.Rxb4 Qxc1 21.Rxc1±)* 20.Rb3+-]
19.f3 Ba6 20.fxe4 Bxf1
[20...Qxd4+ 21.Bf2 Qd2 *(21...Qc4? 22.Rd1-+)* 22.Rd1 Qxc1 23.Rbxc1-+]



21.Qxf1 Qe3+
[21...Qxc2 22.Qxf7+ Kd8 23.Qxd5+ Kc8 24.Rf1 *(24.Qxa8+ Kd7 25.Qb7+ Ke8 26.Qb5+ Ke7 27.Qe5+ Kd8 28.Ne6+ Kd7 29.Qd5+ Kc8)* 24...Rf8 25.Qxa8+ Kd7 26.Qb7+ *(26.Rxf8 Bxf8 27.Qxa7+ Kc8 28.Qa6+ Kd8 29.Ne6+ Ke8*

30.Qa8+ Kf7 31.Qxf8+ Kxe6)
26...Ke8 27.Qb5+ *(27.Qxa7 Rxf1+ 28.Kxf1 Qd1+ 29.Kf2 Be1+ 30.Ke3 Bd2+ 31.Kd3 Bxg5+ 32.Kc4 Qa4+ 33.Kd5 Qb3+ 34.Ke5 a4≛; 27.Rxf8+ Bxf8 28.Qf7+* Deflection *Kd8 29.Qxf8+ Kd7 30.Qd6+ Kc8 31.Qb8+ Kd7 32.Qb7+* Skewer *Ke8)* 27...Ke7 28.Qe5+ *(28.Nxh7 Rxf1+ 29.Qxf1 Qxe4+-)* 28...Kd8 29.Ne6+ *(29.Nxh7 Rxf1+ 30.Kxf1 Qd1+ 31.Kf2 Be1+ 32.Ke3 Bd2+ 33.Kf2 Qe1+ 34.Kf3 Qd1+ 35.Kf2 Qe1+ 36.Kf3 Qd1+ 37.Kf2=)* 29...Kd7 30.Qd5+ *(30.Nxf8+ Kc6 31.Qc7+* Skewer, Double Attack *Kb5 32.Qxc2 Bxf8 33.Rxf8 a4 34.Rb8+ Ka5 35.Be1+* Deflection *Ka6 36.Qxa4#)* 30...Kc8 31.Nxf8]
[21...Qxd4+ 22.Bf2 Qc4 23.Qxc4 dxc4 24.Bd4-+]

22.Kh1 Qxg5 23.Qb5+



Kf8! 24.exd5 h5
[Don't take 24...Qf5 25.Rf1 a6 *(25...Qxc2? 26.Qb7+-)* 26.Qc4-+]

25.Rf1 h4

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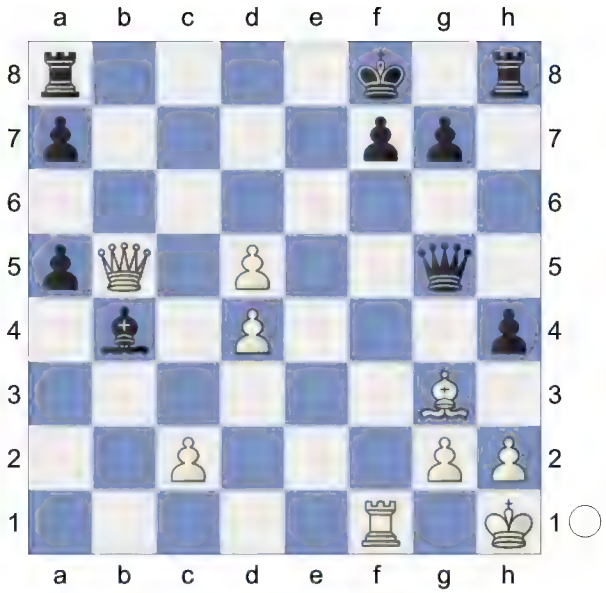
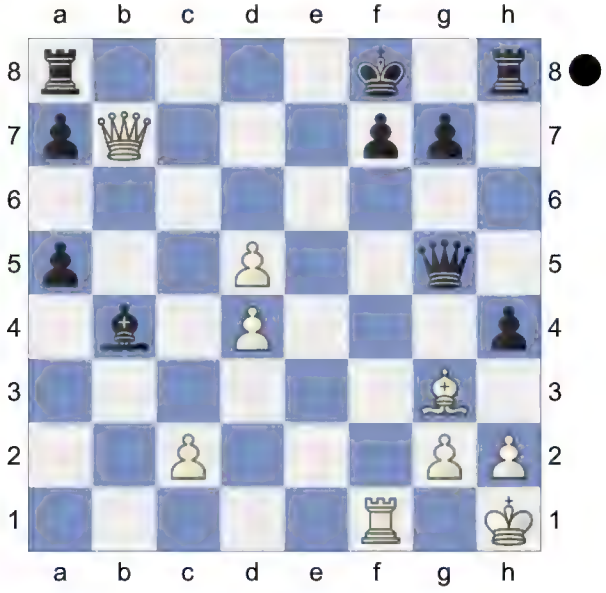


26.Qb7



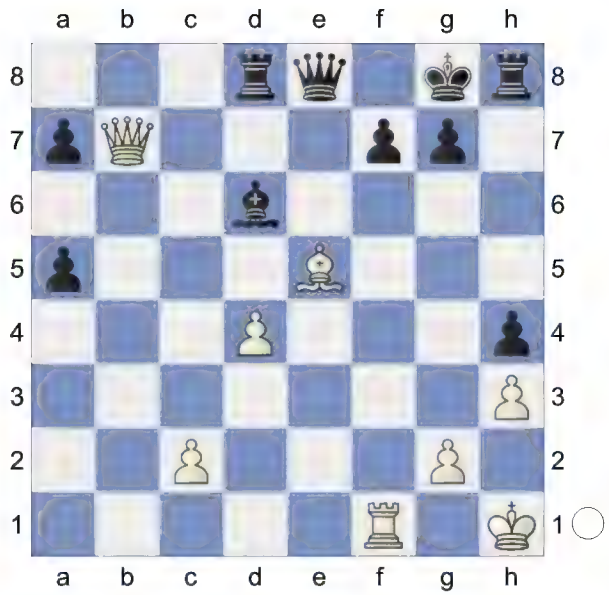
Kg8 27.Bf4
[27.Qxa8+ Kh7]

27...Qd8 Black is clearly winning.

28.Be5 Qe8
[But not 28...f6 29.d6 Rh7 *(29...fxe5 30.Qf7+ Kh7 31.Qh5+ Kg8 32.Qf7+ Kh7 33.Qh5+ Kg8 34.Qf7+=)* 30.c3 Bxc3 31.Qb3+ Kh8 32.Qxc3 fxe5 *(32...h3? 33.Bg3-+)* 33.dxe5]

29.d6 Rd8 30.h3 Bxd6

(Diagram)



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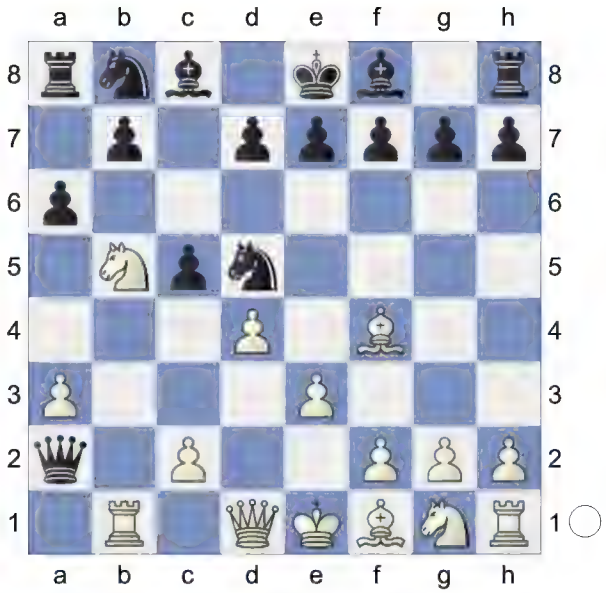
10 **A45**
□ **necp** **2759**
■ **SHINZOUWOSASAGEYO** **2685**
Blitz 10.10.2024
[Kitty Kat]

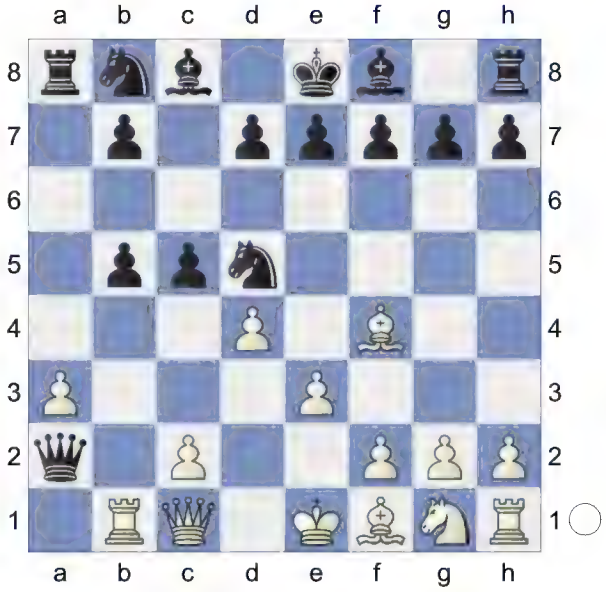
Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

6.a3 Dodges Qb4+ **6...a6** 0.36/21
[6...Nc3!∓ -0.35/25 7.Nc7+ Kd8]
7.Rb1± White has compensation.
7...Qa2 8.Ra1N The position is equal.
[8.Qc1!? axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1±]
8...Qb2 9.Rb1 Qa2

(Diagram)



10.Qc1! Rb2 would now be deadly.
10...axb5



11.Ra1↑ Black is under pressure.
11...Qxa1 12.Qxa1 Bxb8 is the strong threat. **12...Nxf4**
[12...Nc6 13.Bxb5 cxd4 14.Bxc6 bxc6 15.Qxd4 Rxa3 *(15...f6)* 16.Nf3 e6 17.0-0 Benoni-A6,N]
[12...e5 13.Bxe5 *(13.dxe5 Nxf4 14.exf4 c4 15.Be2 Rxa3 16.Qb2 Nc6 17.Nf3 Bb4+ 18.Kf1 0-0 19.g3 d5 20.Kg2 d4 21.Nxd4 c3 22.Qb1 Nxd4 23.Qxb4 Ra4* The Combative

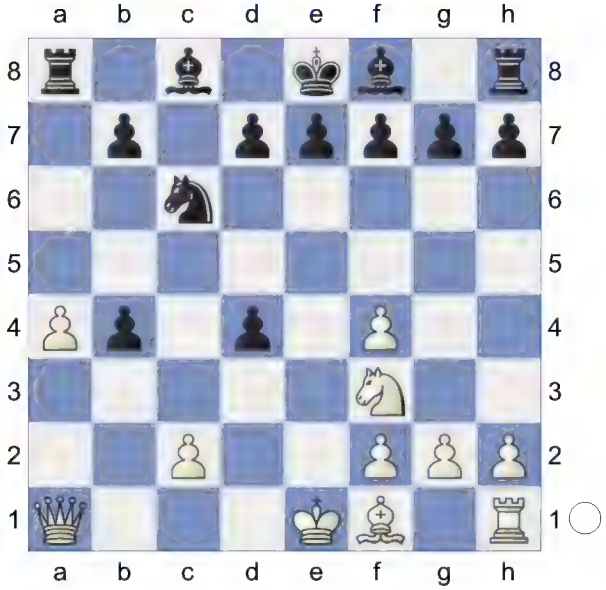
Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022) 13...c4 14.Qb2 *(14.Bxb8 Bb4+ 15.Ke2 Rxa3 16.Qb2 Ra2 17.Qc1 b6 18.f3 Ba3 19.Qd2 Nb4 20.Bd6 Rxc2 21.Bxb4 Rxd2+ 22.Bxd2 b4* The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022) 14...Ra5 15.Bxb8 Bxa3 16.Qb1 Nc3 17.Qa1 Bb4 18.Qb2 Nd5+ 19.Ke2 0-0 20.Kf3 d6 21.Ne2 Be6 22.g4 Rxb8 23.Bg2 Ba3 24.Qb1 Nc7 25.Nf4 d5 26.g5 Bf5 27.Kg3 0-1 (44) 12.♕e3 ♕e7 (2361)-Preußner,M (2394) 118/98 Dortmund 2013]

13.exf4 b4 1.03/19

[13...c4!± 0.56/22]

14.a4± cxd4 15.Nf3 Nc6 1.47/21

[⌓15...e6 0.80/19]



16.Bb5 0.91/20

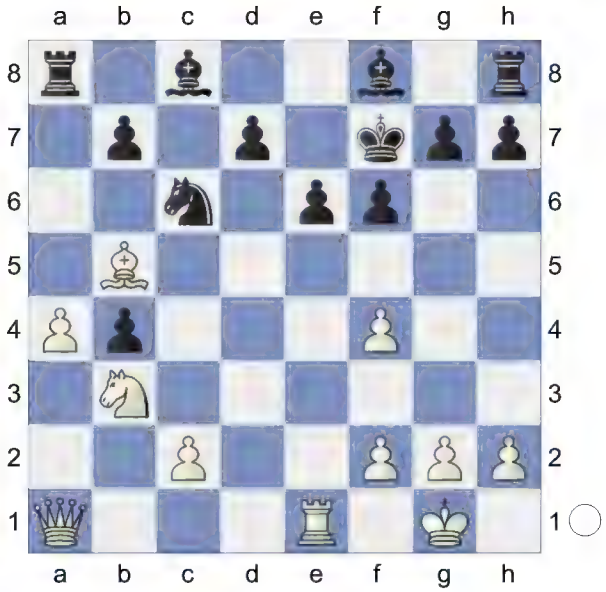
[⌓16.Nxd4 1.47/21 Strongly threatening Bb5. Rg8 17.Bb5]

16...e6 17.Nxd4 White is more active.

17...Bc5 2.30/21 A mistake that costs the game.

[17...Na7± 0.96/20 keeps fighting.]

18.Nb3+- Bf8 19.0-0 f6 20.Re1 Kf7



21.f5! e5? 3.74/19

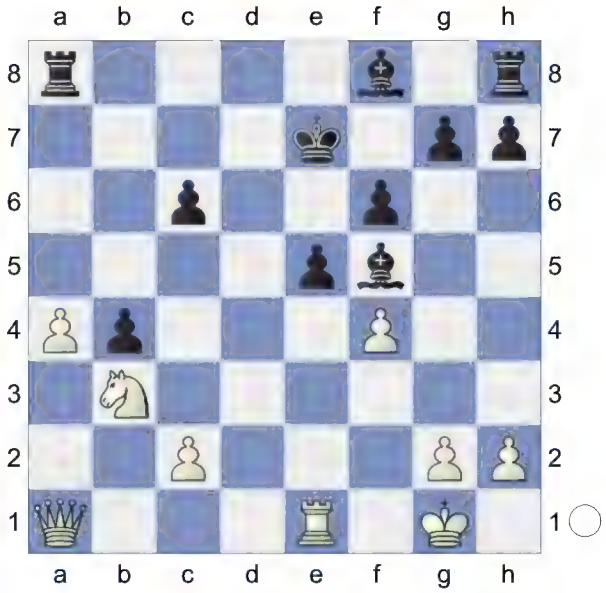
[21...Be7 2.19/18 was called for. 22.Qc1 *(22.fxe6+ dxe6 23.Re3 Na7+-)* 22...Rd8 23.fxe6+ dxe6]

[21...g6 22.fxe6+]

22.Bc4+ d5? 4.86/20

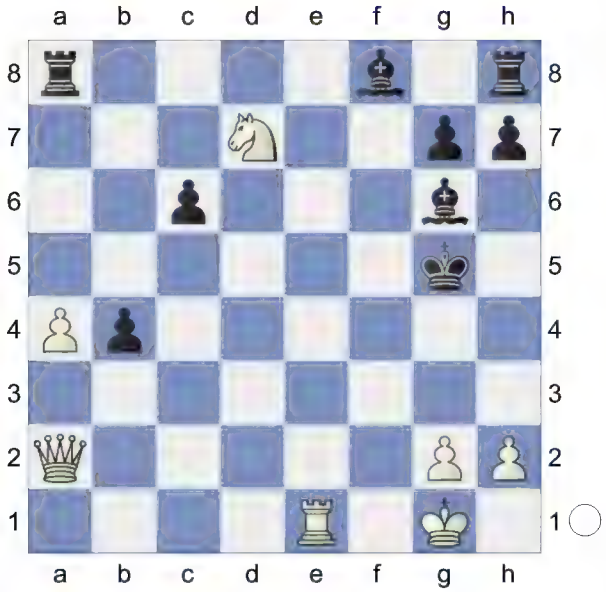
[22...Ke8 2.73/18 is a better defense. 23.Bb5 Kd8]

23.Bxd5+ Ke7 24.f4 Bxf5 25.Bxc6 bxc6

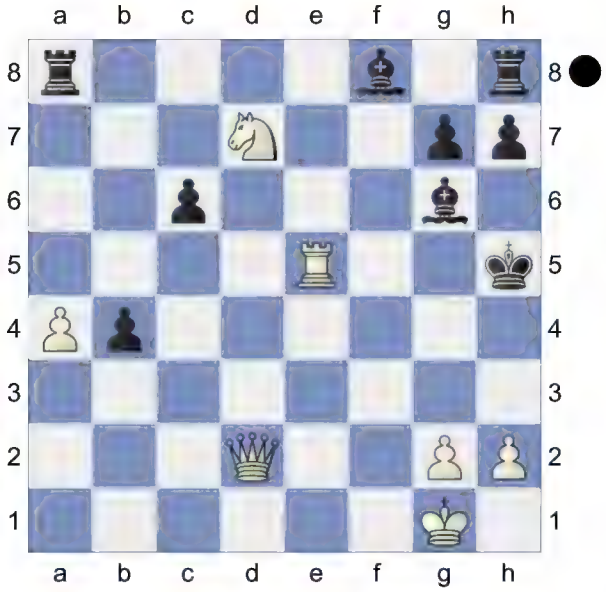


26.fxe5 Kf7 27.exf6 Bxc2 28.Qa2

Bg6 29.Nc5+ White mates. **29...Kxf6 30.Nd7+ Kg5**



31.Qd2+ Kh5 32.Re5+



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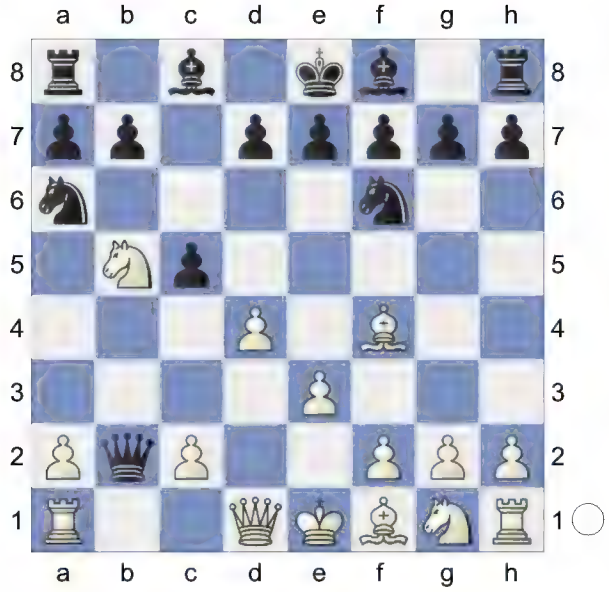
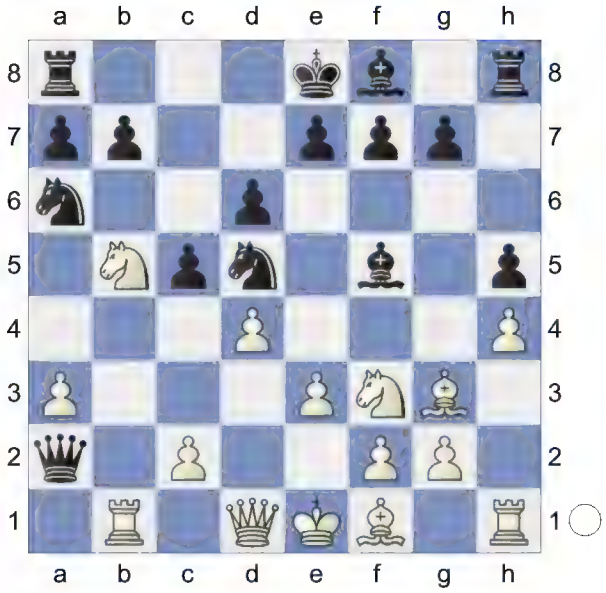
11 **A45**
□ **chargemax23** **2749**
■ **DmDonCh** **2795**
Blitz 26.03.2022
[Kitty Kat]

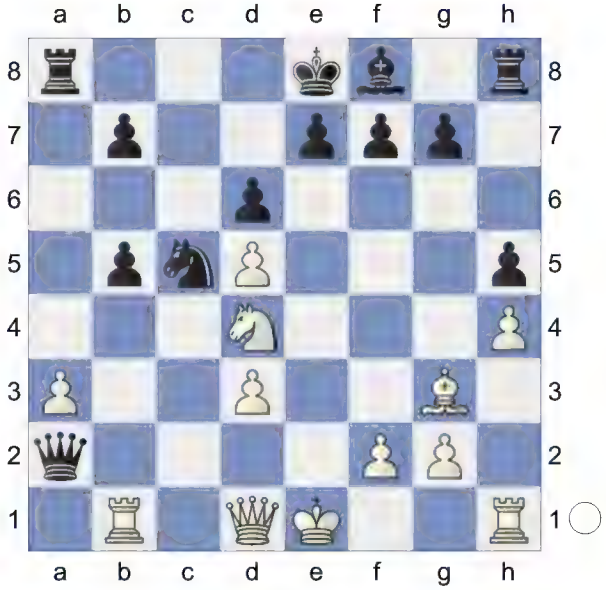
Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Na6? 2.34/18
[5...Nd5= 0.00/18 and Black is okay. 6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 Neo London System-1...Nf6 2 Bf4 c5 d-Pawn Specials 2024]



6.a3!+- White has strong compensation. **6...Nd5 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Bg3N** Qc1 would now be deadly. White is clearly better.
[8.Rb3 d6 9.Ne2 Bf5 10.Nbc3 Nxc3 11.Nxc3 Qxc2 12.Qxc2 Bxc2 13.Rxb7 Nb8 14.dxc5 Benoni-Qb6, N]
8...h5 9.h4 d6 2.59/21
[⌓9...cxd4 1.62/16 10.exd4 d6]
10.Nf3 And now Qc1 would win. **10...Bf5** 2.88/18
[10...Ndc7 1.93/19 was called for. 11.dxc5 Bd7]



11.Bd3! Bxd3 12.cxd3 cxd4 13.Nfxd4 Threatens to win with 0-0. **13...Nc5 14.e4 a6 15.exd5 axb5**



16.Nxb5 Kd7 2.61/20 Dodges Nc7
[16...Kd8 1.86/17 might work better.]
17.0-0 Qxd5 18.d4 Ne6 2.80/19
[18...Ne4 1.86/19 was worth a try. 19.Bf4 Rg8]
19.a4 1.55/20

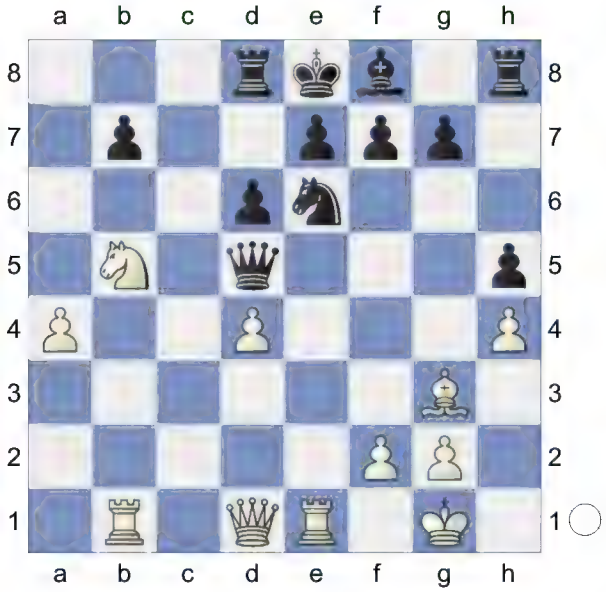
[19.Nc3+- 2.80/19 Qc6 20.d5 Qxc3 21.dxe6+ fxe6 22.Rxb7+ Ke8 23.Qb1]

19...Ke8 2.49/16

[19...Rc8± 1.55/20 keeps fighting.]

20.Re1 aiming for Rxe6! **20...Rd8?** 6.36/17

[20...Rc8 2.57/18 21.Nxd6+ Discovered Attack, Clearance exd6]



21.Rxe6! Nc7+ is the strong threat. Remove Defender **21...fxe6**

[21...Kd7 22.Re3]

22.Nc7+ Kf7 23.Nxd5 exd5 24.Rxb7 g6 25.Qf3+ Ke6

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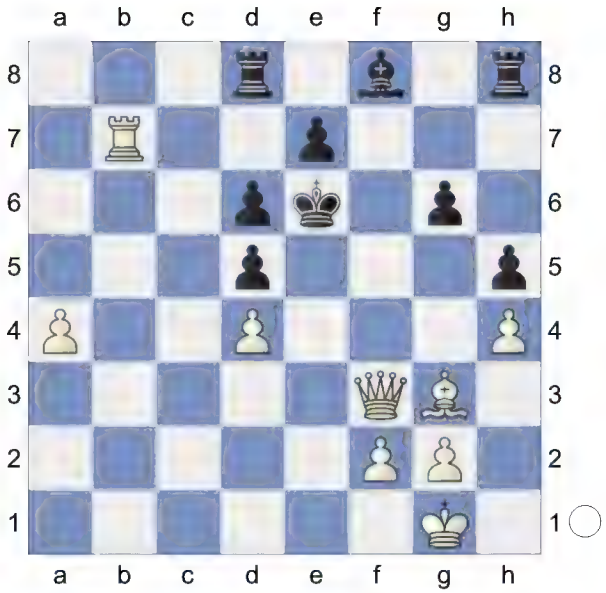
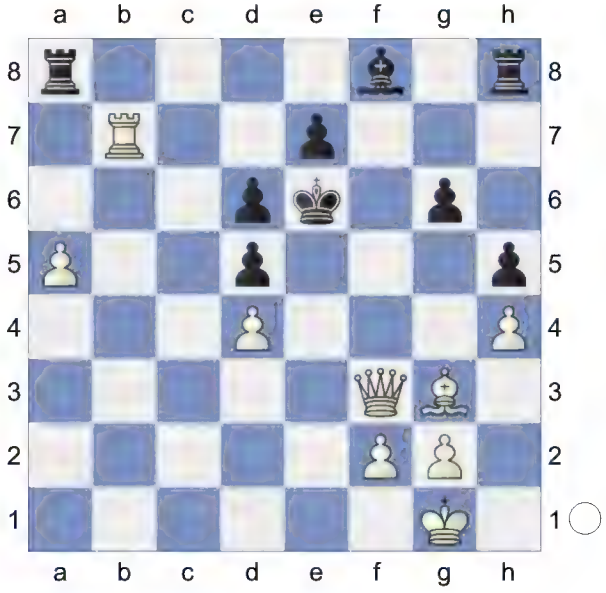


26.a5 Ra8



27.a6! 16.34/19 **Rh7**

[27...Ra7 28.Rxa7]

28.a7 Intending Bxd6! and mate.

28...Rf7 29.Qe2+ White mates. **29...Kf6**

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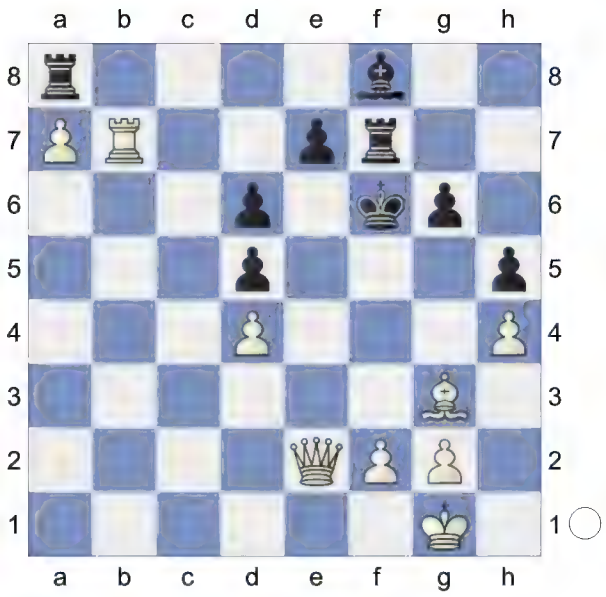
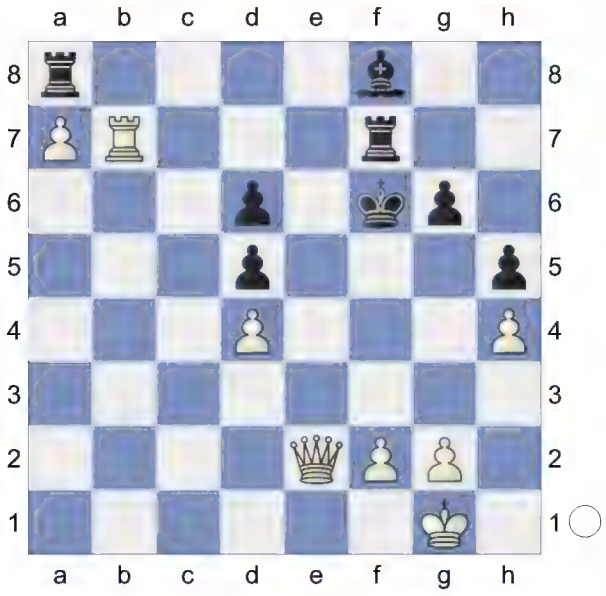


30.Bxd6! exd6

[30...Kg7 31.Qe6]



31.Qf3+

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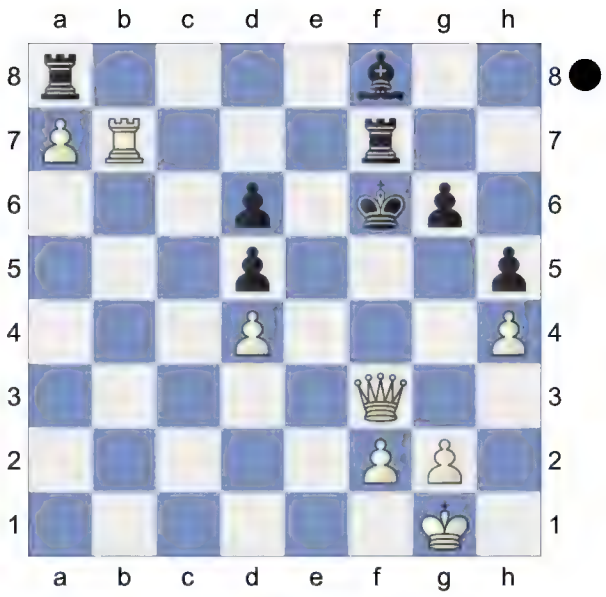

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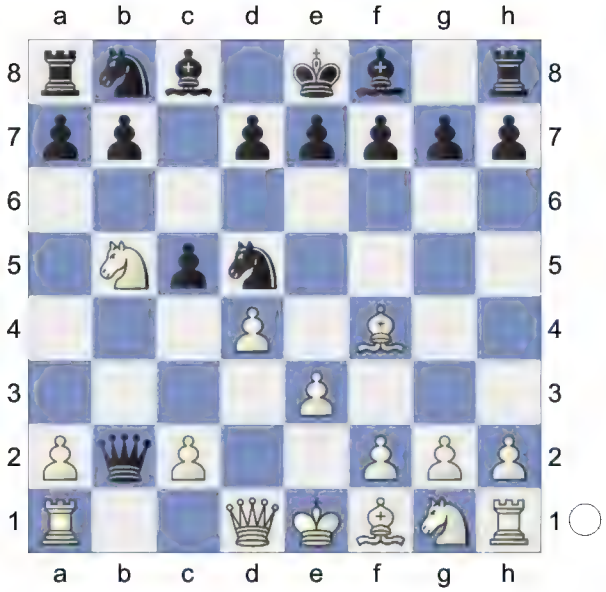
12 **A45**
□ **indianstar** **2747**
■ **FraDoNicks** **2698**
Blitz 16.05.2021
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5



6.a3 Prevents Qb4+. Threatens to win with Rb1. **6...a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Ra1N** The position is equal. **8...Qb2 9.Rb1 Qa2**

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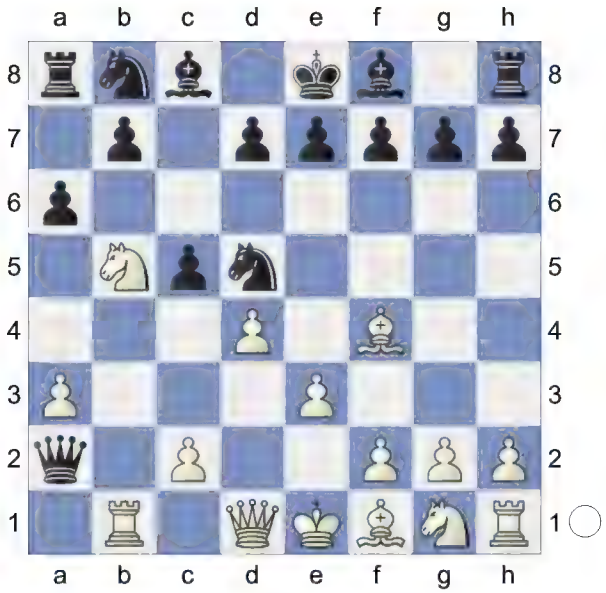
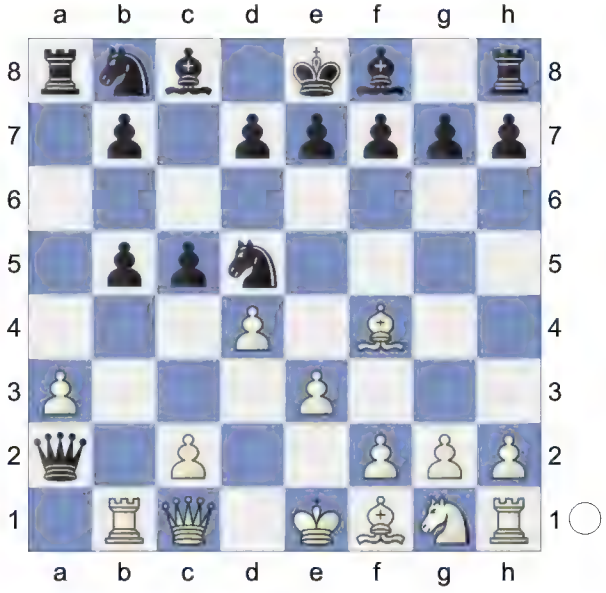


10.Qc1! axb5



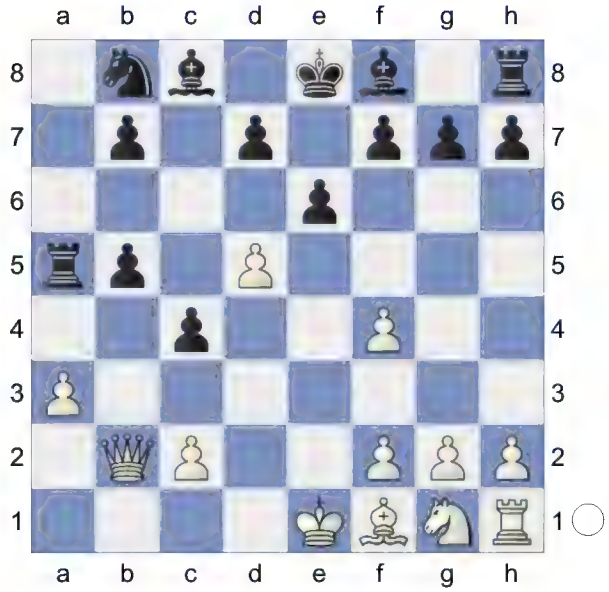
11.Ra1 Qxa1 12.Qxa1 Bxb8 is the strong threat. **12...Nxf4**
[12...c4 13.Bxb8 Rxb8 14.Qb2 Nc7 15.a4 d5 16.axb5 Bd7 17.b6 Nb5 18.Nf3 f6 19.e4 e6 20.Be2 Ba3 21.Qb1 Nc3 22.Qa1 Bb4 23.Kf1 Nxe4 24.g3 Ke7 25.Kg2 Ra8 26.Qc1 Bc3 27.Qf4 0-1 (34) Moroni,L (2530)-Paravyan,D (2653) Italy vs Molodezhka, Internet (blitz) 2020]
[12...e5 13.Bxe5 *(13.dxe5 c4 14.Qd4 Nxf4 15.Qxf4 Bxa3 16.Ke2*

Bb4 17.Nf3 0-0 18.h4 Ra2 19.Nd4 17. Benoni-Benoni Roadmap) 13...c4 14.Bxb8 Bb4+ 15.Ke2 Rxa3 16.Qc1 b6 17.Nf3 Nc3+ 18.Kd2 Na2+ The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022]

13.exf4 c4! And now ...e6 would win.

14.Qb2 Ra5 ...d5 would now be deadly.

15.d5! Strongly threatening Nf3. **15...e6**



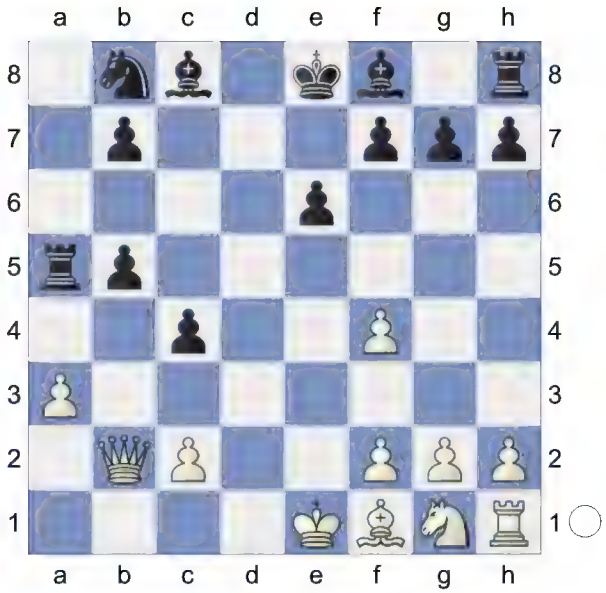
16.dxe6 -0.18/22

[Better is 16.Nf3± 0.78/19]

16...dxe6 0.27/20

[⌓16...Nc6 -0.18/22]

(Diagram)



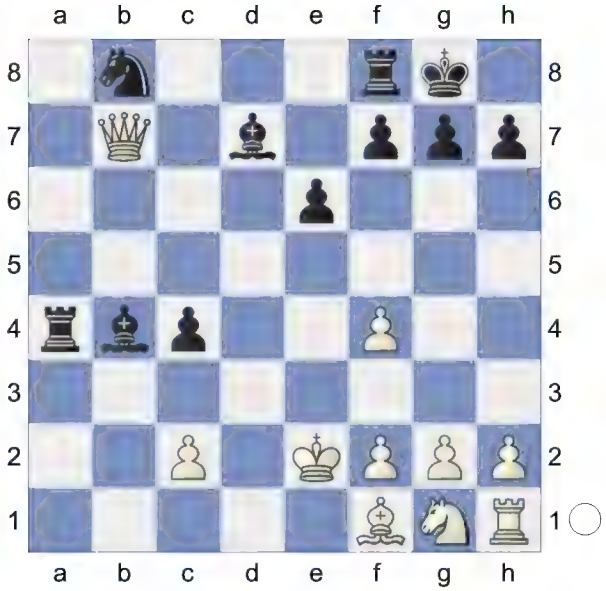
17.a4 -0.59/23 **Rxa4 18.Qxb5+** -1.00/18

[18.Be2∓ -0.51/22]

18...Bd7∓ 19.Qxb7? -3.46/20

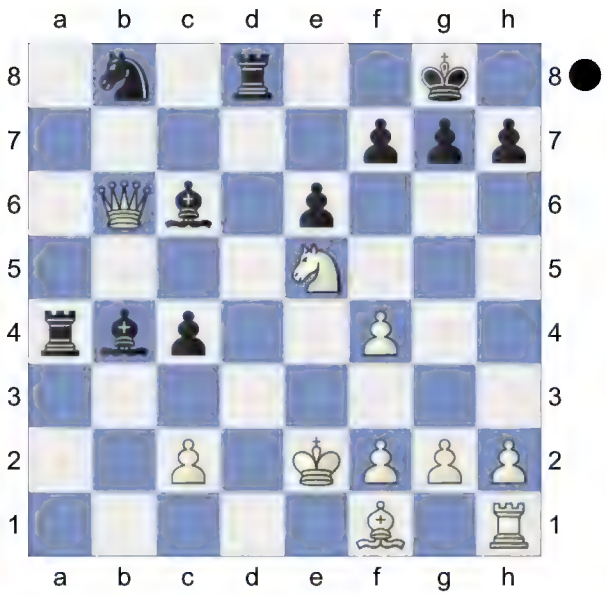
[19.Qb2∓ -1.04/20 was forced.]

19...Bb4+-+ 20.Ke2 0-0

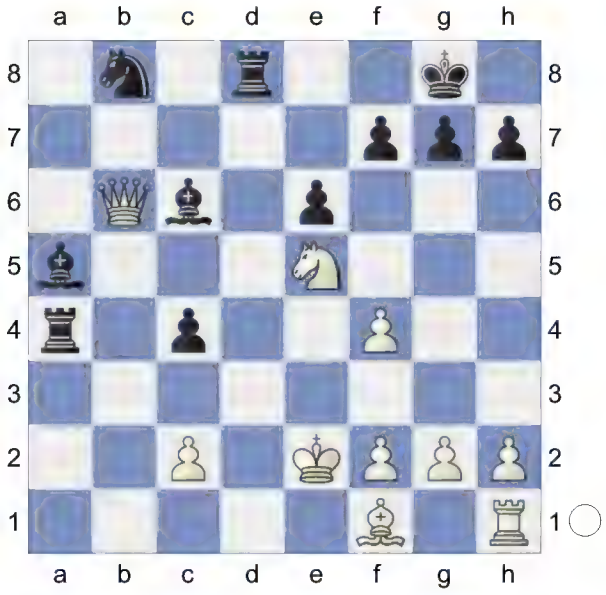


21.Nf3 Bc6 22.Qb6 Ba5 23.Qc5 Rd8 White must now prevent ...c3. **24.Ne5 Bb4** Black has strong compensation. **25.Qb6**

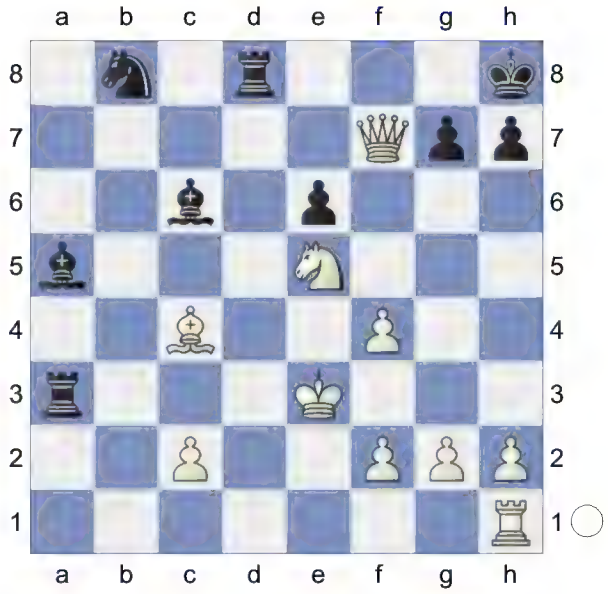
(Diagram)



Ba5!



A strong pair of Bishops. **26.Qc5** -2.15/22
[26.Qa7∓ -1.35/18 Be8 27.Kf3]
26...Rd5?? 1.64/26
[26...Bd5-+ -2.15/22 and life is good for Black. Hoping for ...f6. 27.Ke3 Na6]
27.Qe7→ White goes for the king.
27...Rd2+? 4.18/21
[27...Rxe5+± 1.30/20 28.fxe5 Rb4]
28.Ke3 Rd8 29.Qxf7+ Kh8 aiming for ...Ra3+. **30.Bxc4**
[30.Nxc4 e5±]
30...Ra3+ 5.45/20
[⌓30...Bd2+ 3.51/22 31.Ke2 Rxc4 32.Nxc4 Bb5]



31.Bb3 Bb6+ 32.Ke2 Bb5+ 33.Kf3 Nc6 34.Nxc6
[34.Qxe6? loses. Nd4+ 35.Kg4 h5+ *(35...Nxe6? 36.Nf7+ Kg8 37.Nxd8-+)* 36.Kxh5 Nxe6 Discovered Attack 37.Bxe6 Be8+ *(37...Bxf2? perishes. 38.Nf7+ Kg8 39.Nxd8++-)* 38.Bf7 Kh7-+ *(38...Bxf2 39.Ng6+ Kh7 40.Nf8+ Kh8 41.Ng6+ Kh7 42.Nf8+ Kh8 43.Ng6+=)*]
34...Bxc6+ 35.Kg3 Bc5 5.89/22
[35...Bd5 3.80/20 keeps fighting. 36.Rd1 Ra7]

(Diagram)

36.Qc7

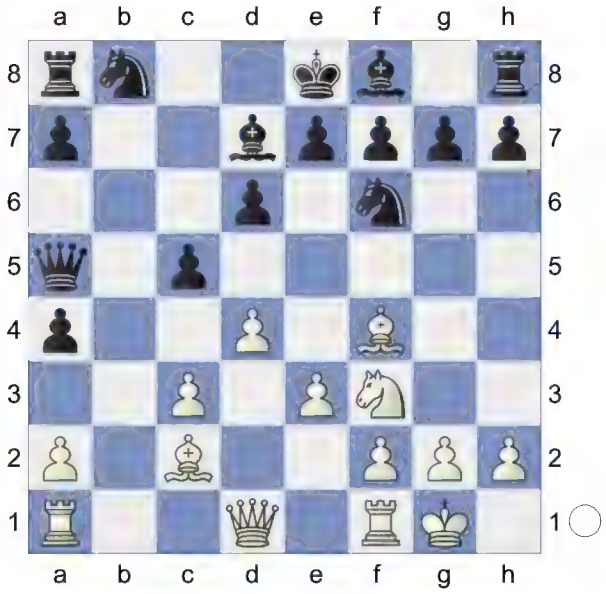
Weighted Error Value: White=0.42/ Black=0.67

1-0

13 **A45**
□ **Drthebigboss** **2746**
■ **promove2500** **2794**
Blitz 04.03.2023
[Kitty Kat]

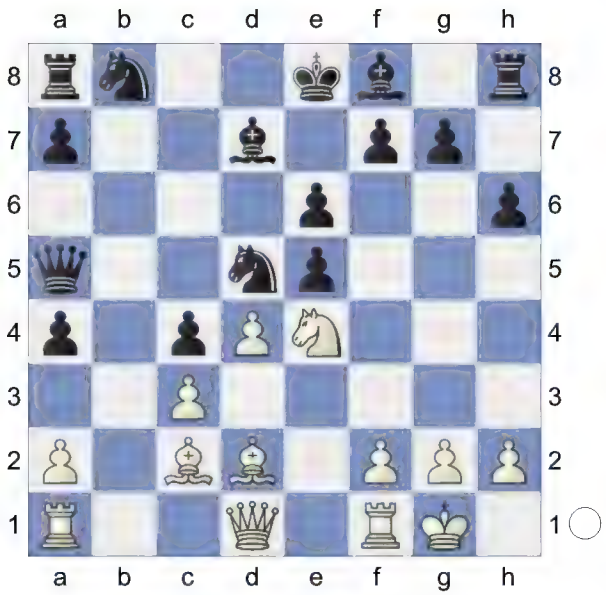
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Na4N
[5.Nge2 Qa3 6.g4 d6 7.Bg2 Nxg4 8.0-0 Nf6 9.Rb1 Nbd7 10.Qd3 17. Benoni-4. Nc3 5. Nge2!?]
[5.Nb5 Nd5 6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 c4 *(10...e5 11.dxe5 c4 12.Qd4 Nxf4 13.Qxf4 Bxa3 14.Ke2 Bb4 15.Nf3 0-0 16.h4 Ra2 17.Nd4* 17. Benoni-10...e5! 11. dxe5*)* 11.Bxb8 Rxb8 12.Qb2 Nc7 13.a4 d5 14.axb5 Bd7 15.b6 Nb5 16.Nf3 f6 17.e4 e6 18.Be2 Ba3 19.Qb1 Nc3 0-1 (34) Genescu,C (2530)-Vaisman,V (2653) Zagreb GCT Blitz 2021]
5...Qb4+

6.c3 Qa5 7.Bd3 -2.27/19
[7.Nf3∓ -1.03/20 keeps fighting.]
7...d6 -1.28/19
[7...c4-+ -2.27/19 8.Bxc4 b5 9.Bxb5 Qxb5]
8.Nf3 -2.46/19
[8.Ne2∓ -1.28/19]
8...Bd7-+
[8...b5 9.Nxc5 dxc5 10.0-0]
9.Bc2 b5 10.0-0 bxa4

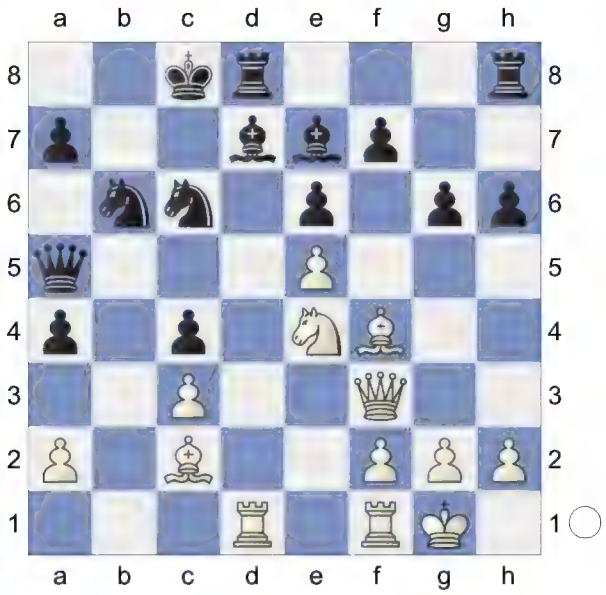


11.e4 e6
[11...Qxc3 12.Rc1∓]
12.e5 Nd5 13.Bd2 c4
[13...Nxc3 14.Bxc3 Qxc3 15.d5∓]
14.Ng5 Strongly threatening Qf3. **14...h6**
[14...Nxc3? 15.Qf3+- *(15.Nxh7? Nxd1 16.Bxa5 Nc6-+; 15.Nxh7? Nxd1 16.Bxa5 Nc6-+)*]
15.Ne4 dxe5

(Diagram)



16.dxe5 Nc6 17.Qh5 Be7 18.Rad1 Nb6 19.Bf4 g6 20.Qf3 0-0-0



21.Nd6+ Bxd6 22.Rxd6 Nd5 23.Be4 Nce7

[23...Qxc3 24.Bxd5 Qxf3 25.Bxf3±]

[23...Nxf4 24.Bxc6 Nd5 *(24...Qxe5 25.Bxd7+ Kb8 26.Rb1+)* 25.Bxd5 exd5 26.Rxd5∓ *(26.Qxf7 Bf5∓)*]

24.Rb1 Bb5 Hoping for ...Bc6.

[24...Qxc3 25.Rxd5 Nxd5 26.Bxd5 Qxf3 27.Bxf3-+]

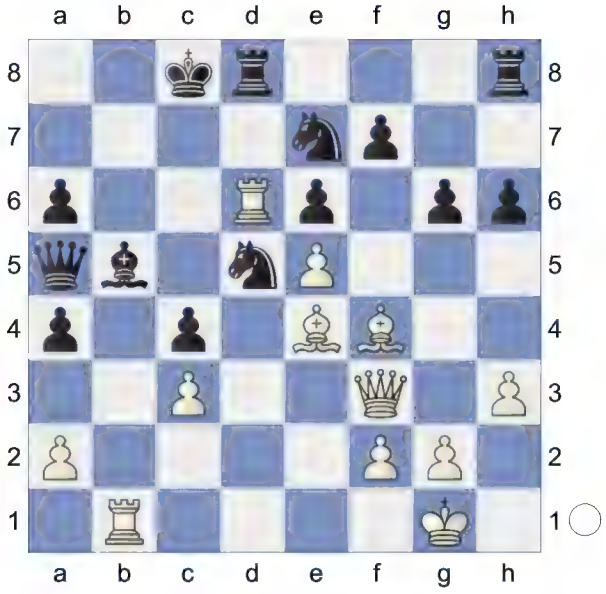
[24...Nxc3? 25.Bd2 Qxe5 26.Bb7+ Kc7 *(26...Kb8 27.Bxc3 Kc7 28.Bxe5 Rb8 29.Rbd1 Nd5 30.Rxd7+* Pin, Double Attack *Kb6 31.Rb1+)* 27.Bxc3 Qxd6 28.Ba5++-]

25.h3 -3.34/20

[⌓25.Bd2 -2.16/19]

25...a6

[25...Nxc3? 26.Bd2 Rxd6 27.exd6+-]



26.Bd2 Nf5 27.Bxd5 Nxd6 -1.23/18

[27...exd5-+ -2.08/21 28.Rf6 Rhe8 29.Rxf7 Rd7 *(29...Rxe5? 30.Bf4-+)*]

28.exd6? -3.20/20

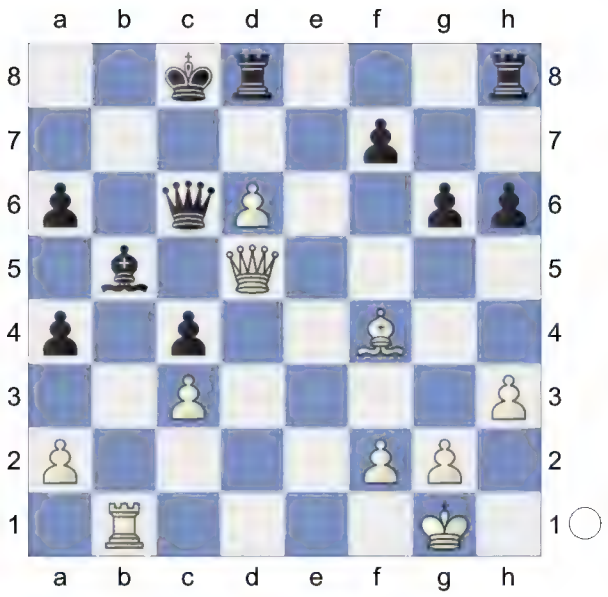
[28.Ba8∓ -1.23/18 is the only way for White. Ne4 Discovered Attack 29.Be3]

28...exd5 29.Qxd5 aiming for Bf4!

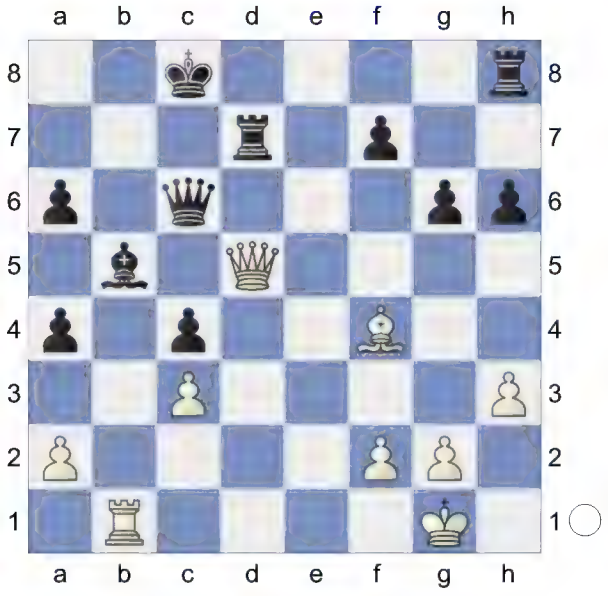
29...Qb6 30.Bf4 White wants to mate with d7+. **30...Qc6** -1.90/18

[⌓30...Qb7 -3.67/20 31.Qc5+ Kb8]

(Diagram)



31.d7+? -5.22/17
[31.Rxb5 -1.90/18 was the crucial defense. Qxd5 *(31...Qxb5 32.d7+ Rxd7 33.Qa8+* Skewer *)* 32.Rxd5]
31...Rxd7?? #5/25
[31...Kb7-+ -5.22/17 32.Qe5 Qxd7]



32.Qe5? 0.00/34
[32.Qxc6+ #5/25 mates Kd8 33.Qa8+ Skewer Ke7 34.Re1+ *(34.Qxh8 Rd6 35.Bxd6+ Kxd6 36.Qb8+ Ke6 37.Re1+ Kd5 38.Rd1+ Ke4 39.f3+ Kf5 40.Rd5+ Kf6 41.Qe5#)* 34...Kf6 35.Qxh8+ Kf5 36.Qe5#]
32...Rdd8= 33.Qb8+ Kd7 34.Rd1+ Ke7 35.Qe5+ -0.65/20
[Better is 35.Re1+= 0.00/22 Kd7 36.Qa7+ Kc8 37.Qb8+ Kd7 38.Qa7+ Kc8 39.Qb8+ Kd7]
35...Qe6∓

White is on the road to losing. **36.Qc5+?** -4.84/23
[36.Qc7+∓ -1.53/17 nothing else works. Bd7 37.Qc5+ Ke8 38.Kf1]
36...Kf6-+ 37.Bd6 Threatening mate with Qd4+. **37...Kg7 38.Be5+ f6 39.Bd4 Rd7 40.h4 Qf7**

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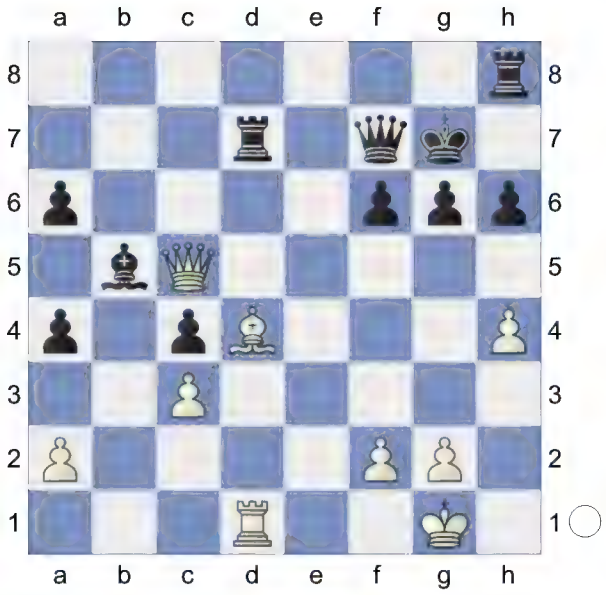
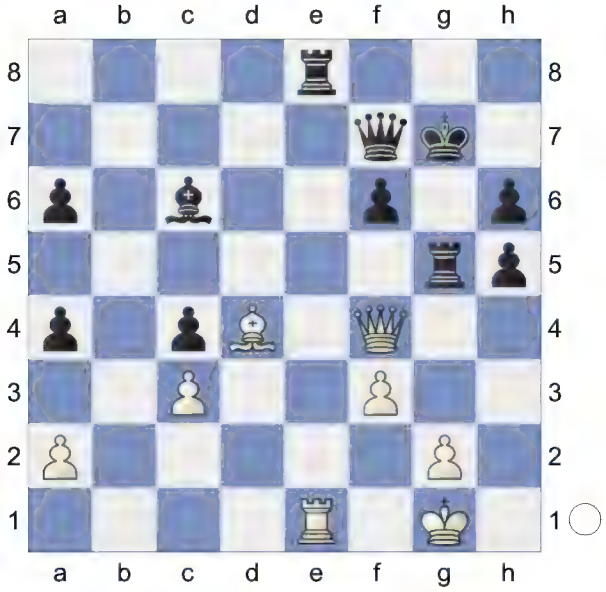


41.h5 gxh5 42.Qf5 Rd5 43.Qf4 Rg5 44.Re1 Bc6 45.f3 Re8



46.Rxe8 Bxe8 47.Kf2 Bc6 48.Qd6 Bd5 ...Qg6 would now be deadly. **49.Qf4 Be6 50.Qd6 Rf5**

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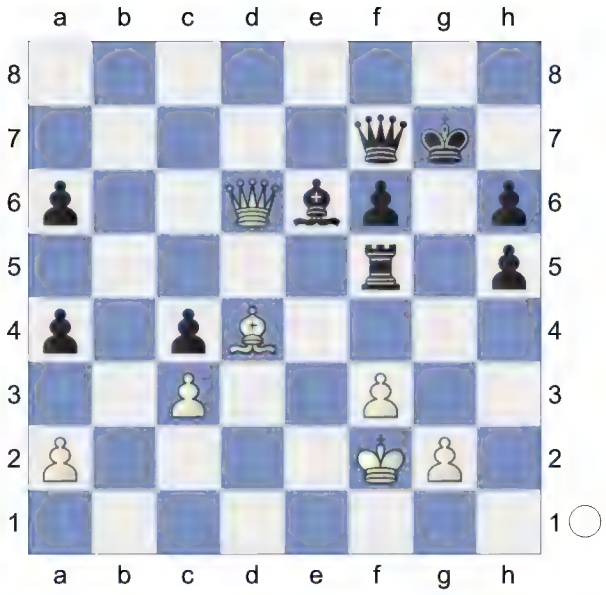
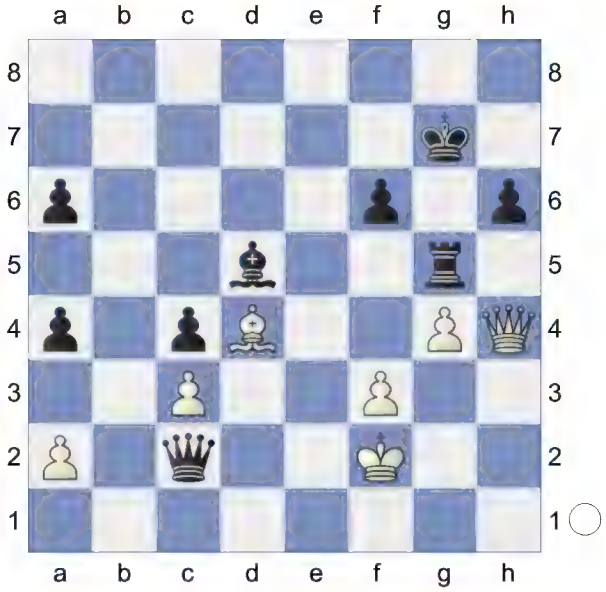


And now ...h4 would win. **51.Bc5 Bd5 52.Bd4 h4 53.Qh2 Rg5 54.Qxh4 Qg6 55.g4 Qc2+**



56.Kg3 Qd3 57.Qh1

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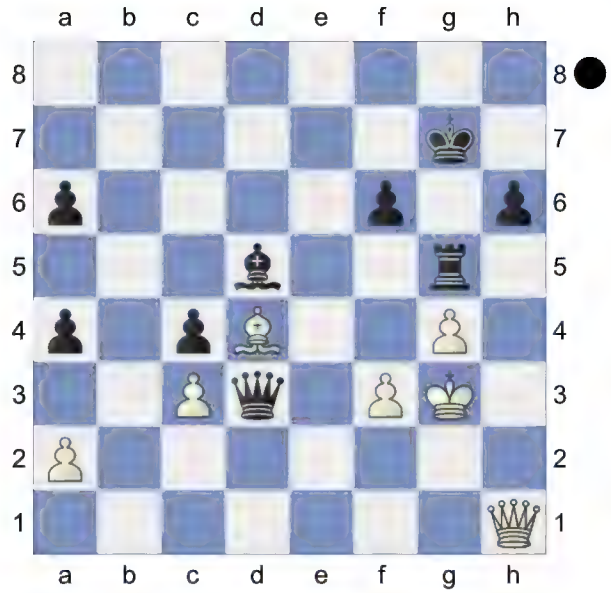
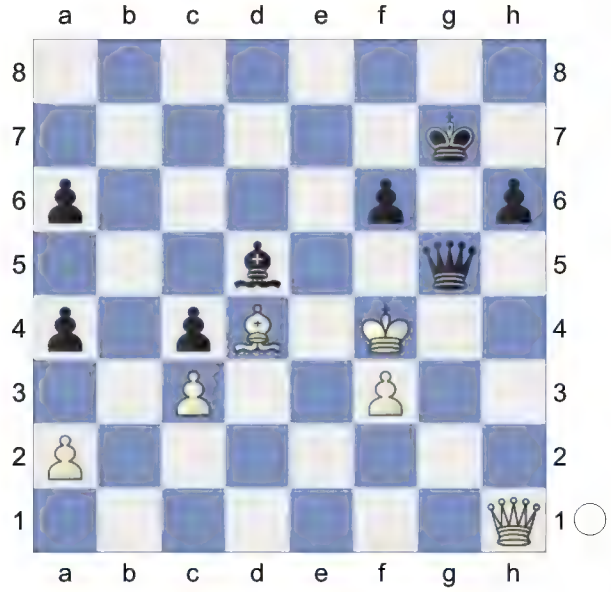


Rxg4+!! Black mates. **58.Kxg4**
[58.Kf2 Qd2+]
58...Qg6+ 59.Kf4 Qg5#



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14 **A45**
□ **chargemax23** **2742**
■ **blueberry_pancakes** **2596**
Blitz 26.03.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

6.Bg3N
[6.a3
A) 6...a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1
A1) 10...e5 11.Bxe5 *(11.dxe5 c4 12.Qd4 Nxf4 13.Qxf4 Bxa3 14.Ke2 Bb4 15.Nf3 0-0 16.h4 Ra2 17.Nd4* 17. Benoni-Benoni Roadmap *)* 11...c4 12.Bxb8 Bb4+ 13.Ke2 Rxa3 14.Qc1 b6 15.Nf3 Nc3+ 16.Kd2 Na2+ The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022;
A2) 10...c4 11.Bxb8 Rxb8 12.Qb2 Nc7 13.a4 d5 14.axb5 Bd7 15.b6 Nb5 16.Nf3 f6 17.e4 e6 18.Be2 Ba3 19.Qb1 Nc3 20.Qa1 Bb4 21.Kf1 0-1 (34) Genescu,C (2530)-Vaisman,V (2653) Zagreb GCT Blitz 2021;
B) 6...Nc3 7.Nc7+ Kd8 8.Qc1 Qxc1+ 9.Rxc1 e5 10.Bxe5 d6 11.Nxa8 dxe5 12.dxe5 c4 13.Bxc4 Bxa3 14.Ra1 Bb2 15.Rxa7 Nc6 16.Ra2 Nxa2 17.Bxa2 Bc3+ 18.Ke2 Ba5 19.Nf3 Ke7 20.Rb1 b5 (24) 17. Benoni-5... Nd5,6]
6...a6 1.19/19
[6...cxd4= 0.00/21 keeps the balance. 7.Rb1 Qxa2]
7.Rb1± Qxa2 8.Ra1 White is better. **8...Qb2 9.c4!** White has strong compensation. **9...Nb4** 2.51/23
[9...Qb4+? 10.Qd2 axb5 *(10...Qxd2+? 11.Kxd2 f6 12.cxd5+-)* 11.Rxa8 Qb1+ 12.Ke2+-]
[9...axb5± 1.10/16 10.Rxa8 bxc4 11.Rxb8 *(11.Bxb8 Qb4+ 12.Qd2 Qb1+ 13.Qd1 Qb4+ 14.Qd2 Qb1+ 15.Ke2 c3=)* 11...Kd8]
10.Nc7+? -0.11/5
[10.dxc5? Nc2+-+]
[White has to play 10.Rb1!+- 2.51/23 Qa2 11.Nc7+ *(11.dxc5? Nc2+ 12.Ke2 axb5-+)* 11...Kd8 12.Rxb4 *(12.Nxa8 Nc2+ 13.Kd2 Nxd4+ 14.Kd3 Qa3+ 15.Kd2 Qa5+ 16.Kd3 Qa3+ 17.Kd2 Qa5+ 18.Kd3 Qa3+=)* 12...cxb4 13.Nxa8]
10...Kd8=

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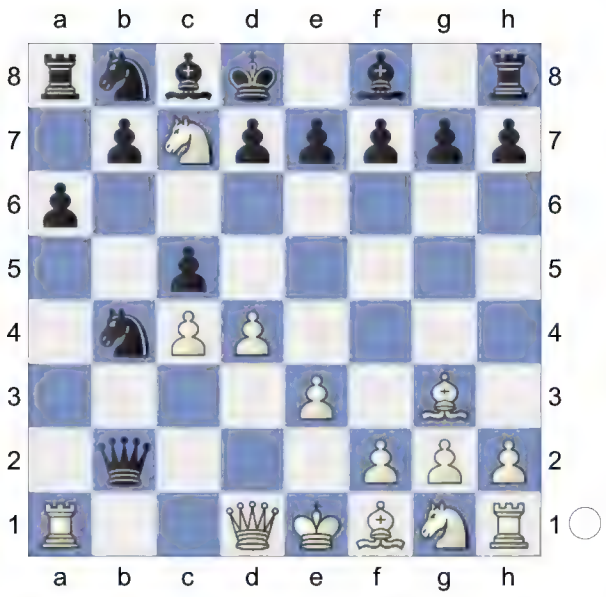
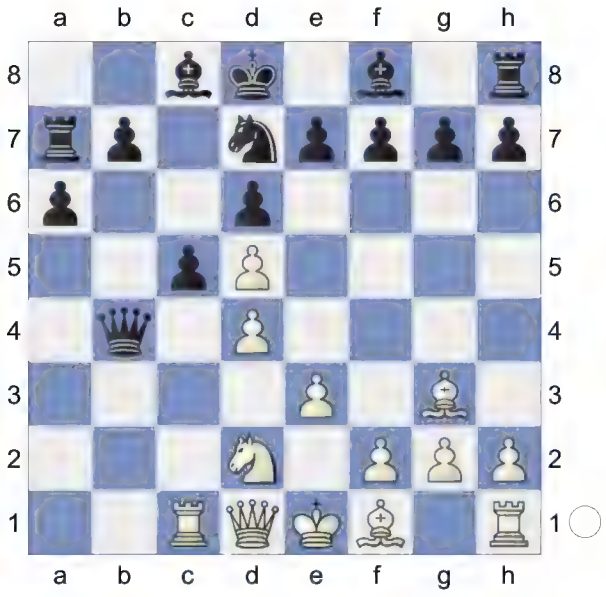
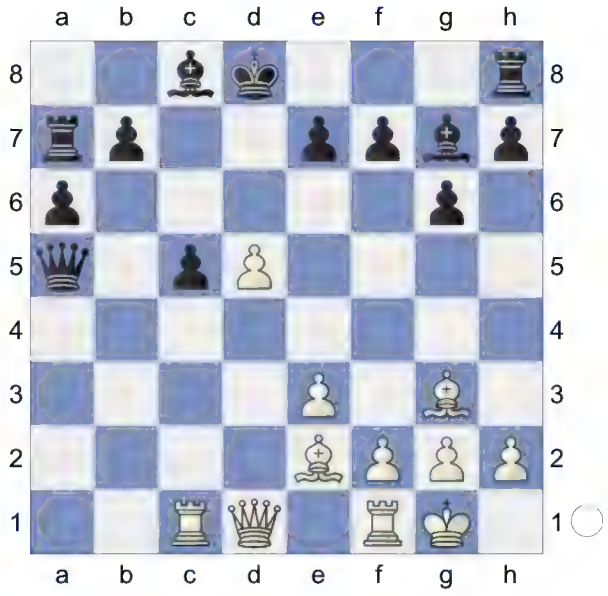


11.Rc1 -0.59/18 Inhibits Nc2+.
[11.Nxa8= -0.13/21 is more appropriate. Nc2+ 12.Ke2 Nxd4+ *(12...Nxa1+ 13.Qd2∓)* 13.Kd3]
11...Ra7!∓ 12.Nf3 d6 13.Nd5 Nxd5 0.31/19
[Better is 13...Bf5!∓ -0.78/21 14.Nxb4 Qxb4+ 15.Nd2 cxd4]
14.cxd5± Qb4+ 15.Nd2 Nd7



16.Be2 g6 0.60/20
[16...b5= 0.00/18]
17.0-0! Bg7 18.Ne4 0.00/18
[18.Rc4!± 0.59/23 Qa5 19.Nb3]
18...Qa5? 1.61/18
[18...b5= 0.00/18]
19.dxc5+- Nxc5 3.44/19
[19...dxc5 1.67/18 20.d6 e6]
20.Nxc5 dxc5



21.d6! e6 22.Qc2? 0.73/20
[22.d7+- 5.49/20 is the precise move to win. Bxd7 23.Qd6]
22...Bd7± 23.Bf3 0.36/20 White has more active pieces. The black rooks are passive.
[White should try 23.Qe4± 0.80/21]
23...Bc6? 2.25/17
[23...b6± 0.36/20]
24.Bxc6
[24.Qxc5 Qxc5 25.Rxc5 Kd7 26.Bxc6+ bxc6∓]
24...bxc6 25.Qxc5?? -2.17/19
[25.Qe4+- 2.35/20 avoids the disaster. Black must now prevent Be5! Kd7 26.Qh4]
25...Qxc5-+

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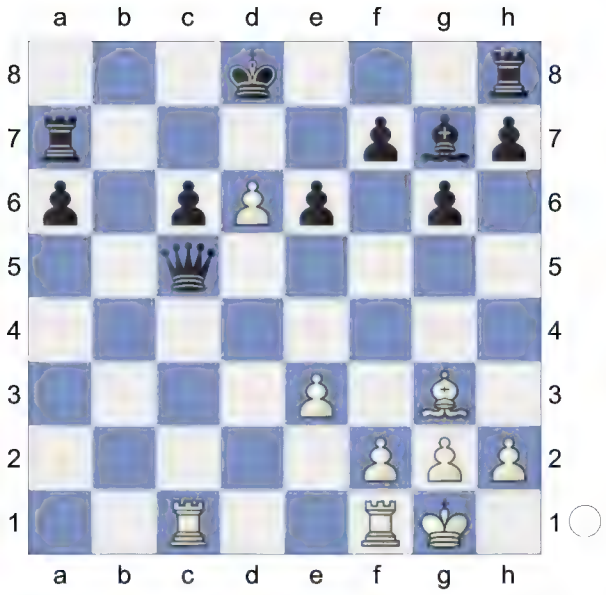
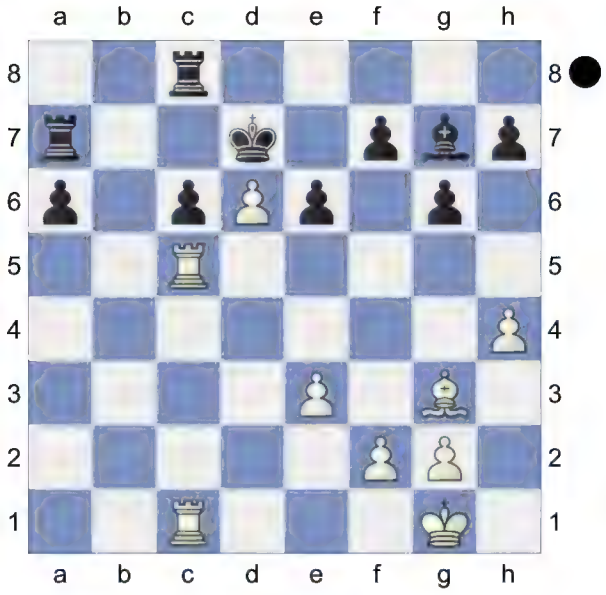


26.Rxc5 Kd7 27.Rfc1 Rc8 28.h4



e5? -1.20/20 **29.Bxe5∓ Bxe5**
Remove Defender **30.Rxe5 Kxd6**

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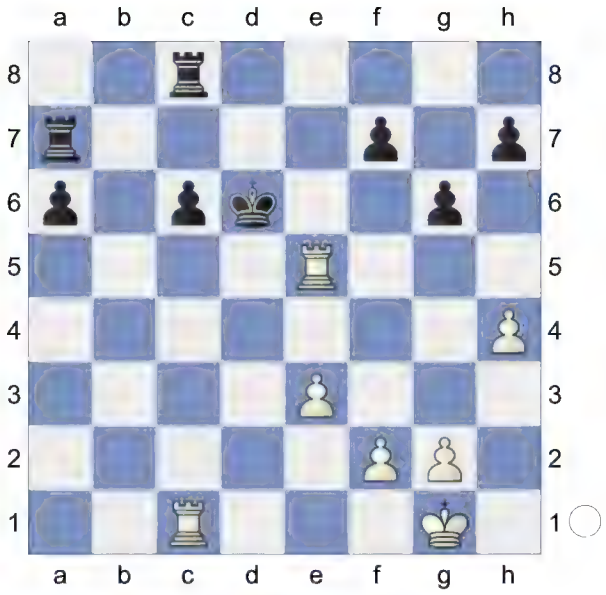
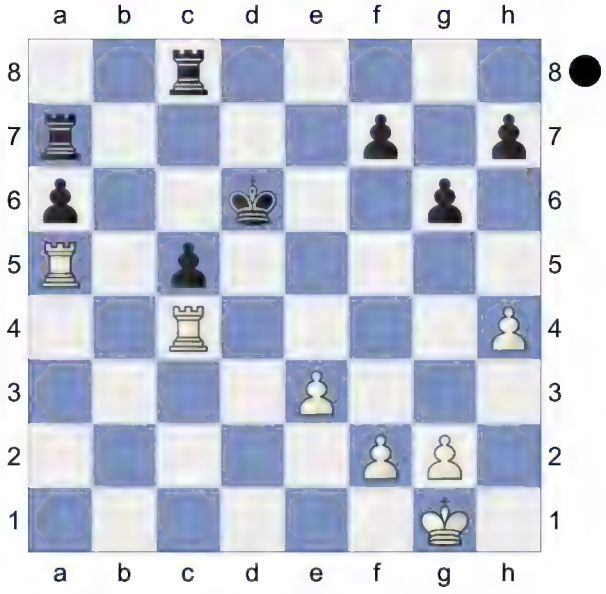
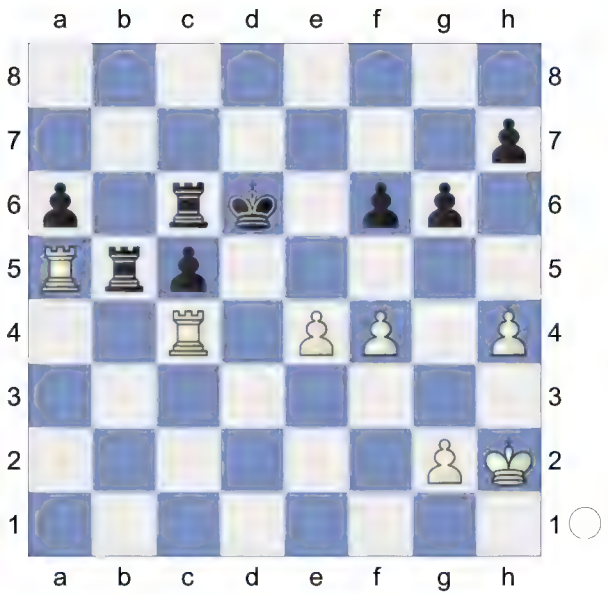


Endgame. KRR-KRR **31.Ra5 c5**
32.Rc4

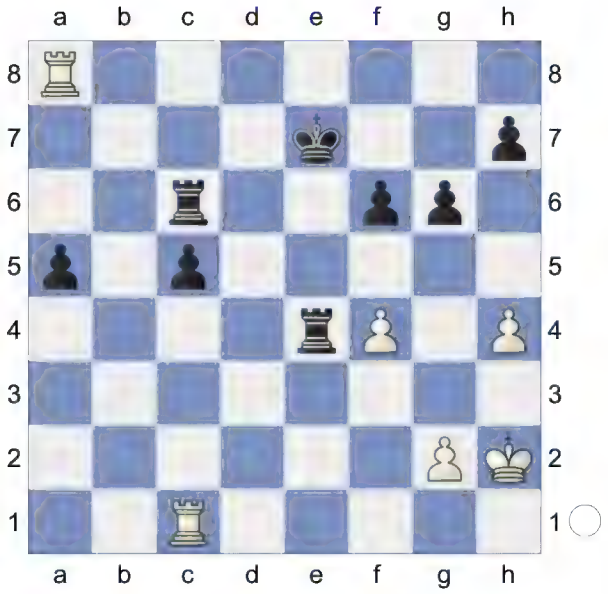


Rc6! 33.e4 -2.29/22
[33.Kf1∓ -0.97/20]
33...f6 -0.85/21
[33...Rb7-+ -2.29/22 has better winning chances. Strongly threatening ...Rb5. 34.f3 Rb5]
34.f4 -2.04/21
[34.Kf1∓ -0.85/21 was worth a try.]
34...Rb7-+ 35.Kh2 Rb5

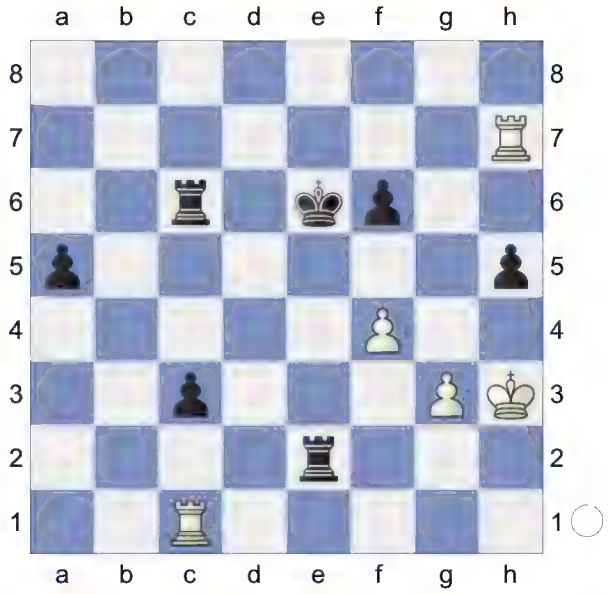
(Diagram)



36.Ra1 a5 37.Rd1+ Ke6 aiming for ... Rb4. **38.Rd8** -3.29/20
[38.Rd5 -1.79/20 is a better defense.]
38...Rb4 Deflection **39.Rc1 Ke7?** -0.82/20
[39...Rxe4-+ -3.28/18 is more deadly. Hoping for ...h5! 40.g4 Rc7 *(40...Rxf4 41.Re1+ Kf7 42.Rd7+ Kf8 43.Ree7=)*]
40.Ra8? -2.44/21
[40.Rh8∓ -0.82/20]
40...Rxe4

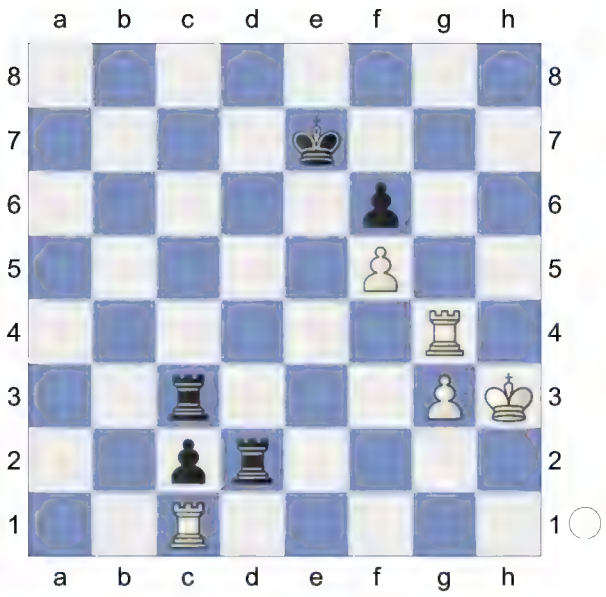


41.g3? -4.02/20
[41.Rxa5 -2.06/17 c4 *(41...Rxf4 42.Ra7+ Ke6 43.Rxh7∓)* 42.Kg3]
41...Re2+ 42.Kh3 c4 43.Ra7+ Ke6 44.Rxh7 c3 45.h5 gxh5

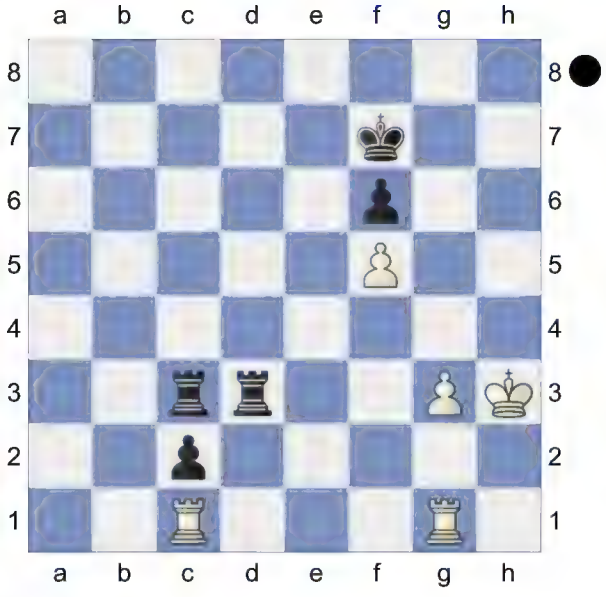


46.Rxh5 a4 47.Ra5 c2 48.f5+ -5.44/22
[48.Rxa4 -3.84/17 was necessary. Kf5 49.Ra5+ Ke4 50.Kg4]
48...Ke7 49.Rxa4 Rc3? -0.63/18
[49...Kd6-+ -5.09/23 50.Kg4 Ke5 51.Ra5+ Kd4]
50.Rg4? -5.44/21
[50.Rd4!∓ -0.63/18]
50...Rd2

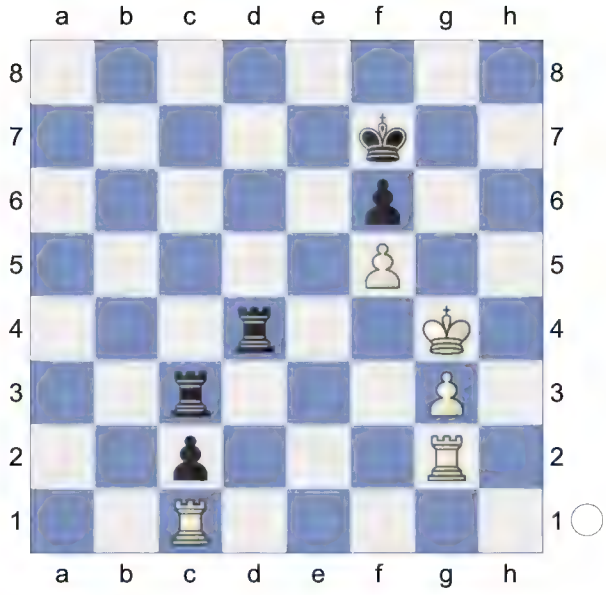
(Diagram)



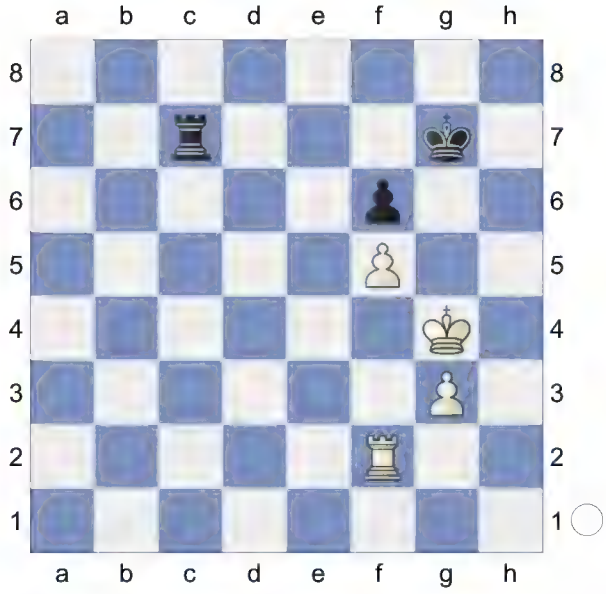
51.Re4+ Kf7 ...Rd1 would now be deadly. **52.Ree1 Rdd3?** -0.63/28
[52...Rc4-+ -4.29/20 53.Rf1 Ke7 54.Rfe1+ Kf7]
53.Rg1∓



Rf3 -0.01/22
[53...Rc4!∓ -1.31/28 ...Rd8 is the strong threat. 54.Rg2 Rdc3]
54.Kg4? -3.48/25
[54.Rg2= -0.01/22 and White is okay.]
54...Rfd3? -1.32/32
[54...Rf2-+ -3.48/25 and Black stays clearly on top. And now ...Rc5 would win. 55.Rge1 Rc4+ 56.Kh3 Kg7 *(56...Rxf5? 57.Re2-+)*]
55.Rg2 Rd4+



56.Kh3 Rdd3 0.00/29
[56...Rdc4∓ -0.67/16]
57.Rcxc2= Rf3 58.Rxc3 Rxc3 KR-KR
59.Rf2 Rc7 60.Kg4 Kg7



61.Rf4 Re7 62.Kh4 Re5 63.Rg4+ Kf7 64.Rf4 Re7 65.Kg4 Re5

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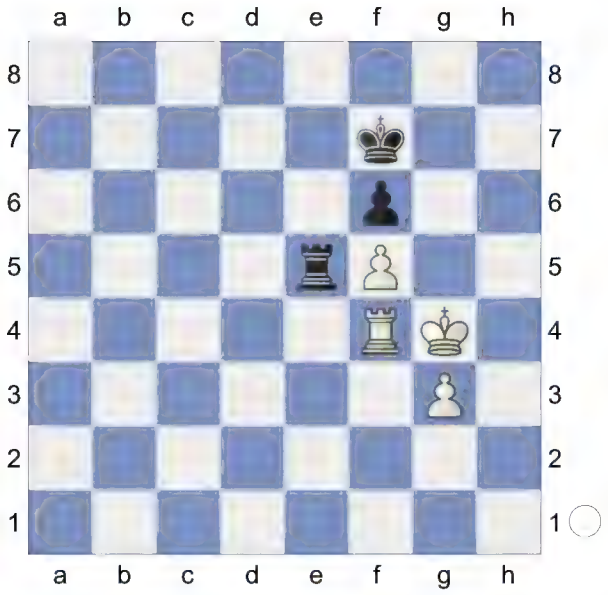


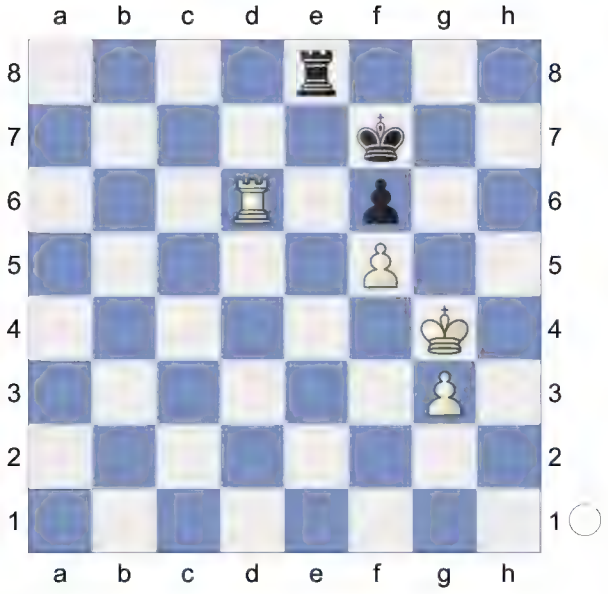
66.Rf3 Re1 67.Rf4 Re7 68.Rd4 Re5 69.Rd7+ Re7? #58/31

[69...Kg8= 0.02/42]

70.Rd6? 0.02/40

[70.Rxe7+ #58/31 mates Kxe7 71.Kh5 Kf7 72.Kh6 Kf8 73.Kg6 Ke7 74.g4 Ke8 75.Kxf6]

70...Re8



71.Rd7+

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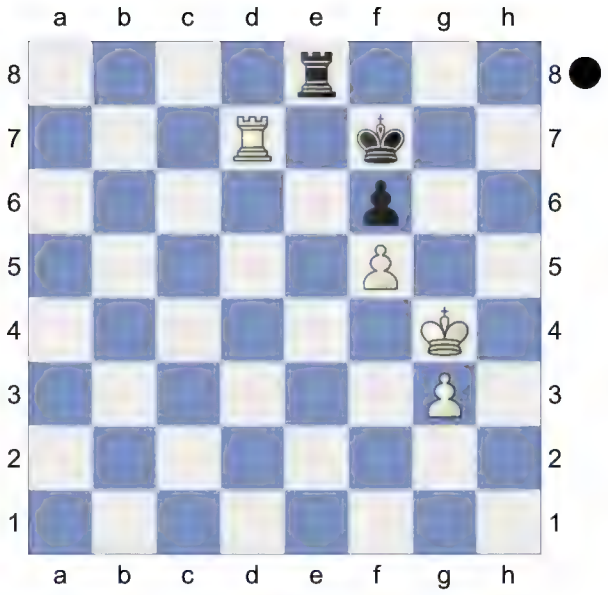

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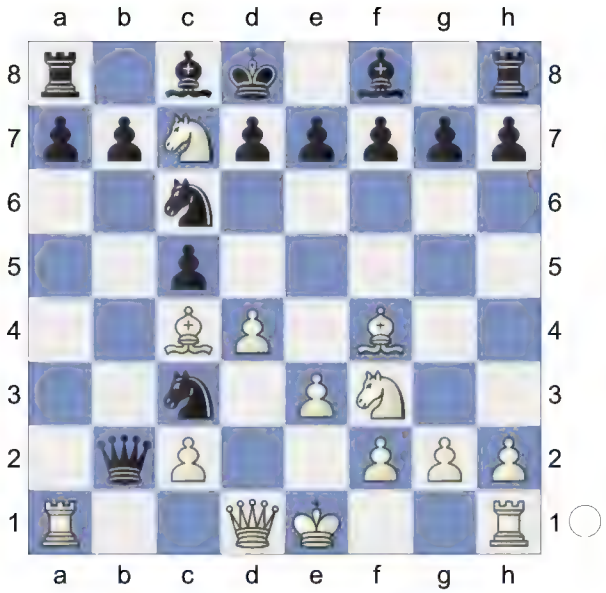
15 **A45**
□ **Vachier Lagrave,M** **2742**
■ **Aronian,L** **2745**
Superbet Rapid 2023 (1.5) 21.05.2023
[Kitty Kat]

A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

6.Rb1 Qxa2 And now ...Qa5+ would win. **7.Ra1 Qb2 8.Nf3**
[8.Rb1]
8...Nc6N
[8...Na6 9.Rb1 Qa2 10.Ne5 d6 11.Nc4 Qa4 12.e4 Ndb4 13.c3 Qxd1+ 14.Rxd1 Nc6 15.d5 Ncb8 16.e5 14) London System 2.Bf4-London System Informational]
9.Bc4 -0.38/22
[White should try 9.Rb1= 0.21/24 Qa2 10.c4]
9...Nc3!∓ 10.Nc7+ Kd8

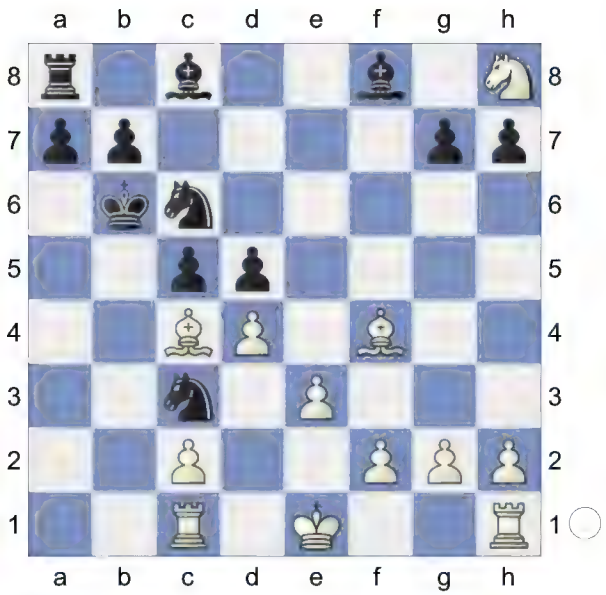
(Diagram)



11.Qc1
[11.Ng5? d6 *(11...Nxd1 12.Nxf7#)* 12.Qc1 Qxc1+ 13.Rxc1 Kxc7-+]
11...Qxc1+ 12.Rxc1 e5! 13.Nxe5 -0.83/25
[13.Nxa8= -0.23/25 exf4 14.Ng5]
13...Kxc7∓ 14.Nxf7+

Kb6! 15.Nxh8 d5
[Of course not 15...cxd4 16.Nf7=]

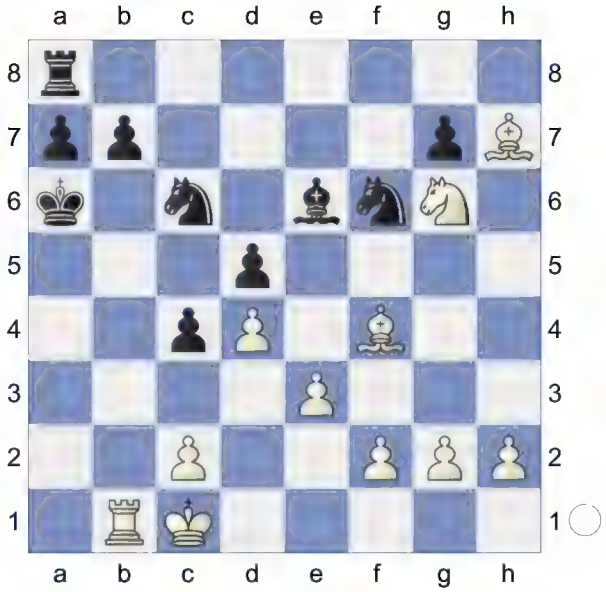
(Diagram)



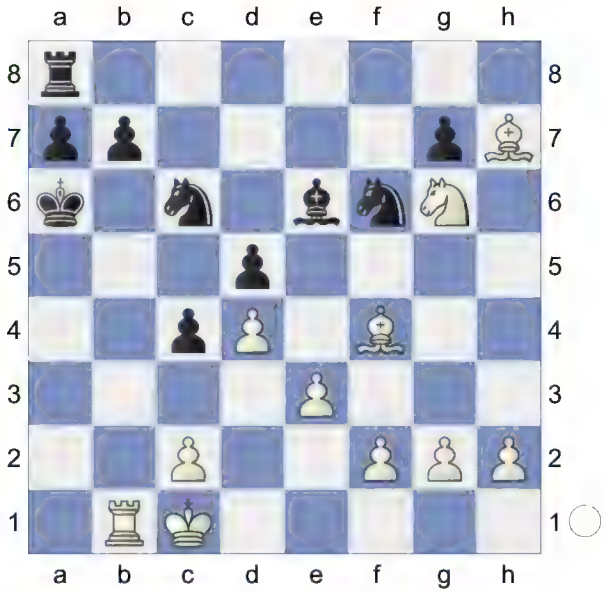
16.Bd3 Be6 17.Bxh7 aiming for Ng6.
17...c4 -0.54/19
[17...cxd4∓ -0.97/25 White must now prevent ...Ba3. 18.Ng6 Ba3]
18.Ng6∓ Ba3 19.Ra1 -0.77/28
[19.Kd2!= -0.17/24 Ne4+ 20.Ke2]
19...Bb2∓ 20.Kd2! Bxa1 0.00/44
[Black should play 20...a5∓ -0.61/22 21.Ne5 Ne4+ 22.Bxe4 c3+ 23.Ke2 dxe4]

21.Rxa1= The position is equal.
21...Ne4+ A dynamic duo of knights.

22.Kc1 Nf6 23.Rb1+ Ka6!

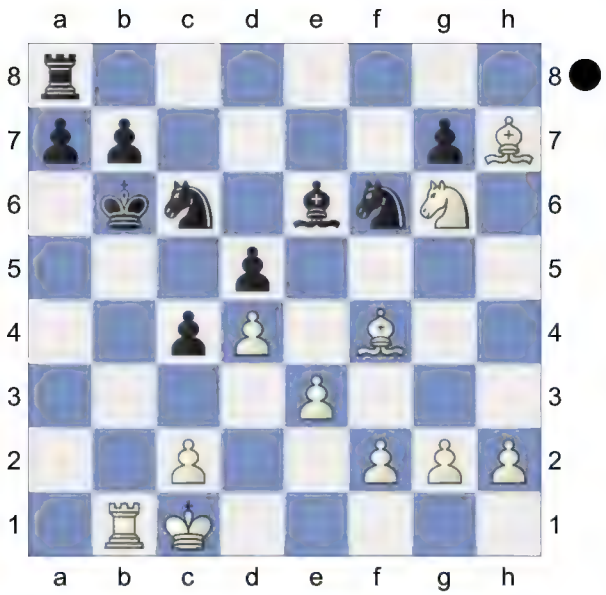


Strongly threatening ...b6! **24.Ra1+ Kb6**
Threatens to win with ...a6!
[24...Kb5!? 25.Rb1+□ Ka6 26.Ra1+ Kb5 27.Rb1+ Ka6=]
25.Rb1+ Ka6!



26.Ra1+ Kb6 ...a6! is the strong threat.
27.Rb1+

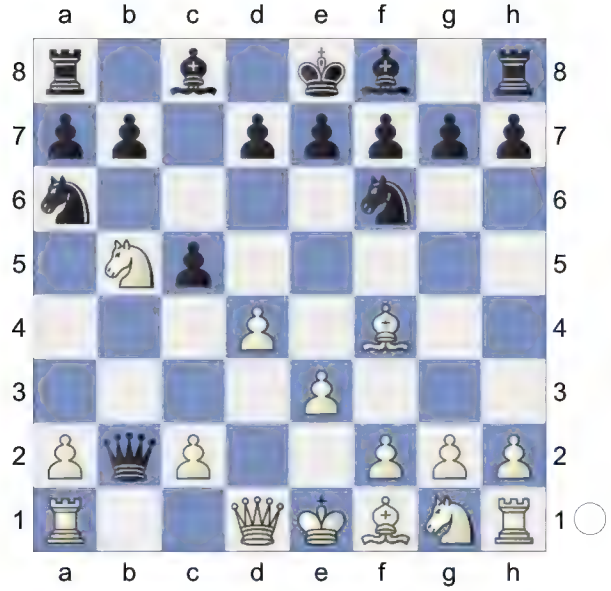
(Diagram)



Weighted Error Value: White=0.14 (very precise) /Black=0.11 (very precise)
½-½

16 **A45**
□ **Lngps** **2737**
■ **Tandilensis** **2633**
Blitz 27.06.2021
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Na6? 1.82/26
[5...Nd5= 0.04/21 6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 c4 *(10...e5 11.Bxe5 c4 12.Bxb8 Bb4+ 13.Ke2 Rxa3 14.Qc1 b6 15.Nf3 Nc3+ 16.Kd2 Na2+* The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022*)* 11.Bxb8 Rxb8 12.Qb2 Nc7 13.a4 d5 14.axb5 Bd7 15.b6 Nb5 16.Nf3 f6 17.e4 e6 18.Be2 Ba3 19.Qb1 Nc3 20.Qa1 Bb4 0-1 (34) Genescu,C (2530)-Vaisman,V (2653) Zagreb GCT Blitz 2021]



6.Nf3N 0.00/24
[White must play 6.a3!+- 1.82/26 Nd5 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Rb3 cxd4 *(8...d6 9.Ne2 Bf5 10.Nbc3 Nxc3 11.Nxc3 Qxc2 12.Qxc2 Bxc2 13.Rxb7 Nb8 14.dxc5* 17. Benoni-3...Qb6,4*)* 9.exd4 d6 10.Bc1 Nac7 11.Nf3 a6 12.Nxc7+ Nxc7 13.Bd3 Bg4 14.0-0 b5 15.Qe2 Be6 16.Rb2 Qxa3 17.Rxb5 Qa4 18.Rb1 g6 19.c4 Bg7 20.h3 0-0 21.d5 ½-½ (41) Kaunzinger,A (2186)-Schoellmann,J (2180) Oberliga Bayern 0910 2009 (8.5) Bf5 22.Bxf5 gxf5 23.Nh4 e6 24.Rb7 Rac8 25.dxe6 fxe6 26.Rb6 Qd7 27.Nf3 Rb8 28.Rxb8 Rxb8 29.Ba3 Rb3 30.Bc1 Qc6 31.Ng5 Qd7 32.Rd1 Rb1 33.Bf4 Rxd1+ 34.Qxd1 Ne8 35.Qh5 Nf6 36.Qd1 ½-½ (41) Schneider,J (2186)-Vedensky,D (2180) 50/419 Mar del Plata 1990 (8.5)]
6...Nd5!= 7.Bc4 -0.48/24
[7.Rb1= 0.00/24 Qxa2 8.Ra1]
7...Nc3 -0.03/26
[7...Qb4+∓ -0.48/24 8.Nd2 Nxf4 9.exf4 cxd4]
8.Qc1 -0.91/26
[8.Nxc3= -0.03/26 Qxc3+ 9.Nd2]
8...Qb4∓
[8...Qxc1+ simplifies 9.Rxc1 Nxb5 10.Bxb5 f6]
9.Nd2 g5 0.07/22
[Black should play 9...Nxb5∓ -0.89/20 10.Rb1 Qa3 11.Bxb5 Qxc1+ 12.Rxc1 cxd4 13.exd4 b6]
10.Be5 -0.74/19
[10.Nxc3!= 0.07/22 Qxc3 11.Bxg5]
10...f6

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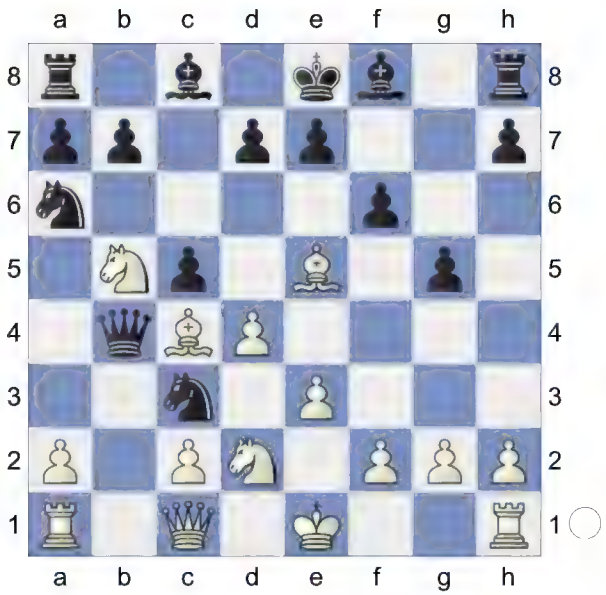
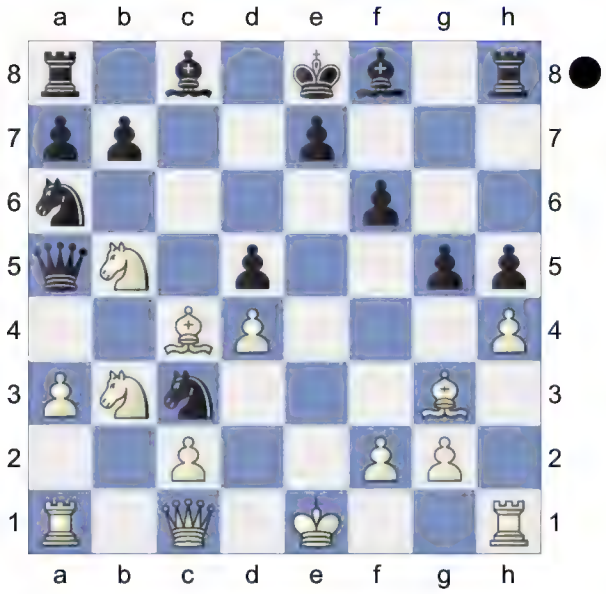
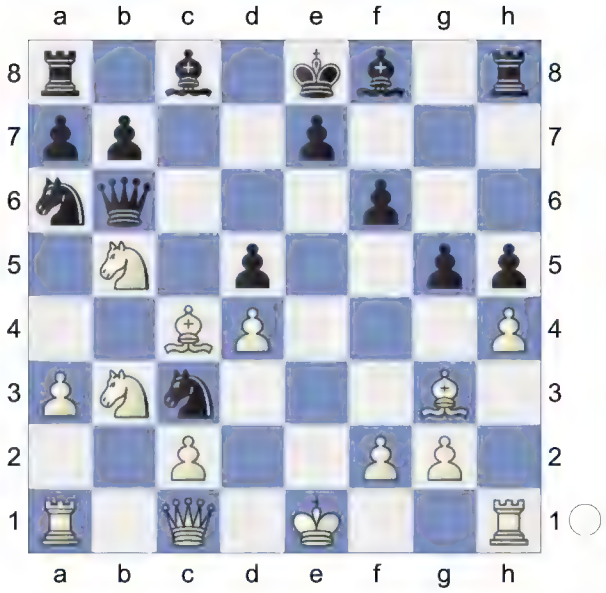


11.Bg3 -0.87/24
[11.a3∓ -0.51/19 is more appropriate. Qa5 12.Nd6+ exd6 13.Bxf6]
11...h5 12.h4! cxd4 13.exd4 d5 -0.13/21
[13...gxh4∓ -0.66/21 14.Bd6 Qa5 *(14...exd6 15.a3±)*]
14.a3= Qa5 15.Nb3 -1.20/23
[15.Nxc3= -0.19/23 Qxc3 16.Bb5+ Kf7 17.hxg5]



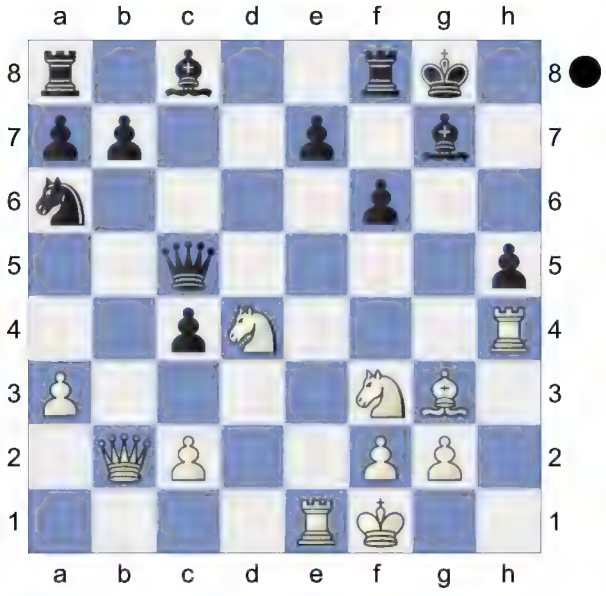
15...Qb6!∓
[15...Nxb5+? 16.Nxa5 dxc4 17.hxg5+-]
[15...Qa4 16.Nxc3 Qxc4 17.Qe3 gxh4 18.Na5±]



16.Nxc3 dxc4 17.Nd2 Qxd4 18.Nb5 -2.21/19
[18.Qb2∓ -0.95/18]
18...Qg4 19.Qb2 Bg7 20.hxg5 -2.35/20
[20.Kf1∓ -1.37/18]
20...0-0 -1.23/19
[20...Qxg5 21.Nf3 Qc5 22.0-0∓]
[20...h4-+ -2.35/20 21.gxf6 Qe6+ *(21...hxg3 22.Rxh8+ Bxh8 23.f7+ Kxf7 24.Qxh8∓; 21...Bxf6? 22.Be5-+)* 22.Be5 exf6 Pin *(22...Bxf6 23.f4∓)* 23.Nd6+ Kf8 24.N2xc4 fxe5]

(Diagram)

21.Rh4 -1.75/23
[21.Nf3∓ -1.23/19]
21...Qxg5 22.Nf3 Qc5 23.Kf1 Bf5 -0.64/19
[23...Bg4∓ -1.53/17 And now ...Rad8 would win. 24.Re1 Rad8]
24.Nbd4!∓ Bc8 25.Re1



e5 -0.32/19
[25...Rf7!∓ -0.72/20]

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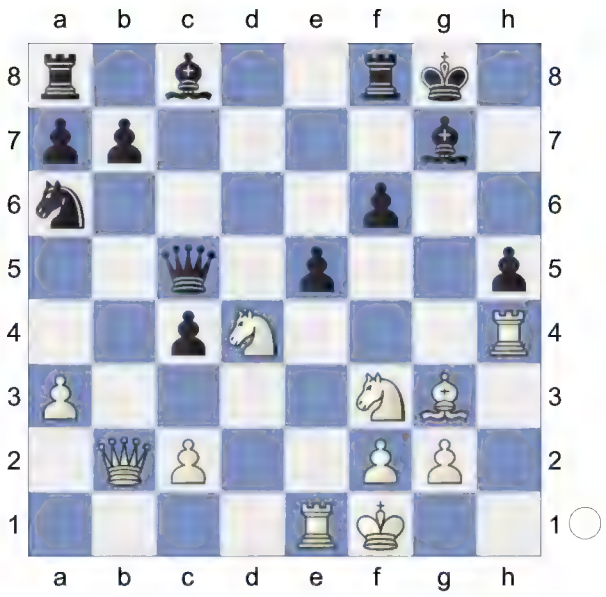
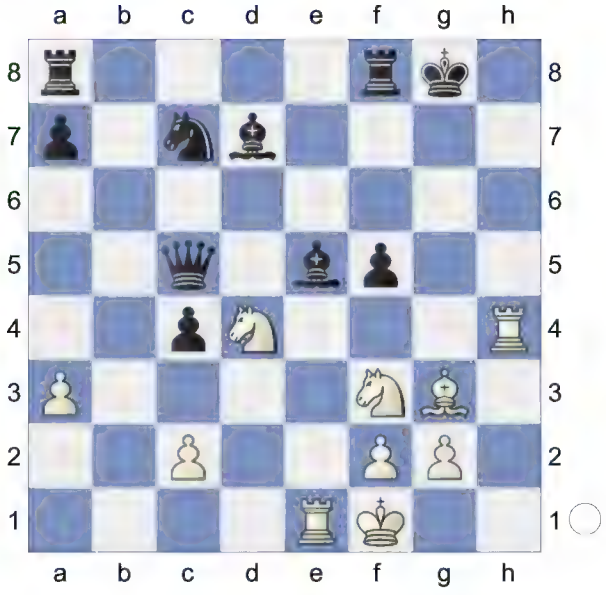


26.Rxh5 Bg4 27.Rh4 Bd7 0.00/23
[27...Bc8!∓ -0.40/22 28.Rh5 Re8 *(28...Bg4 29.Rh4∓)*]
28.Qxb7= Nc7 29.Qe4! f5!↑ Black is more active. **30.Qxe5 Bxe5**



31.Bxe5 Black must now prevent Rh8+.
31...Ne8!
[31...Ne6? 32.Nxe6 Bxe6 33.Rh8+ *(33.Ng5 Qxe5 34.Rxe5 Bf7+-)* 33...Kf7 34.Ng5+ Kg6 *(34...Ke7? 35.Rh7+ Bf7 36.Bd4+* Discovered Attack (Check) *Kd6 37.Nxf7+ Kd5 38.Bxc5+-)* 35.Nxe6 Rxh8

36.Nxc5+-]

32.Ng5 -0.77/24

[32.Rh8+= 0.00/23 Kf7 33.Rh7+ Kg8 34.Rh8+ Kf7 35.Rh7+ Kg8 36.Rh8+]

32...Nf6∓ ...Rae8 would now be deadly.

[32...Qxa3 33.Rh8#]

33.Ndf3? -3.74/21 A dynamic duo of knights.

[33.Rh6∓ -0.79/17 Rae8 34.Rg6+ Kh8 35.Bxf6+ Rxf6 36.Rxe8+ Bxe8 37.Rxf6 Qxa3 *(37...Qxd4? 38.Rf8+ Kg7 39.Ne6+ Kg6 40.Nxd4+-)* 38.Rxf5]

33...c3 -1.59/19

[33...Qxa3 34.Rh6 Kg7 35.Rh7+ Kg6 36.Bxf6 Rxf6 37.Rxd7∓]

[33...Rae8-+ -3.74/21 has better winning chances. 34.g3 Bc6 *(34...Qxa3? 35.Ra1-+)*]

34.Rd1? -3.71/19

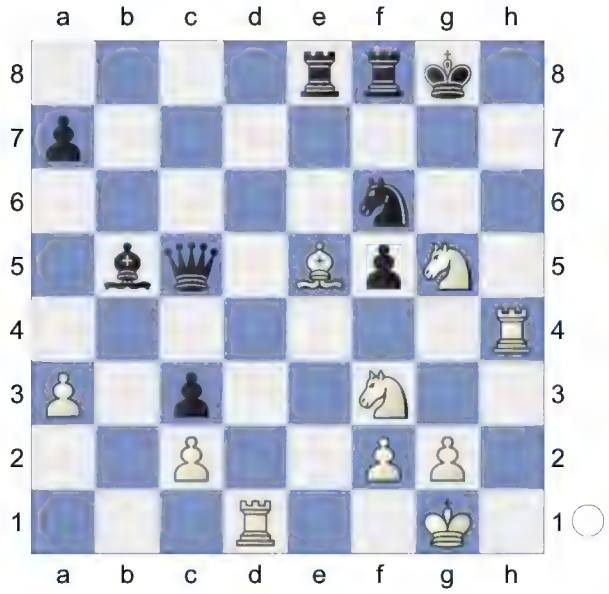
[34.Rh6∓ -1.59/19]

34...Bb5+-+

[Resist 34...Rae8 35.Bd4 Qb5+ *(35...Qxa3? 36.Kg1-+)* 36.Kg1-+]

35.Kg1 Rae8

[35...Qxa3? 36.Rd6-+]



36.Bd6 Qb6 37.Bxf8 Hoping for Rd6.

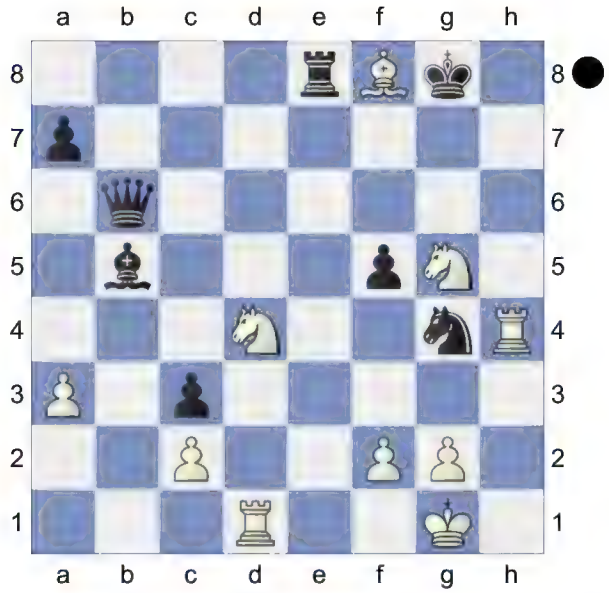
37...Ng4

[Don't do 37...Rxf8 38.Ne5-+]

[37...Kxf8 38.Rb4 Ng4 39.Nd4]

38.Nd4 -#9/22

[38.Nh3-+ -4.88/20 Be2 *(38...Rxf8? 39.Rh5-+)* 39.Bc5 Qxc5 40.Ra1]



Weighted Error Value: White=0.56/ Black=0.33. Loss on time!?

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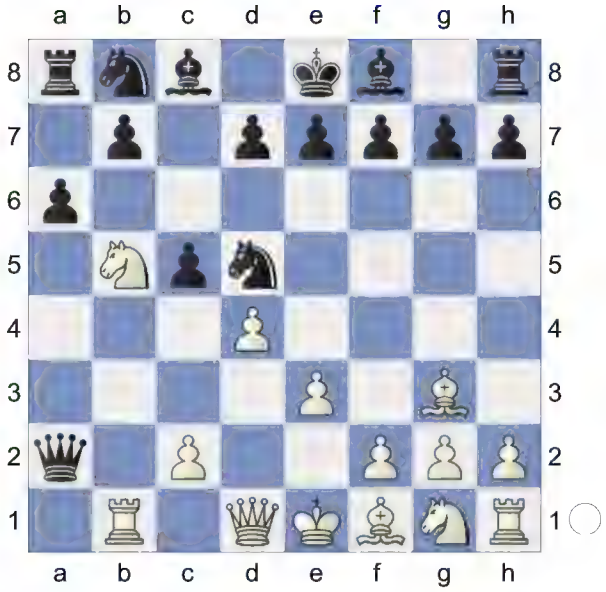
17 **A45**
□ **chargemax23** **2735**
■ **blueberry_pancakes** **2604**
Blitz 26.03.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

(Diagram)

6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Bg3 And now c4 would win. **7...a6** 0.91/20
[7...cxd4= 0.00/25 8.e4 Qa5+ 9.Qd2 Qa2]



8.Ra1!± White has strong compensation. White is better. **8...Qb2**

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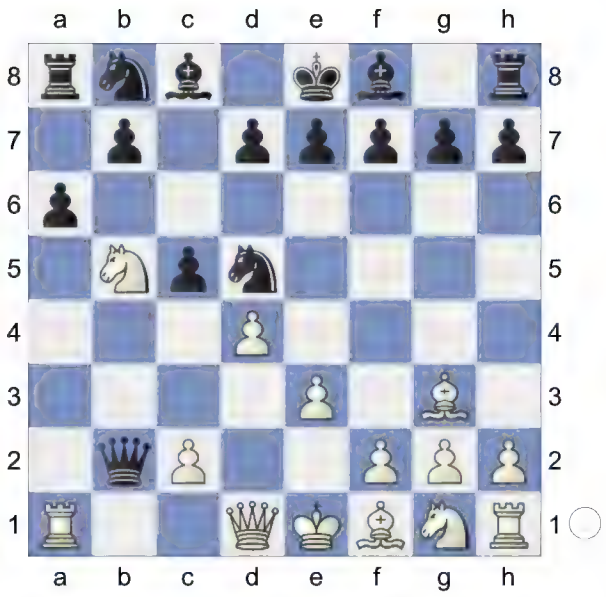
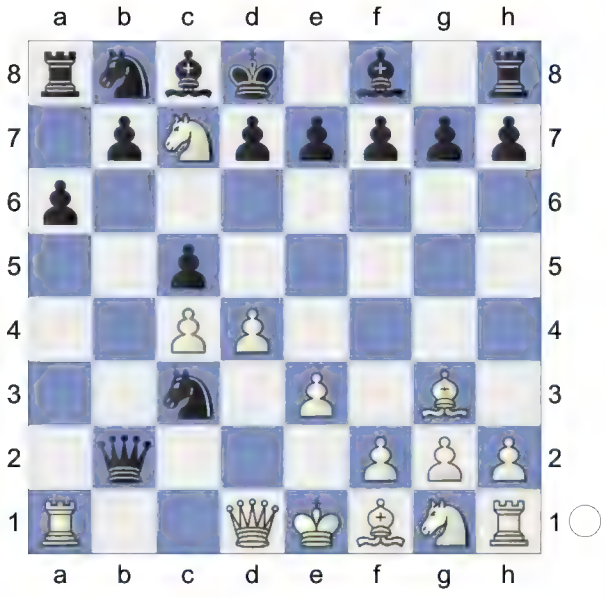
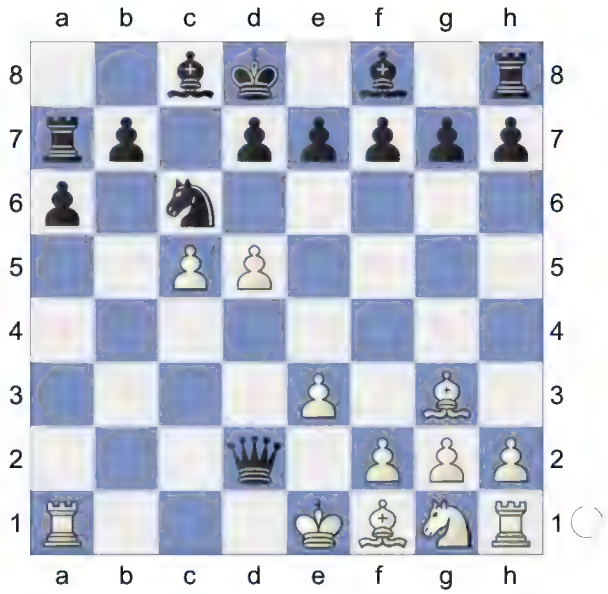


9.c4! Nc3 2.33/20
[9...Qb4+? 10.Qd2 axb5 11.Rxa8 Qb1+ 12.Ke2+-]
[9...axb5± 1.01/19 10.Rxa8 bxc4 11.Rxb8 Kd8 12.dxc5 e6]
10.Nc7++- Kd8

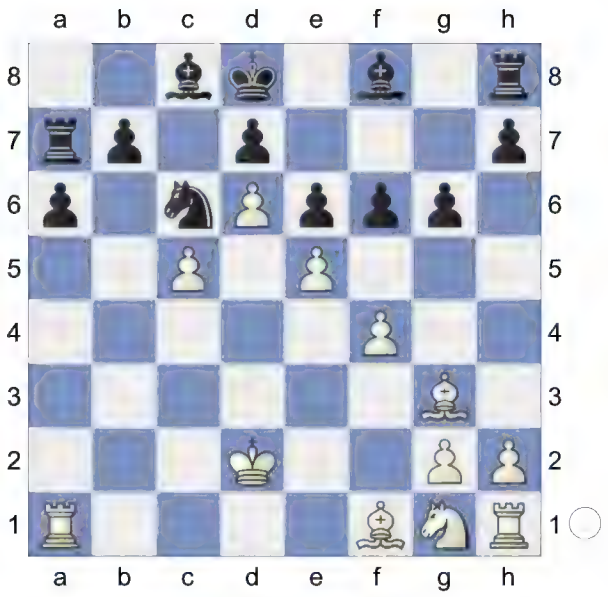


11.Qc1 Qb4 White must now prevent ... Nb5+. **12.Qd2?** 0.68/20
[White has to play 12.Nxa8+- 2.71/27 Ne4+ 13.Kd1]
12...Ra7± Strongly threatening ...b6.
13.dxc5 Hoping for Ne6+! **13...Nc6!** Threatens to win with ...e6.
[13...d6? 14.cxd6 Nc6 15.dxe7+ Kxe7 16.Bd3+- *(16.Ne2 Ne4±)*]
14.Nd5 Nxd5 15.cxd5 Qxd2+

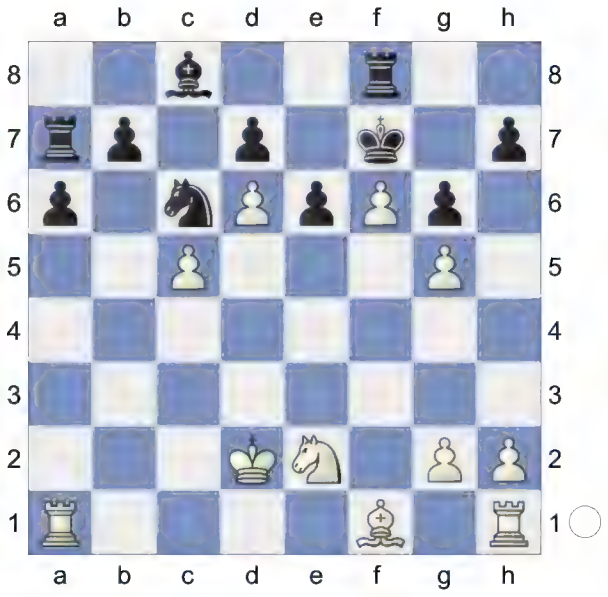


16.Kxd2 Nb4 17.e4↑ White has some pressure. &Bianco is more active.
17...e6 1.26/22 Black is on the road to losing.
[17...f6!± 0.65/22]
18.d6± Nc6 2.00/24
[18...f6± 1.17/24]
19.e5 f6 2.28/24
[19...g5 1.82/21 was necessary.]
20.f4+- g6 3.03/22
[⌓20...fxe5 1.97/21 21.fxe5 g6]

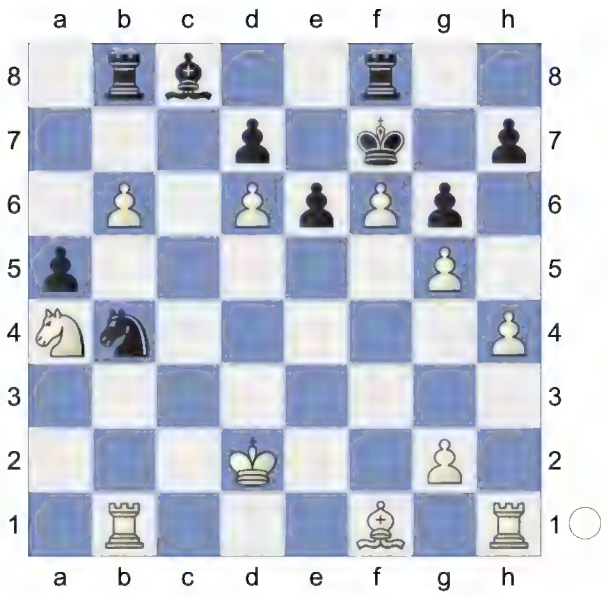
(Diagram)



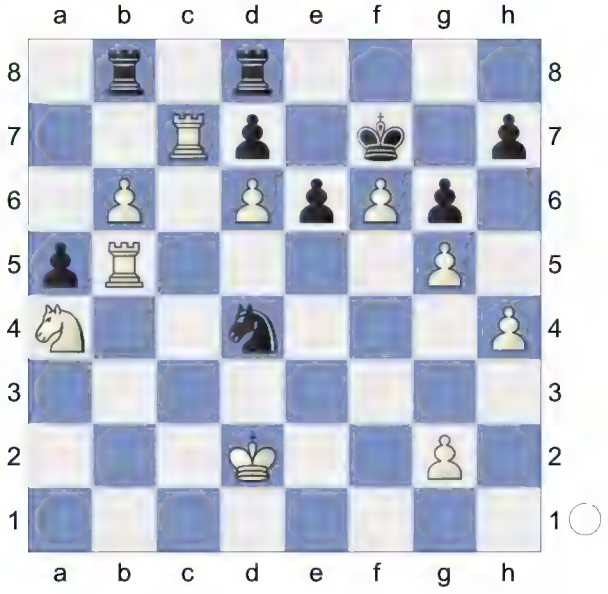
21.exf6 Bh6? 5.02/21
[21...b5 3.04/21 was worth a try. 22.Bh4 *(22.cxb6 Ra8±)* 22...Ke8]
22.Ne2 2.49/20
[⌓22.f7 5.02/21 Intending Bh4+ and mate. Ne7 23.Bd3]
22...Rf8 23.Bh4 aiming for f7+. **23...Ke8** 4.03/22
[⌓23...Rf7 2.80/25 24.g3 a5]
24.Bg5 Bxg5 25.fxg5 Kf7



26.h4 b6 27.cxb6 Rb7 28.Rb1 a5 29.Nc3 Nb4 30.Na4 Rb8
(Diagram)

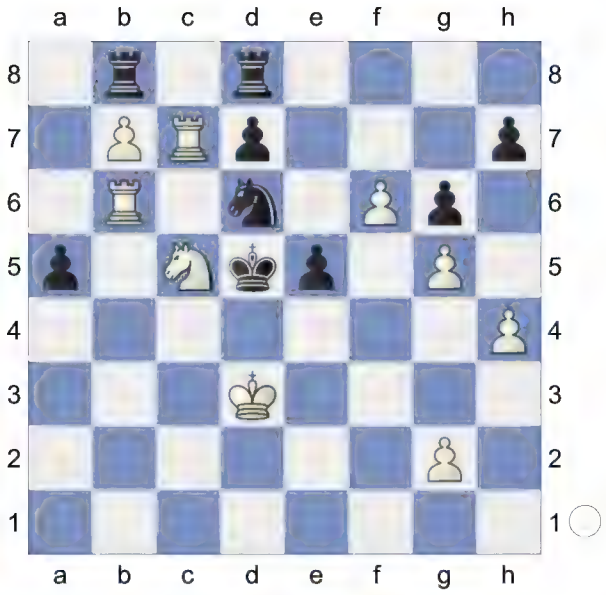


31.Bb5 Rd8 32.Rhc1 Bb7 33.Rc7 Bc6 34.Bxc6 Nxc6 35.Rb5 Nd4

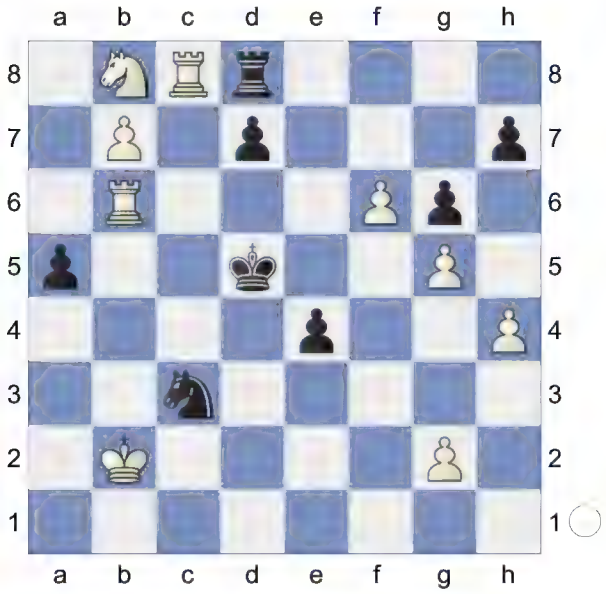


36.Rb2 Nf5 37.b7 Nxd6 38.Kd3 Nc5 is the strong threat. **38...e5** 7.19/20
[⌓38...Ne8 4.45/18]
39.Rb6 Ke6? 7.90/20
[39...Ne8 3.91/19]
40.Nc5+ Kd5

(Diagram)



41.Na6 Nf5 42.Nxb8 11.54/18
[⌓42.Rc5# #1/16]
42...e4+ 43.Kc3 Nd4 44.Rc8 Ne2+ 45.Kb2 Nc3



46.Kxc3 White mates. **46...e3 47.Rxd8 Ke5 48.Re8+ Kf5 49.Rxe3 Kg4 50.Rf3 d5**

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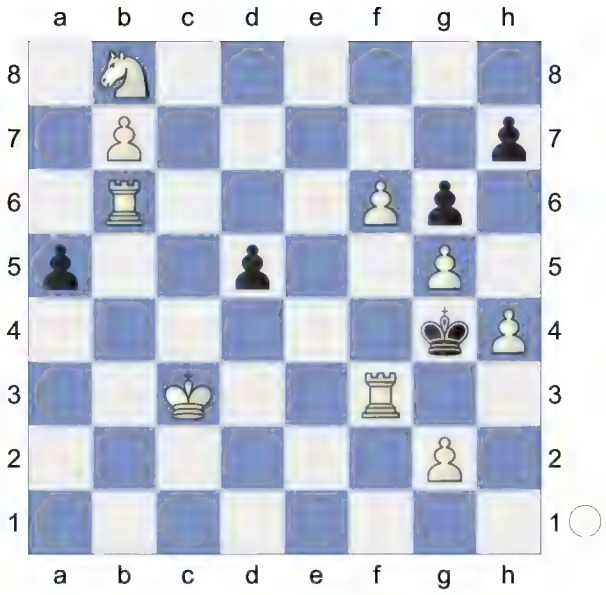
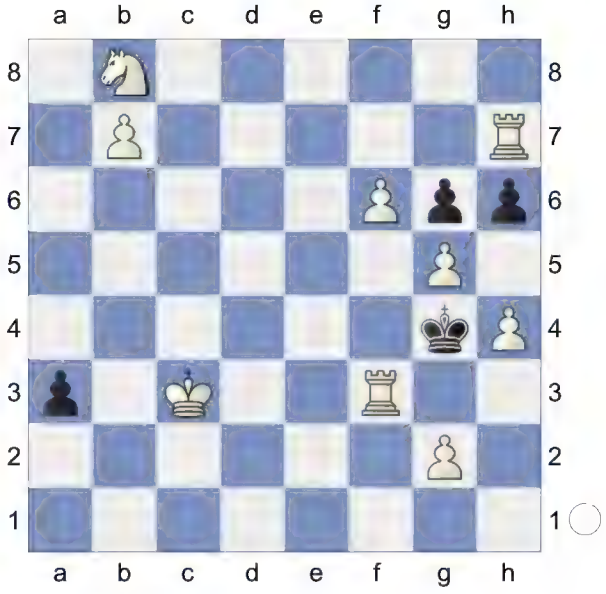


51.Rb5 Kh5 52.Rxd5 a4 53.Rd6 h6 54.Rd7 a3 55.Rh7 Kg4



56.Rxh6 a2

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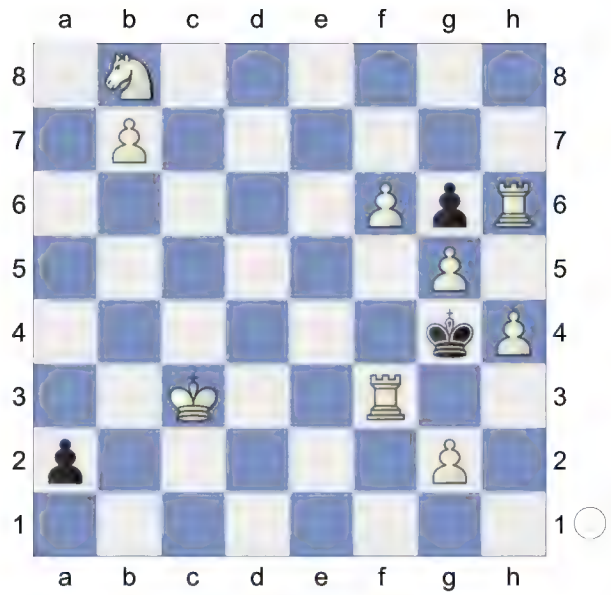
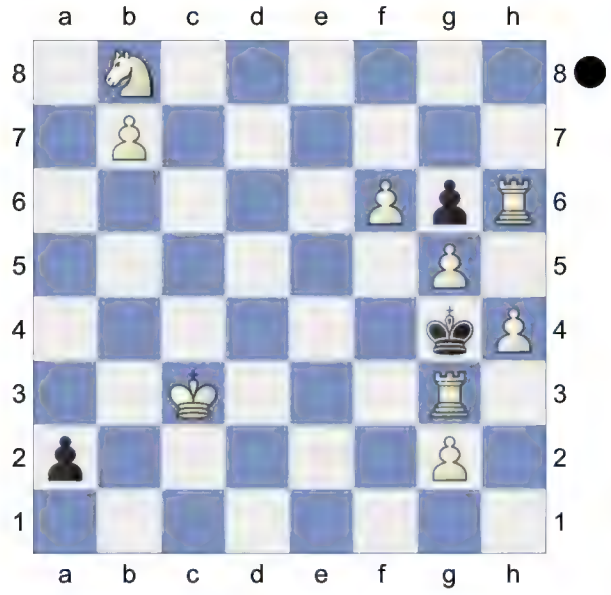


57.Rg3+!!



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18 **A45**
□ **captainbear_pika** **2734**
■ **HKZ2020** **2806**
Blitz 12.01.2023
[Kitty Kat]

A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nge2 cxd4

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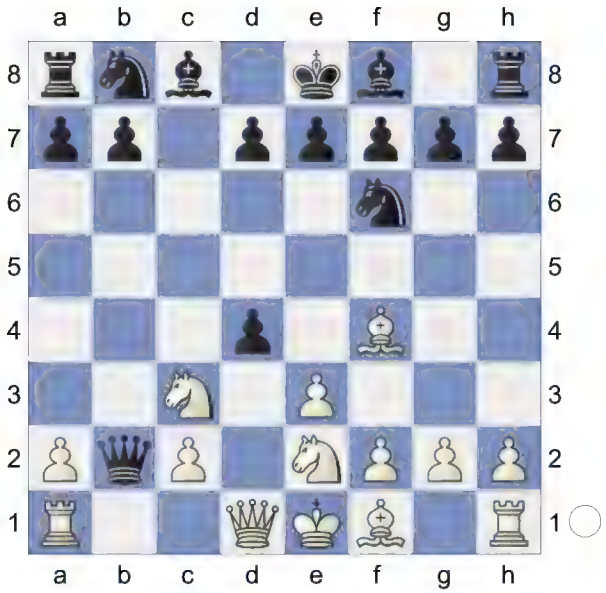
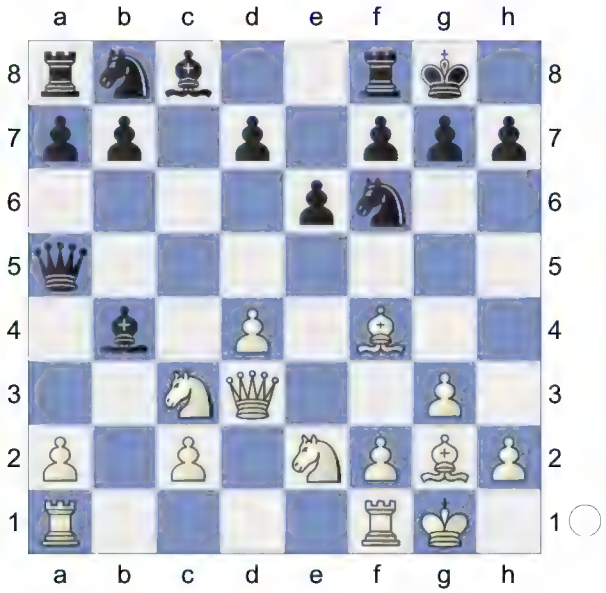
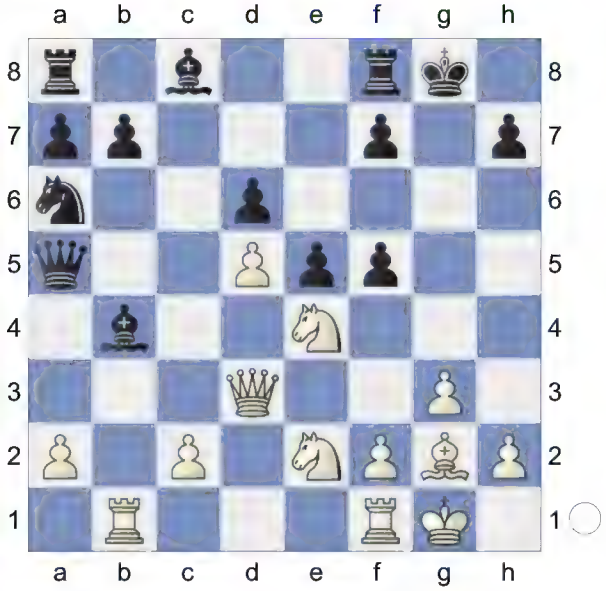


6.exd4 Qa3 0.31/19
[6...Qb6= -0.29/21]
7.g3 -0.52/22
[7.g4!± 0.31/19]
7...Qa5 8.Bg2 Black has an edge. **8...e6** 0.22/23
[⌓8...d5! -0.17/20]
9.0-0 -0.41/22
[9.d5!= 0.22/23]
9...Bb4 0.30/19
[9...d5!∓ -0.41/22]
10.Qd3= White has compensation.
10...0-0

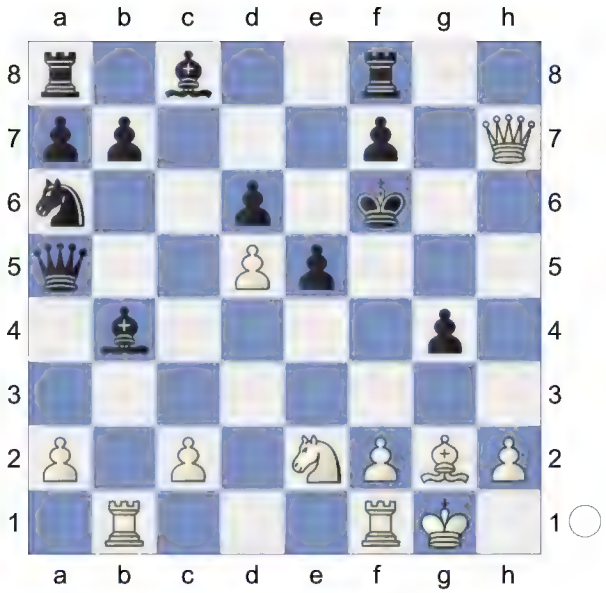


11.d5 Na6 0.74/20
[11...Nxd5= 0.28/20 12.Nxd5 exd5]
12.Rab1 0.31/18
[12.a3!± 0.74/20 Bc5 13.Nd4]
12...d6± 13.Bg5 -0.32/18
[Better is 13.dxe6± 0.33/21 Bxe6 14.Bxb7 *(14.Bxd6 Bxd6 15.Qxd6 Rad8=)*]
13...e5 0.10/20
[13...Nc5∓ -0.32/18 14.Qf3 Bxc3 15.Nxc3 Nxd5 16.Nxd5 exd5]
14.Bxf6= gxf6 15.Ne4 f5 0.44/20
[15...Qd8= 0.10/21 is superior.]

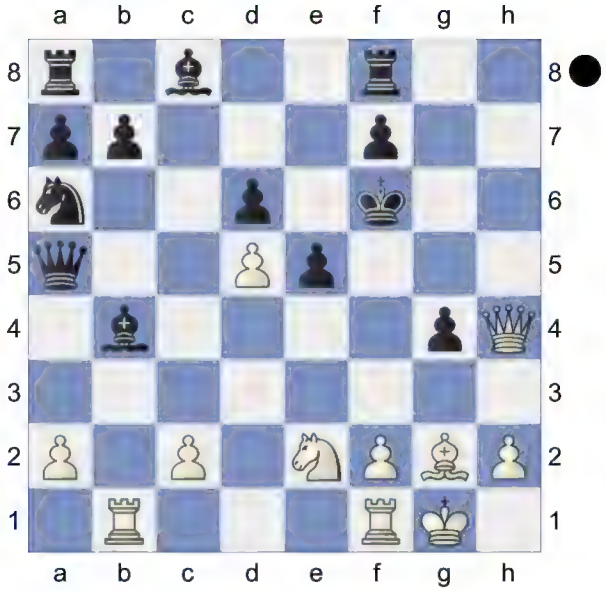


16.Nf6+± Kg7 17.Nh5+ Pair of Knights!
17...Kh6 0.77/24
[17...Kh8± 0.33/21 was preferrable.]
18.g4!± fxg4
[18...Nc5? 19.Qe3+ f4 20.Nexf4!+-]
19.Nf6 Kg7 20.Qxh7+ -0.46/5
[20.Nh5+= 0.00/25 Kh8 21.Nf6]
20...Kxf6∓

(Diagram)

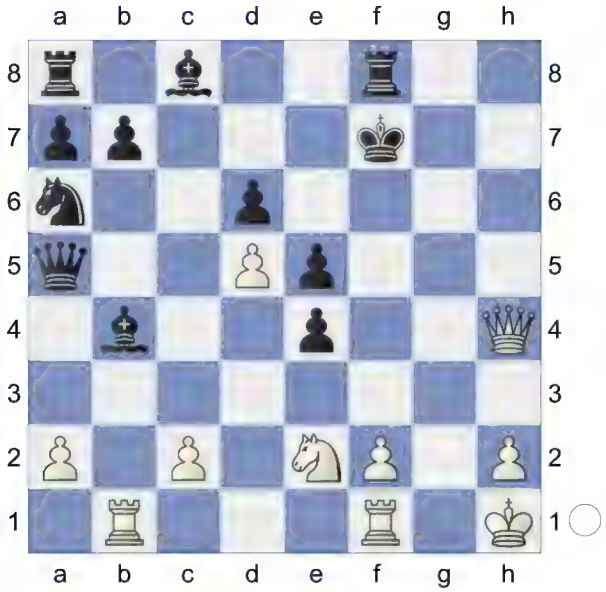


Chess con chili. **21.Qh4+** -1.12/25
[21.c3!∓ -0.68/21 should be considered. Qd8 22.cxb4 *(22.Qh6+ Ke7∓)*]

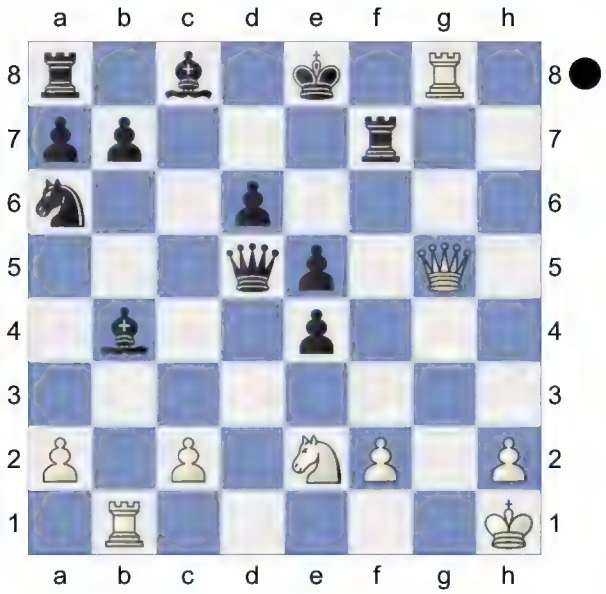


21...Kg6!∓ aiming for ...Qd8. **22.Be4+** -1.57/18
[White has to play 22.Ng3 -0.78/20 f5 23.Qh5+ Kf6 24.f4 *(24.Qh6+? Ke7-+)*]
22...f5 23.Qxg4+ Kf6 -1.10/17
[Black should play 23...Kf7-+ -1.93/20 24.Qh5+ Ke7]

24.Qh4+ Kf7 25.Kh1? -3.68/22
Loses the game. **25...fxe4-+**



26.Rg1 White threatens Qh5+ and mate.
26...Qxd5 Black is clearly winning.
[26...Ke8? 27.Rg7 Qc7 28.Rxc7 Nxc7 29.Rxb4 Nxd5 30.Rxe4±]
27.Qh5+ Ke7 28.Rg7+ Rf7 29.Qg5+ Ke8 30.Rg8+



Kd7!
[30...Rf8 31.Rxf8+ Kd7 32.a3 e3+ 33.f3+-]

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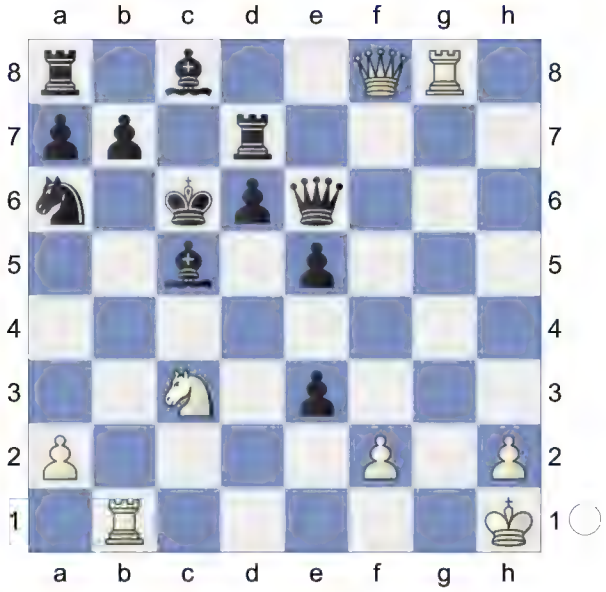
31.c4 Qe6 32.Qd8+ Kc6 33.c5 Rd7 34.Qf8 Bxc5 ...Rf7 is the strong threat.
35.Nc3 e3



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19 **A45**
□ **nihalsarin2004** **2731**
■ **yesaiedo** **2586**
Blitz 08.08.2020
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
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3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nge2 cxd4

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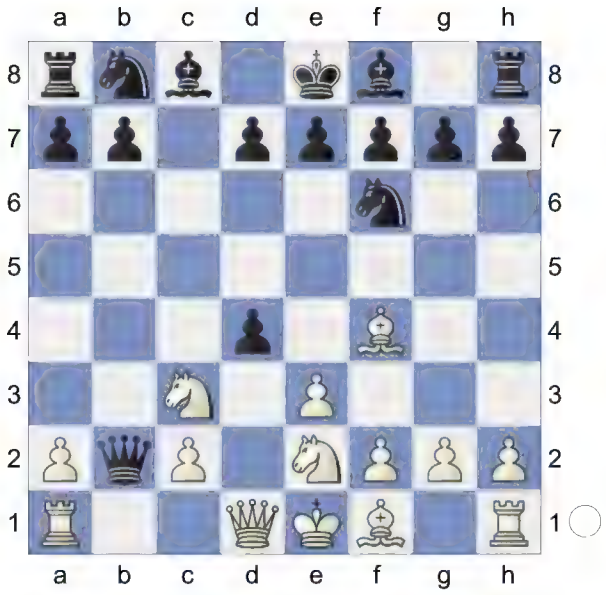
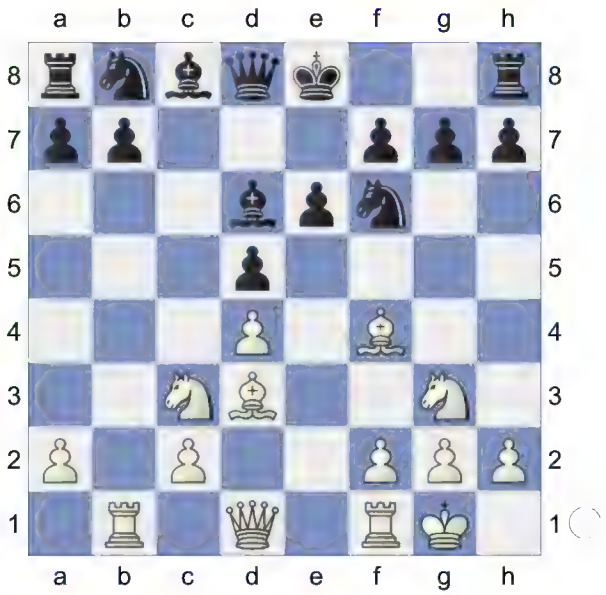


6.exd4 Qb6 7.Rb1 Qd8 8.Ng3 -0.48/22
[8.h4= -0.14/21]
8...e6 0.00/22
[8...g6!∓ -0.48/22]
9.Bd3= d5 1.49/25
[9...Be7= 0.00/22]
10.0-0? -0.25/26 &Bianco is much more active.
[10.Nb5!± 1.49/25 aiming for Nc7+. Na6 11.Nh5]
10...Bd6



11.Bg5 -0.57/27

[11.Bxd6!= -0.12/26 feels stronger. Qxd6 12.Nh5]

11...0-0∓ 12.Nb5 Be7 13.Nh5 -1.19/23

[White should try 13.Bf4!∓ -0.68/26 Ne8 14.c4 *(14.Qh5 f5∓)*]

13...Nc6 -0.88/24

[⌓13...Nxh5 -1.19/23 14.Qxh5 *(14.Bxe7 Qxe7 15.Qxh5 g6∓)* 14...g6 15.Bxe7 Qxe7]

14.Bxf6 -1.44/25

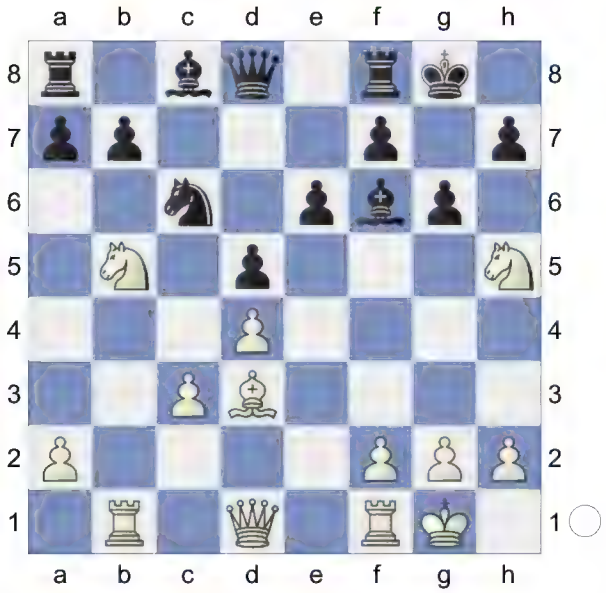
[⌓14.Nxg7 -0.88/24 Kxg7 15.Bxf6+ Bxf6 16.Qg4+ Kh6 17.Nd6 *(17.Be2? Rg8-+)*]

14...Bxf6∓ 15.c3 -2.31/21

[15.Nxf6+∓ -1.31/21 might work better. Qxf6 16.c3 *(16.Qh5 g6∓)*]

15...g6 -1.08/19

[15...Be7-+ -2.31/21 and Black stays clearly on top. 16.Qc1 *(16.Qg4? g6-+)* 16...Bg5]



16.Nxf6+ Qxf6 17.f4 Bd7 18.Nd6 -1.46/19

[⌓18.Na3 -1.15/19]

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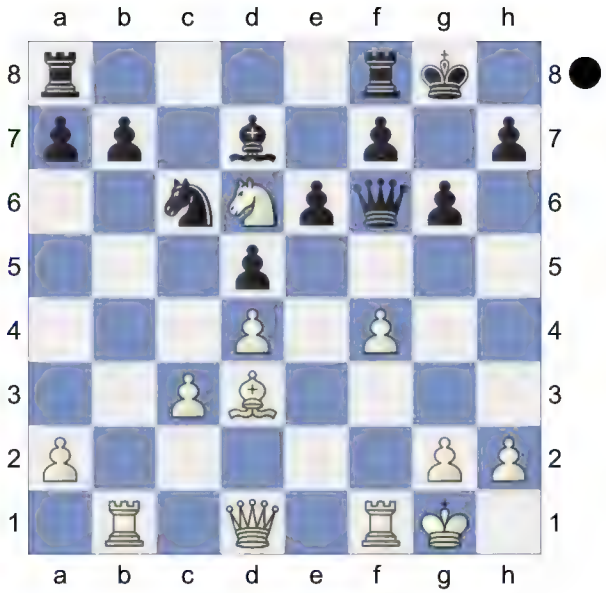
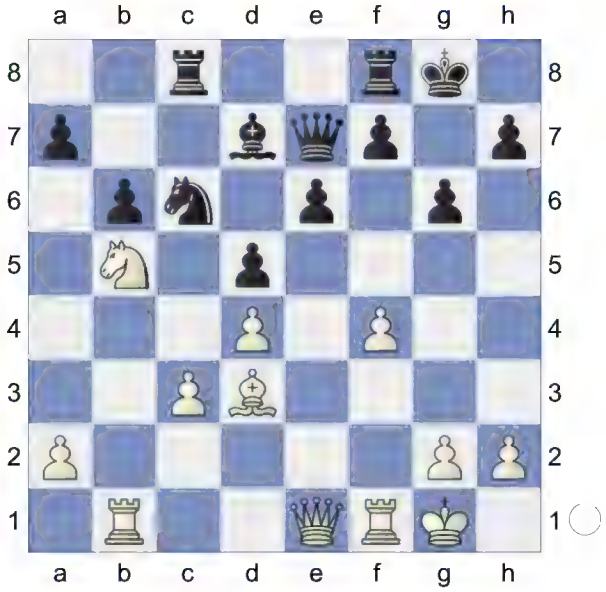


18...b6! 19.Qe1 -2.33/21

[19.Qd2∓ -1.44/18]

19...Qe7 20.Nb5 Rac8



21.f5 -2.21/20

[21.Rb3 -1.74/20 was necessary.]

21...exf5 22.Qg3 Rfe8? 0.00/21

[22...Na5-+ -2.12/18 Hoping for ... Bxb5. 23.Rf3 Bxb5 24.Bxb5 Qc7]

23.Rbe1

[Much weaker is 23.Nd6 Qe3+ 24.Qxe3 Rxe3 25.Nxc8 Rxd3∓]

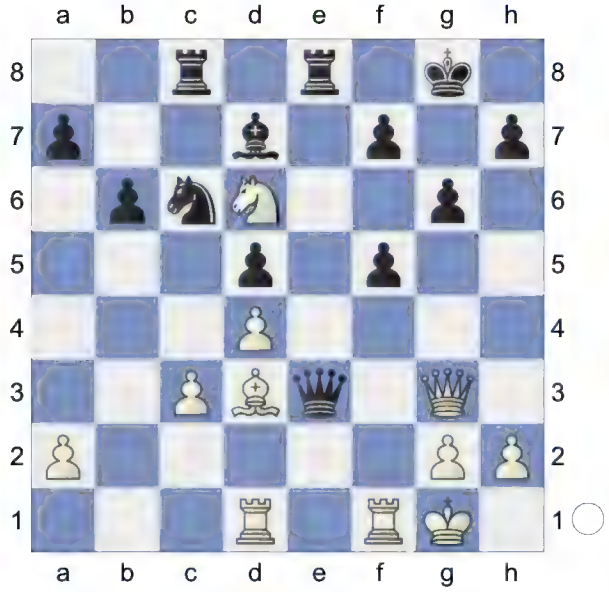
23...Qf6 White must now prevent ... Rxe1. **24.Rd1** -0.89/21

[24.Rxe8+= 0.04/23 Rxe8 25.Nc7]

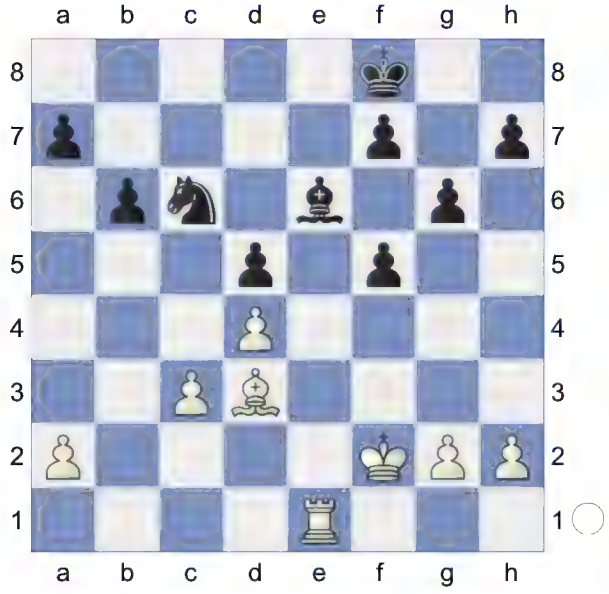
24...Qe7 0.46/19

[24...Ne7∓ -0.89/21 And now ...Rc6 would win. 25.Qd6 Be6 26.Nxa7 Rxc3]

25.Nd6± Qe3+



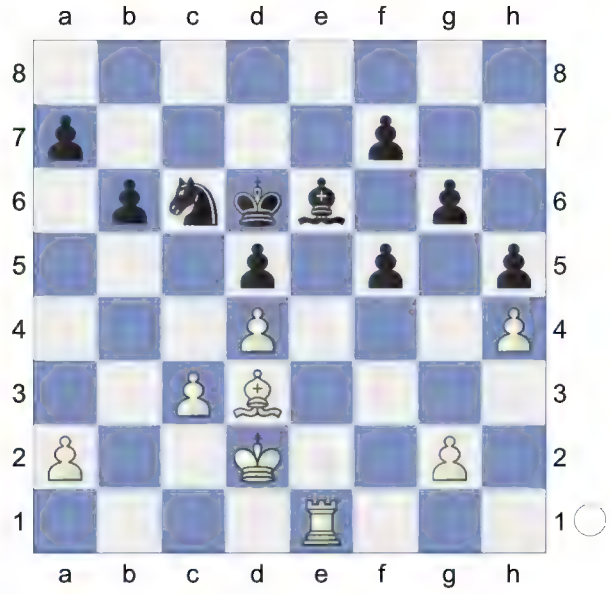
26.Qxe3 Rxe3 27.Nxc8 Bxc8 28.Rfe1 Rxe1+ 29.Rxe1 Endgame Re8+ is the strong threat. KRB-KBN **29...Be6!** **30.Kf2** White has compensation. **30...Kf8**



31.Ke3 Na5 32.Kd2 Ke7 33.h4 h5 34.Rh1 0.12/27

[34.Ke3± 0.49/28]

34...Kd6 35.Re1 Nc6



36.Ke3 Nd8 0.84/22

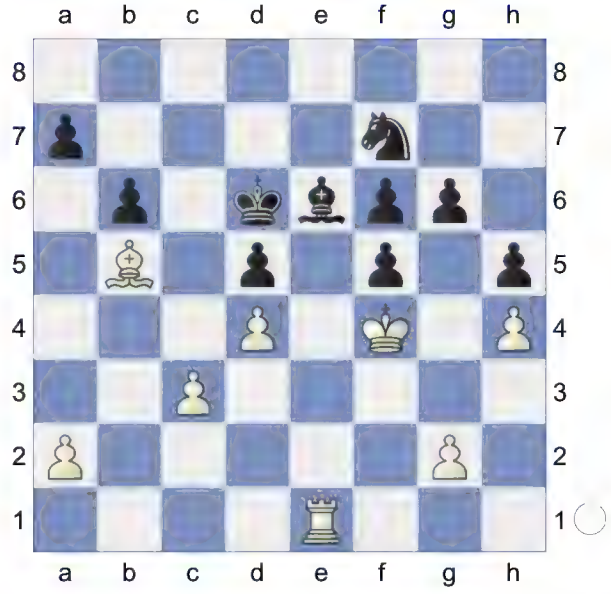
[36...Na5= 0.27/24]

37.Kf4 0.52/22

[37.Bb5± 0.84/22]

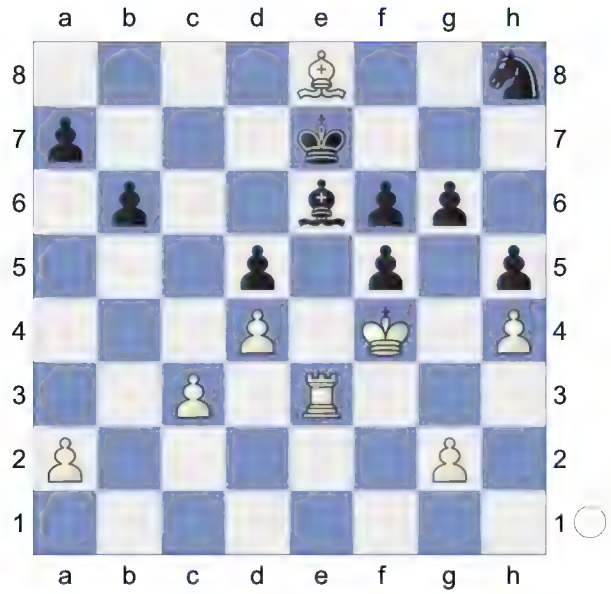
37...f6! 38.Bb5 Strongly threatening Be8. **38...Nf7** 1.88/24

[38...Bd7± 0.55/20 39.a4 Ne6+ 40.Kf3 f4]

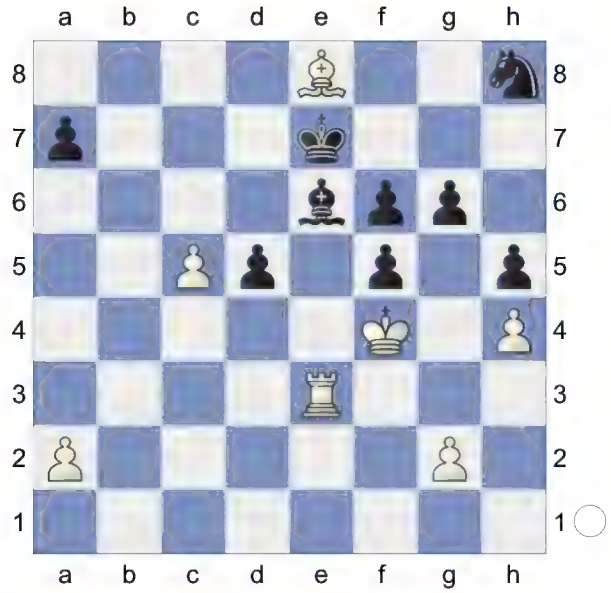


39.Be8!+- Nh8 40.Re3 Threatens to win with Rg3. **40...Ke7?** 5.19/23

[40...Nf7 1.74/22 is a better chance.
41.Re1 Ke7]



41.c4! White is clearly winning. **41...Kd6**
[41...dxc4 42.d5]
42.c5+ bxc5 43.dxc5+ Ke7



44.c6! d4
[44...g5+ 45.hxg5]

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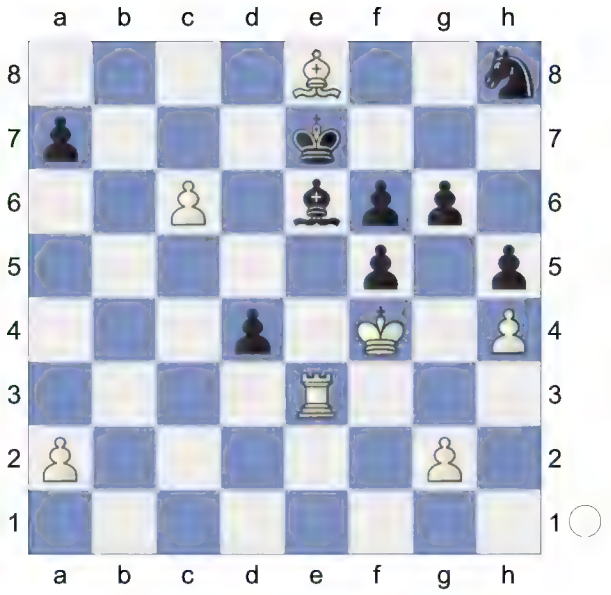
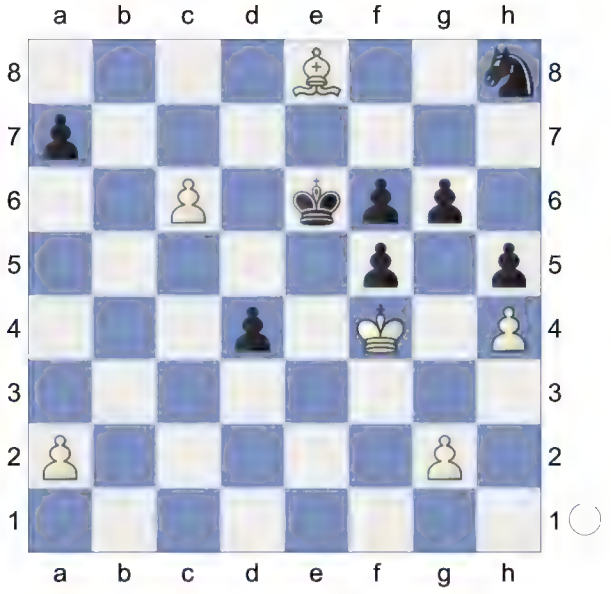
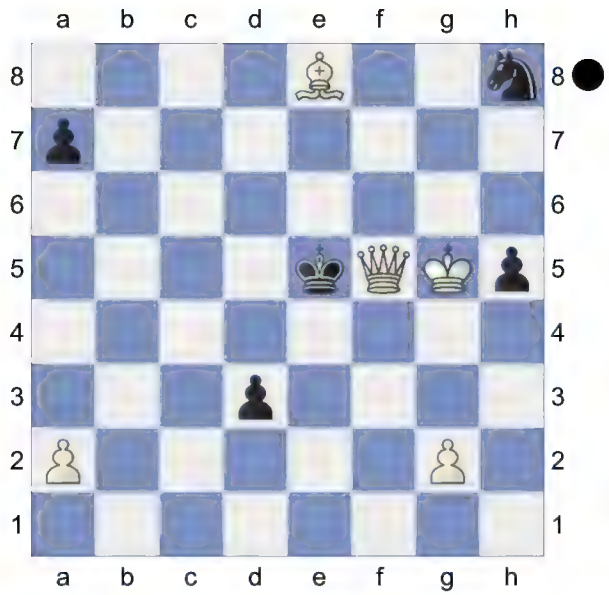


45.Rxe6+! Promotion **45...Kxe6**
[45...Kd8 46.Rd6+]



46.c7 g5+ 47.hxg5 fxg5+ 48.Kxg5 Ke5 49.c8Q d3 50.Qxf5+

(Diagram)



Quite a comeback for White.
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20 **A45**
□ **federovski** **2720**
■ **vistagausta** **2770**
Blitz 06.06.2020
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

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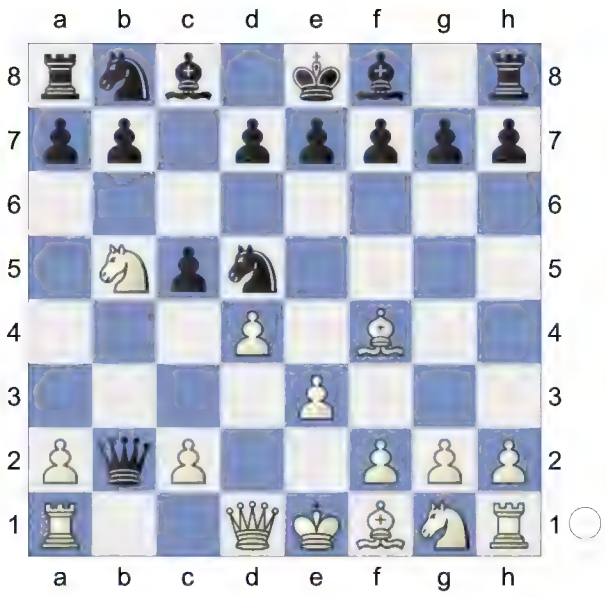
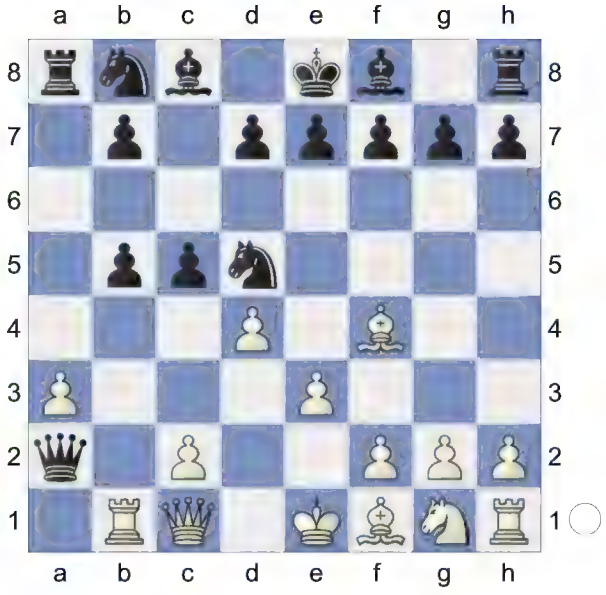
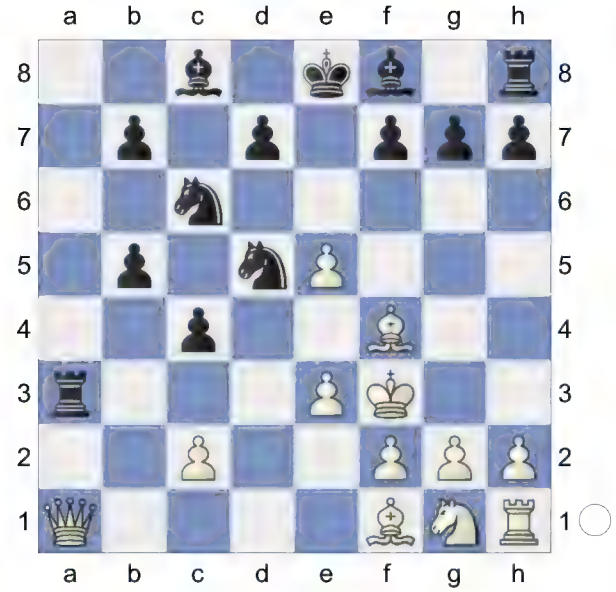


Strongly threatening ...Qb4+. **6.a3** Prevents Qb4+. **6...a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Ra1** The position is equal. **8...Qb2 9.Rb1 Qa2 10.Qc1** aiming for Rb2. **10...axb5**

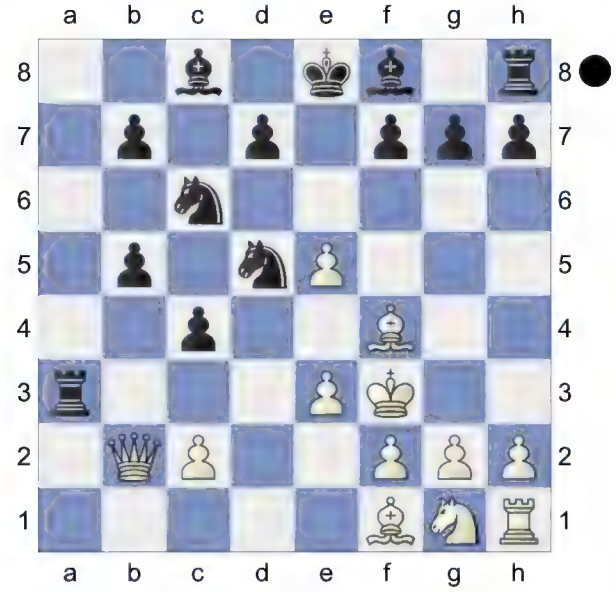


11.Ra1 Qxa1 12.Qxa1 e5! 13.dxe5 0.00/24
[White should play 13.Bxe5± 0.78/24 c4 14.Bxb8 Rxa3 15.Qc1 Bb4+ 16.Ke2]
13...c4 14.Ke2? -2.03/22
[14.Qd4!= -0.02/19 and White stays safe. Nxf4 15.Qxf4 *(15.exf4 Nc6∓)*]

14...Nc6 15.Kf3 Rxa3

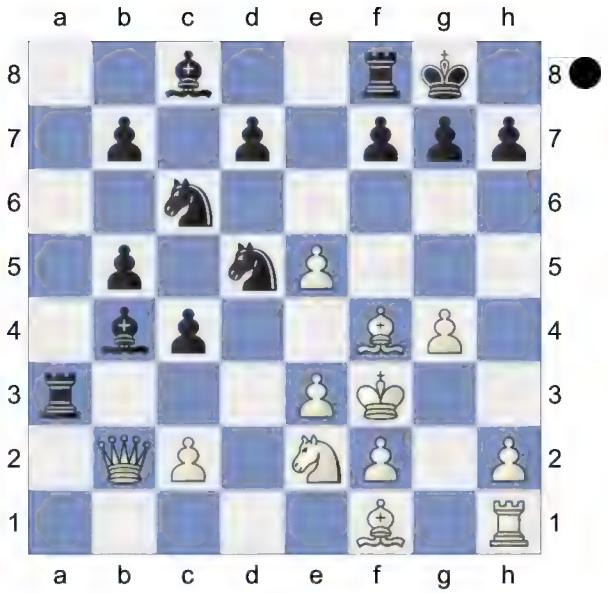


16.Qb2

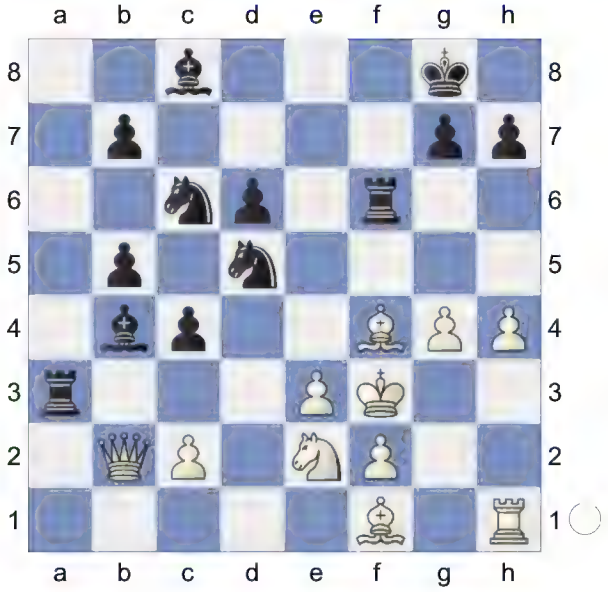


Bb4 -0.79/22
[⌓16...Bc5! -1.45/19 And now ...Nd4+ would win. 17.Ne2 b4]
17.Ne2∓ Against Nd4+ **17...0-0 18.g4**

(Diagram)

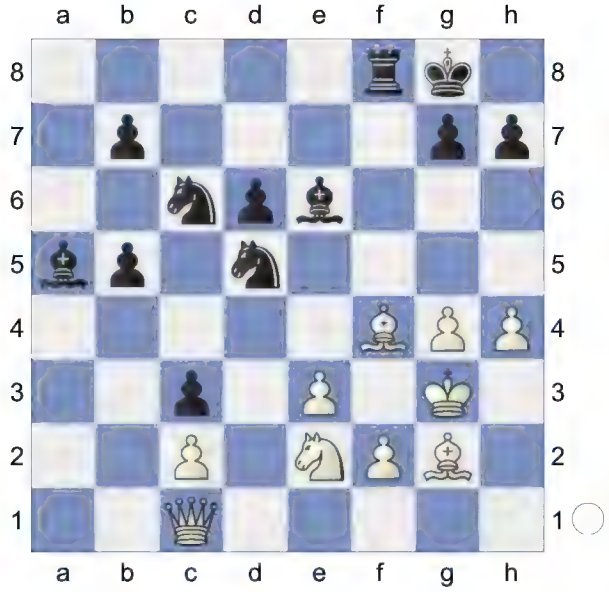


f6? 0.76/23
[18...d6!∓ -0.81/19 keeps the pressure on. White must now prevent ...c3. 19.exd6 Nxf4 20.Nxf4 Bxd6]
19.exf6± White now steadily converts the win. **19...Rxf6** 1.12/22
[⌓19...Nxf6 0.81/22 20.Kg2 *(20.c3 Be7=)* 20...d5]
20.h4 d6 2.20/23
[20...b6± 1.13/21]



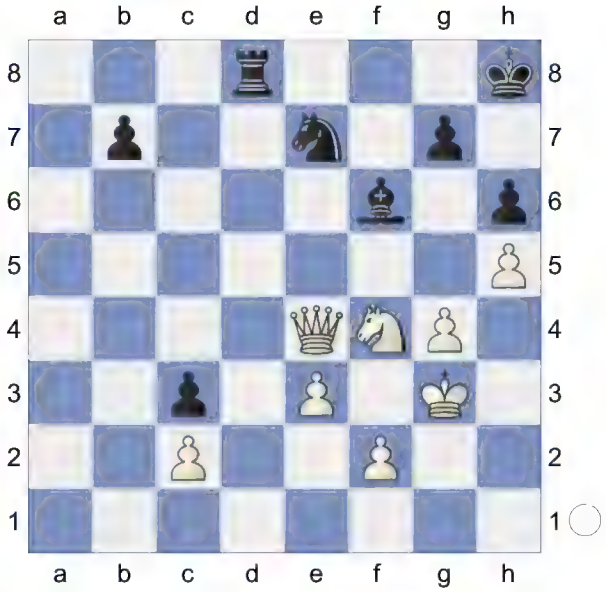
21.Kg3 White has strong compensation. Dancing on a razor blade. **21...Be6**

22.Bg2 Rd1 is the strong threat.
22...Ra5 3.04/19
[22...Nxf4 1.85/21 was called for.
23.Nxf4 Rxf4 24.Kxf4 d5]
23.Ra1+- c3 24.Qc1 Rf8 25.Rxa5 Bxa5

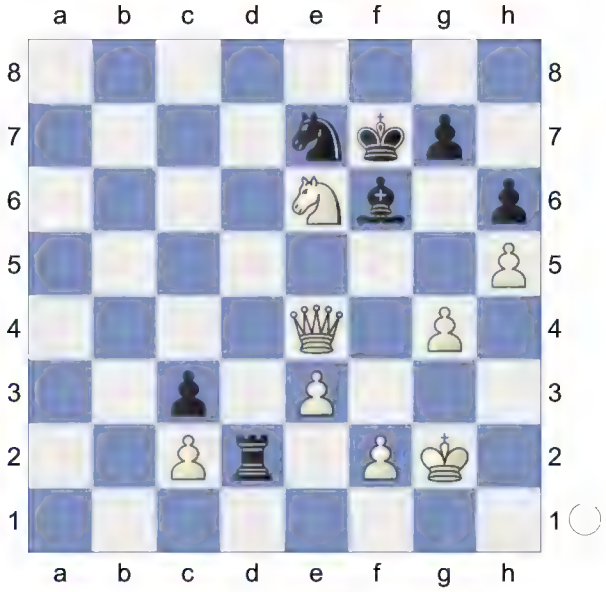


26.Qd1 Nxf4 27.Nxf4 Bc4 5.56/21
[27...Bf7 3.83/20 keeps fighting.
28.Bxc6 bxc6 29.Qxd6 Bc4]
28.Bd5+ White is clearly winning.
28...Kh8 29.Bxc4 Remove Defender
29...bxc4 30.Qxd6 Bb4

31.Qd5 Be7 32.h5 Bf6 33.Qxc4 Rd8
34.Qe6 h6 35.Qe4 Ne7



36.Qxb7 Rd2 37.Qe4 Rd1 38.Kf3 Rd2 39.Kg2 Kg8 40.Ne6 Kf7



41.Kg3 Kg8 42.Nd4

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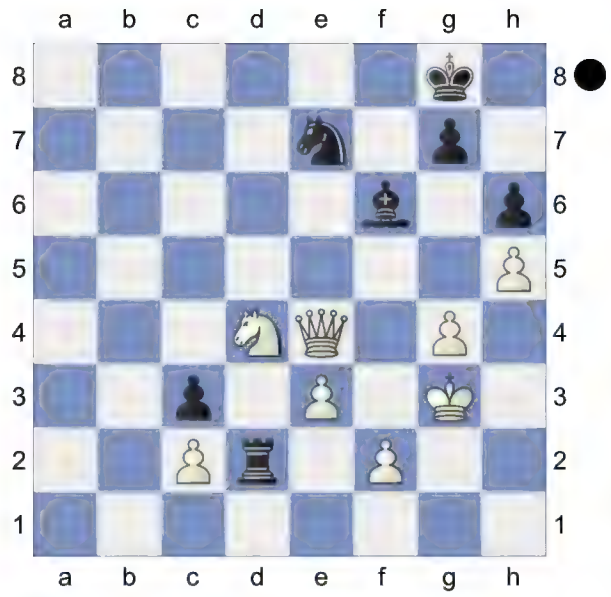

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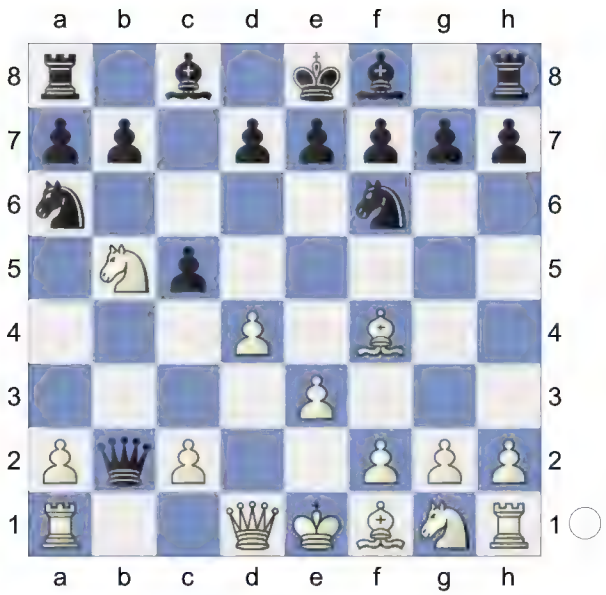
21 **A45**
□ **gmluke** **2719**
■ **Bardiya___Daneshvar** **2928**
Blitz 02.12.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Na6 1.46/19
[5...Nd5= 0.00/20 remains equal.]

(Diagram)



6.Rb1 0.00/24
[6.a3!± 1.46/19]
6...Qxa2= 7.Ra1 Qb2 8.Rxa6 -1.50/15
bxa6∓ 9.Nc7+ Kd8

Threatens to win with ...Qb4+. **10.Nxa8 Nd5**

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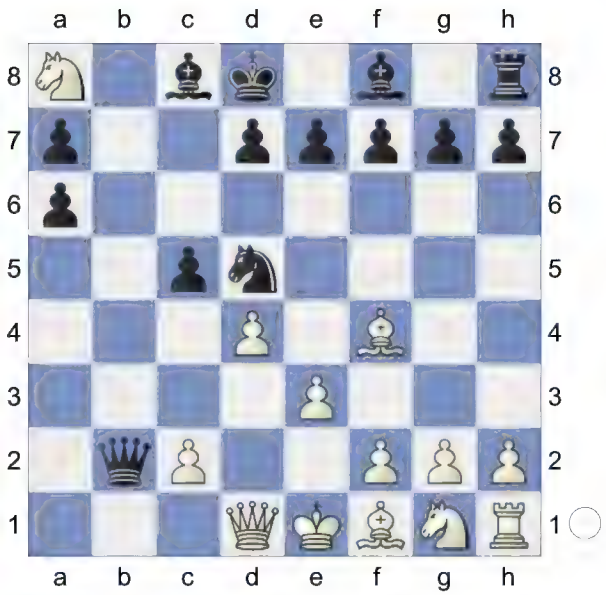


Inhibits Bc7+. Strongly threatening ...e6.

11.Ne2 -2.25/20

[11.Nf3∓ -1.35/21 Bb7 12.Be2 *(12.dxc5? Nc3-+)*]

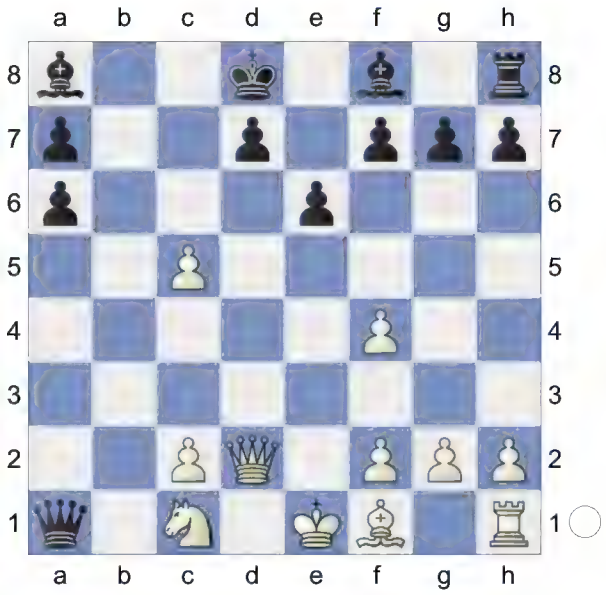
11...Bb7 12.dxc5 -2.67/18

[⌓12.Bb8 -1.77/18]

12...Bxa8 13.Qd2 Qa1+ 14.Nc1 -3.34/19

[⌓14.Qd1 -2.30/18 Qb2 15.Bg3]

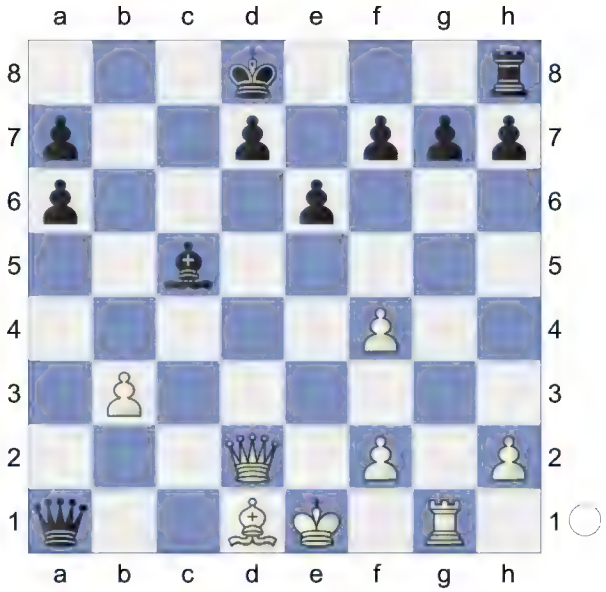
14...Nxf4 15.exf4 e6



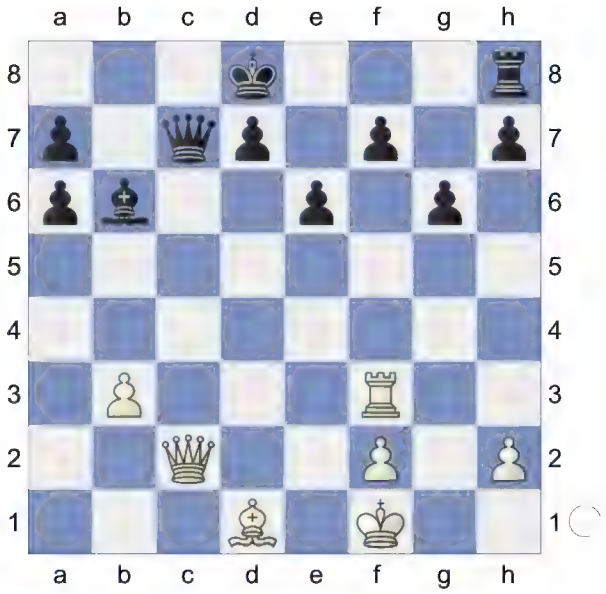
16.Be2 Bxg2 17.Rg1 Bc6

[Inferior is 17...Bxc5 18.Rxg2 Ba3 19.Kd1=]

18.Bd1 Bd5 19.Nb3 Bxb3 20.cxb3 Bxc5



21.Rg5 Qd4 22.Qc2 Bb6 23.Kf1 g6 24.Rg3 Qxf4 25.Rf3 Qc7



26.Qb2 Rf8 27.Qf6+ Ke8 28.Rc3 Qd8 29.Qe5 f6 30.Qe4 Kf7

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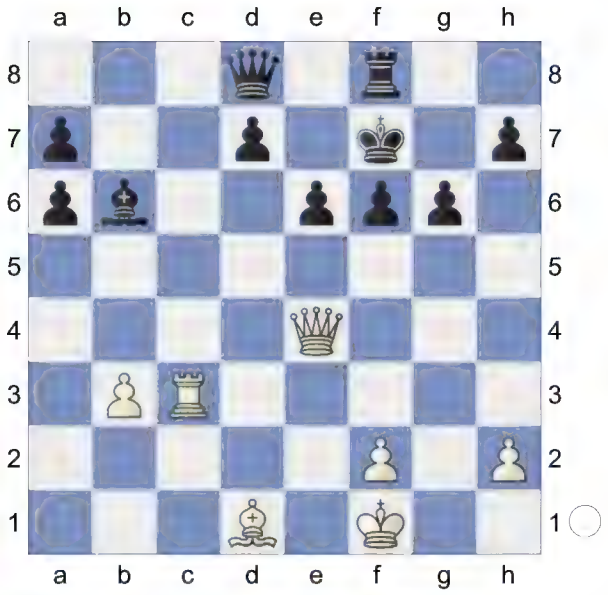
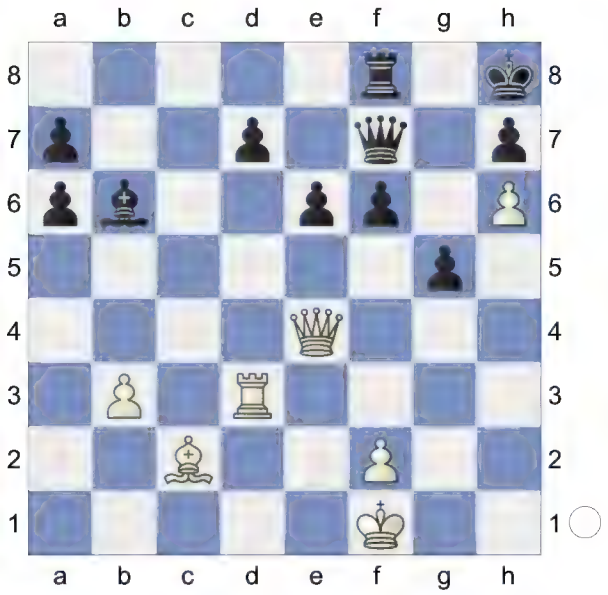


31.Rd3 Kg7 32.h4 Qe7 33.h5 g5 34.h6+ Kh8 35.Bc2 Qf7



36.Qb7 Rd8 37.Rc3 Qf8 38.Qe4 Qxh6 39.Kg2 Qg6 40.Qb4 f5

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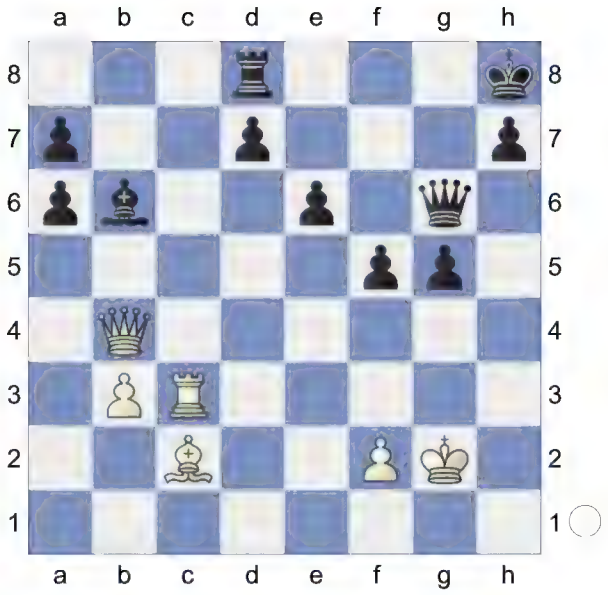

White did not feel at home in the position after the opening.
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22 **A45**
□ **Forlan** **2708**
■ **Rexecutioner** **2589**
Blitz 18.08.2019
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

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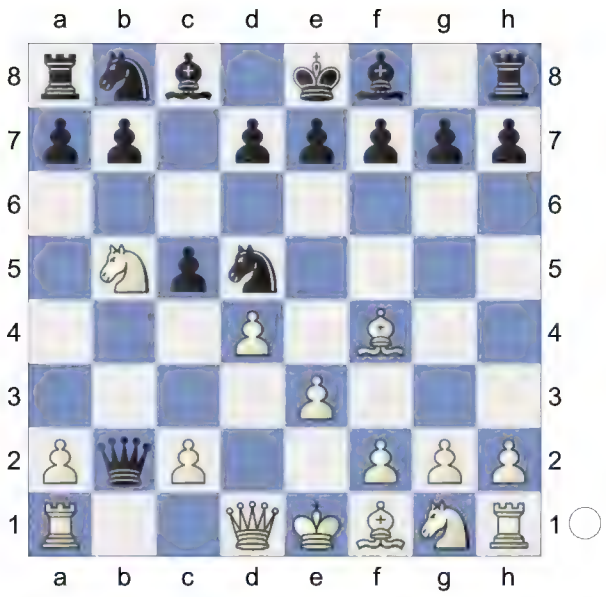
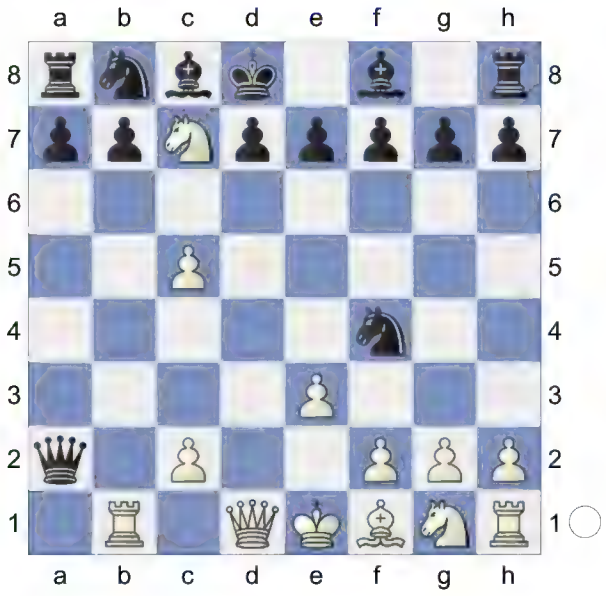
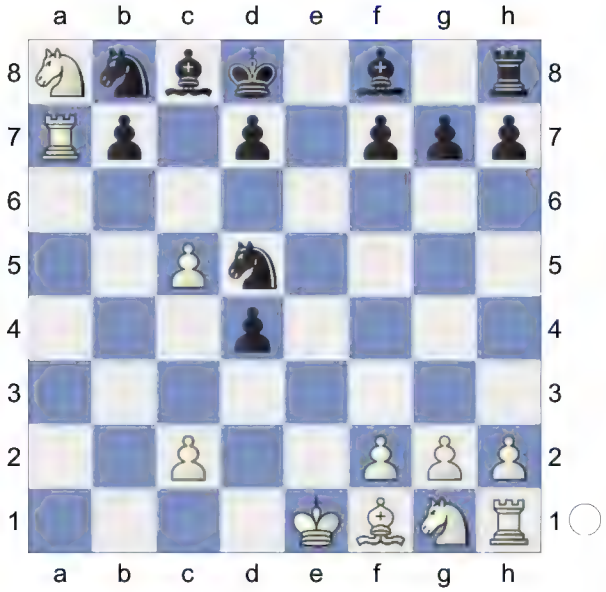


6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Ra1 Qb2 8.Rb1 The position is equal. **8...Qa2 9.dxc5** -0.87/22
[9.Ra1= 0.00/23 remains equal. Qb2 10.Rb1 Qa2]
9...Nxf4∓ 10.Nc7+ -0.38/5
[10.exf4∓ -0.72/22 Na6 11.Nf3]
10...Kd8∓



11.Nxa8 Nd5 aiming for ...e6. **12.Ra1 Qb2 13.Qd4** -3.53/21
[13.Rxa7 -1.78/19 might work better. e6 14.Nb6 Bxc5 15.Nxd5 Bxa7 16.Nf4]

13...Qxd4? 0.00/24
[13...Qxc2 14.Bd3 Qb3 15.Rb1=]
[13...Nc3-+ -3.53/21 14.Kd2 Qxa1 15.Qxc3 Qxc3+ 16.Kxc3 e5]
14.exd4= Hoping for Nf3. **14...e5!**
15.Rxa7 -1.12/24
[15.Bc4= 0.00/24 Nb4 16.Nf3]
15...exd4 -0.76/19
[⌓15...Nc6! -1.12/24 16.Ra2 Nc3]

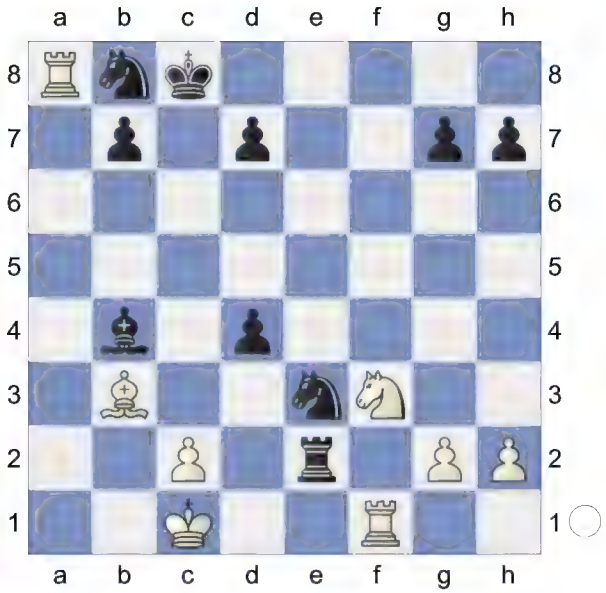


16.Nb6∓ Bxc5 17.Nxc8 Kxc8 18.Ra8 Bb4+ 19.Kd1 -1.56/23
[⌓19.Ke2 -0.85/24]
19...Nc3+ 20.Kc1 Re8

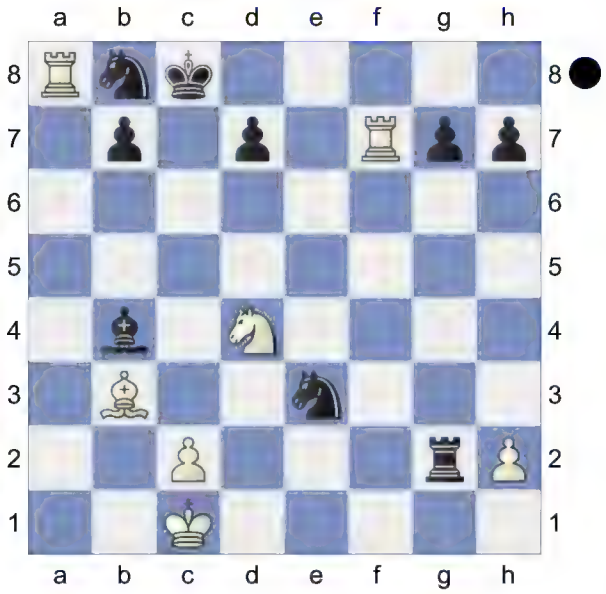
(Diagram)

(-> ...Re1+) **21.Nf3** Against Re1+
21...Ne4? -0.05/22
[21...b5!-+ -1.72/20]
22.Bc4=
[22.Nxd4? Nxf2 23.Rg1 Re1+ 24.Kb2 Nd1+ 25.Kb3 Bc5-+]
22...Nxf2 23.Rf1
[Resist 23.Bxf7 Re2 24.Bc4 *(24.Nxd4? Re7-+)* 24...d3 25.Bxd3 Nxd3+ 26.cxd3 Rxg2]
23...Ng4 White must now prevent ...Ne3.
24.Bxf7 -0.34/21
[24.Rd1= 0.00/22 is superior.]
24...Re2 0.42/21
[24...Re4!∓ -0.34/21]
25.Bb3 0.00/24
[25.Nxd4± 0.42/21 Rxg2 26.Rf5]
25...Ne3

(Diagram)

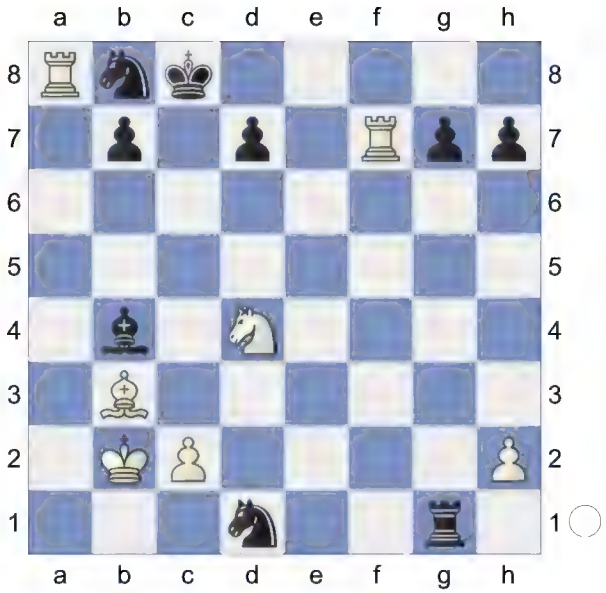


26.Nxd4! Rxg2 27.Rf7 -2.76/20
[27.Rh1!= 0.00/21]

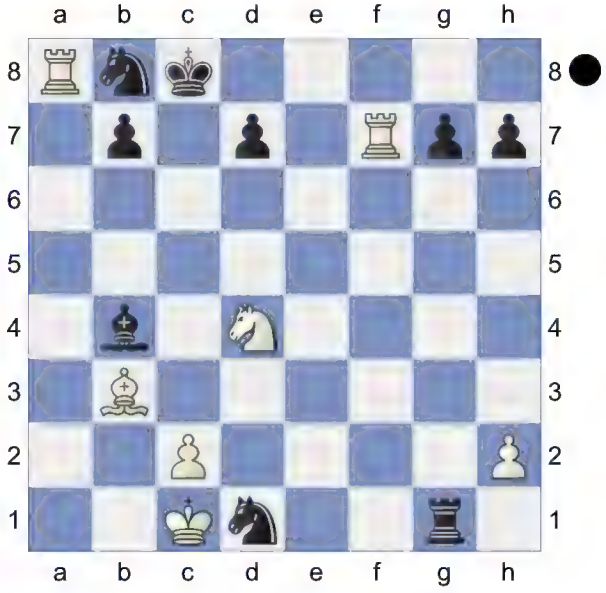


27...Rg1+!-+ 28.Kb2 Threatens to win with Be6! **28...Nd1+ 29.Kc1 Ne3+ 30.Kb2** Be6! is the strong threat.
30...Nd1+

(Diagram)

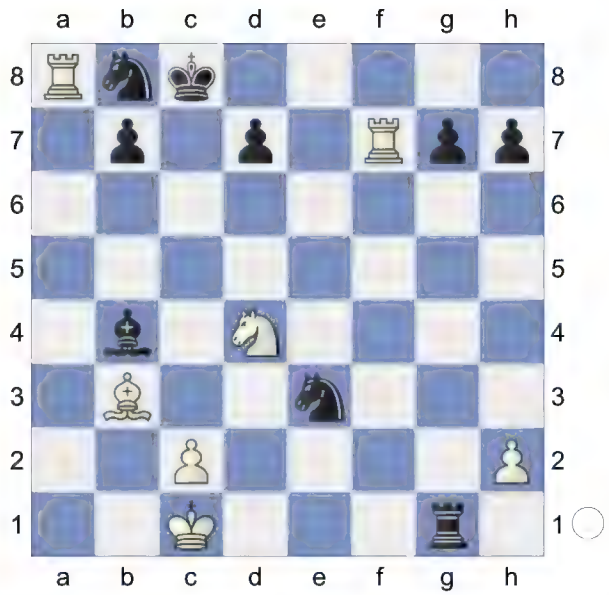


31.Kc1



Ne3+? 0.00/63
[Black should try 31...Nc3+!-+ -2.37/27 32.Kd2 Rd1+ 33.Ke3 Bc5]

(Diagram)



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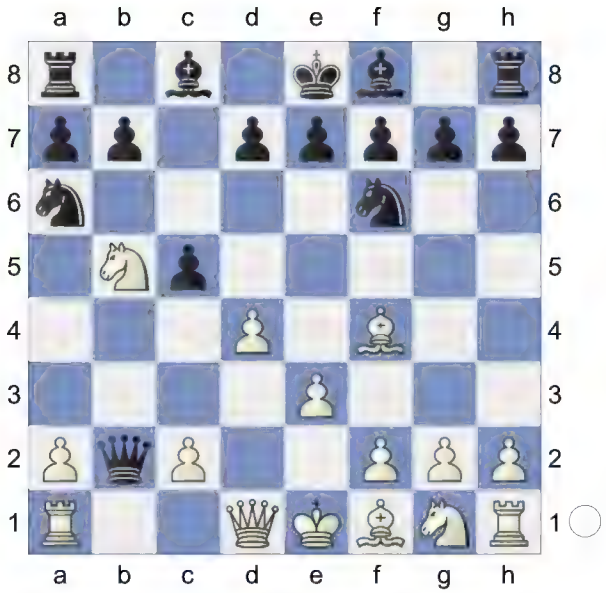
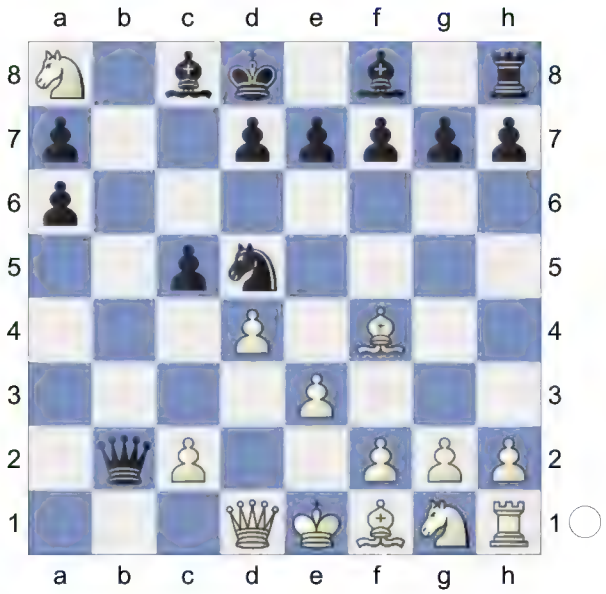
23 **A45**
□ **Rurep26** **2691**
■ **Niper13** **2639**
Blitz 30.03.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Na6? 1.80/20
[5...Nd5= 0.00/19 and Black has nothing to worry.]

(Diagram)

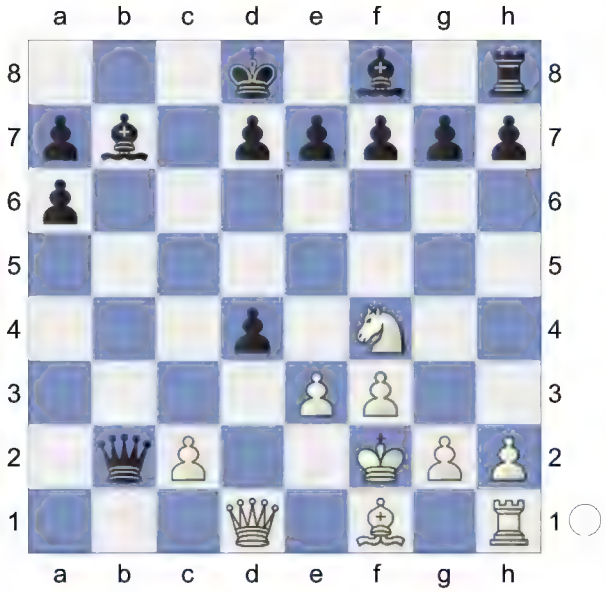


6.Rb1? 0.00/21
[Only move: 6.a3!+- 1.80/20]
6...Qxa2= 7.Ra1 Qb2 ...Nb4 is the strong threat. **8.Rxa6** -1.00/16 **bxa6∓**
9.Nc7+ Kd8 10.Nxa8 Nd5 -1.14/19
[⌓10...Bb7 -1.50/19 aiming for ...Nd5. 11.Nf3 Nd5]

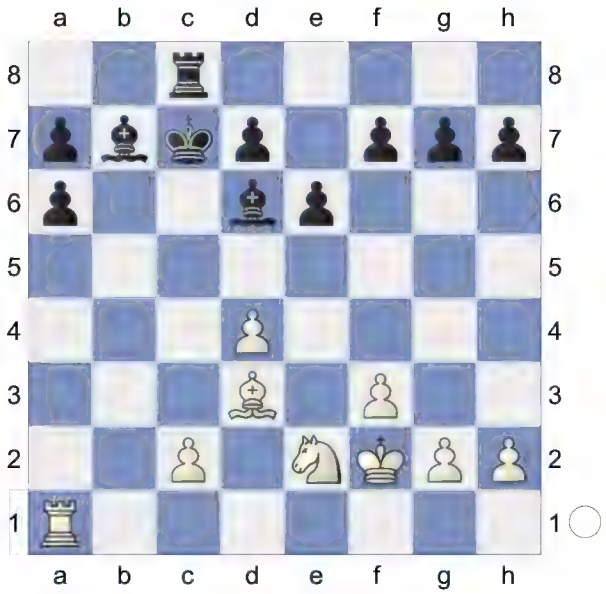


Prevents Bc7+. **11.Ne2** -2.16/19
[11.Nf3∓ -1.14/19 Bb7 12.Be2 *(12.dxc5? Nc3-+)*]
11...Bb7 12.Nc7 -2.35/20
[⌓12.Bb8 -1.93/17]

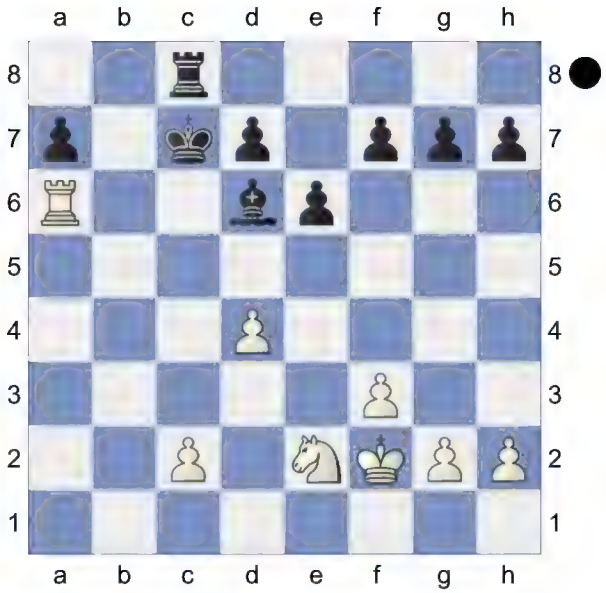
12...Nxc7-+ 13.f3 Nd5 14.Kf2 Nxf4 15.Nxf4 cxd4



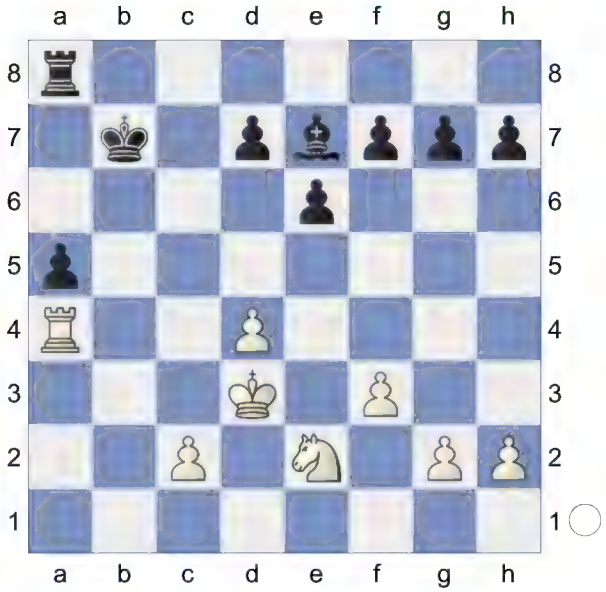
16.Qxd4 Qxd4
[16...Qxc2+ 17.Be2 e6 18.Nd3∓]
17.exd4 e6 18.Bd3 Kc7 19.Ra1 Bd6 20.Ne2 Rc8
[Not 20...Bxh2 21.g3=]



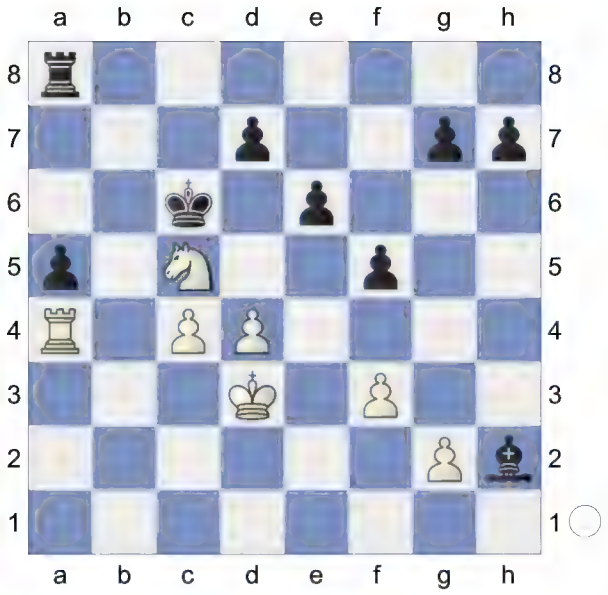
21.Bxa6 Bxa6 -1.46/17
[Stronger than 21...Bxh2 22.g3=]
[21...Be7-+ -1.92/19 22.c4 Bxa6 23.Rxa6 Kb7]
22.Rxa6 Endgame



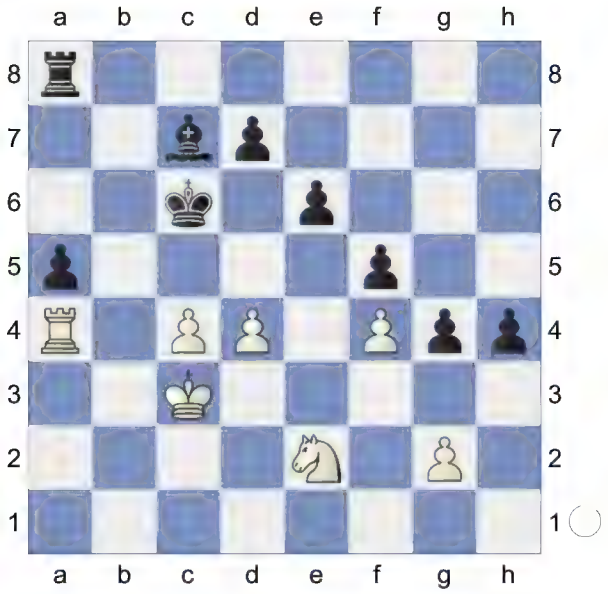
KRB-KRN **22...Ra8**
[22...Bxh2 23.g3=]
23.Ke3 Be7
[Weaker is 23...Bxh2 24.f4∓]
24.Kd3 -1.76/24
[24.c4∓ -1.39/21 might work better.]
24...Kb7 25.Ra4 a5



26.c3 f5 27.Nc1 Bd8 28.Nb3 Bc7 29.Nc5+ -1.66/20
[29.h3∓ -1.27/21]
29...Kc6 30.c4 -3.14/25
[30.g3 -1.70/20 was necessary.]
30...Bxh2



31.Nb3 Bc7 32.Kc3 g5 33.Nc1 -3.86/19
[⌓33.g4 -2.44/16]
33...h5 34.Ne2 g4 35.f4 h4



36.d5+ exd5 37.Nd4+ Kb7 38.cxd5 Bxf4 39.Nxf5 Be5+ 40.Kd3 h3

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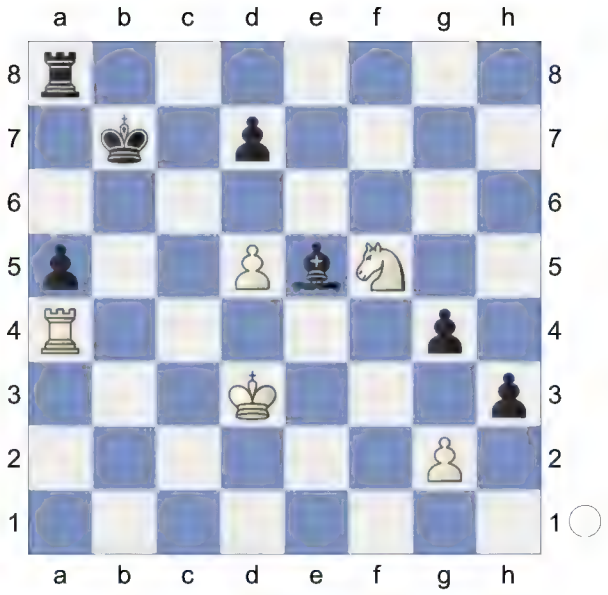
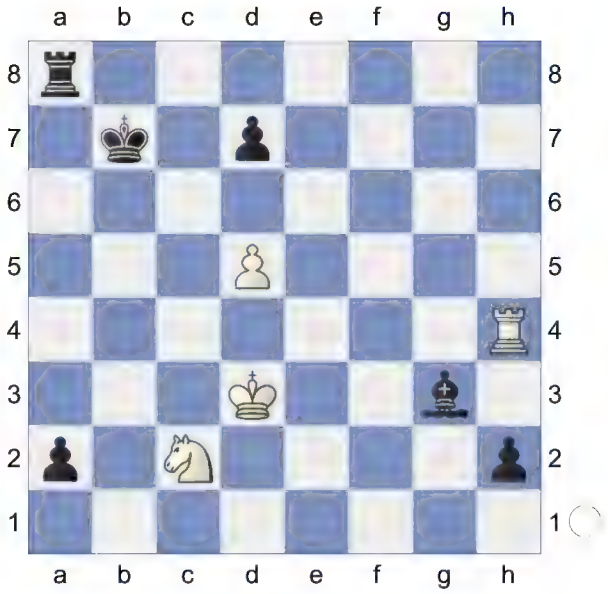


41.Rxg4 h2 42.Rh4 a4 Hoping for ... a3. **43.g3 a3** And now ...a2 would win. **44.Ne3 a2 45.Nc2** Prevents Ra3+. **45...Bxg3**



46.Na1 Bxh4

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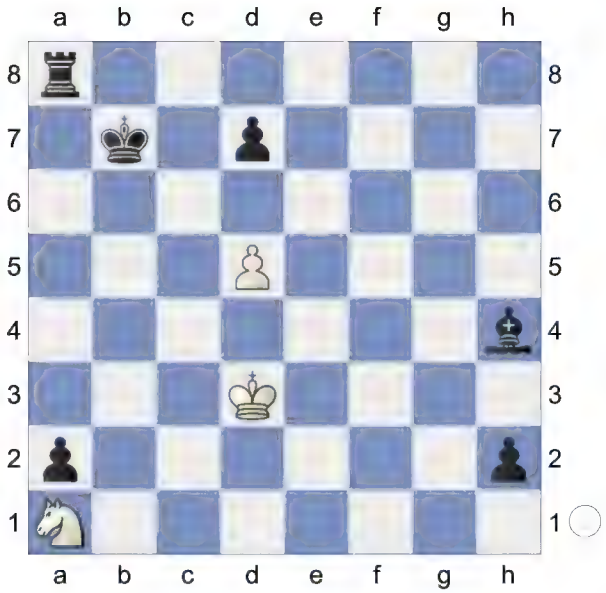

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24 **A45**
□ **FritzBryanPorras** **2687**
■ **blueberry_pancakes** **2561**
Blitz 23.01.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
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3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

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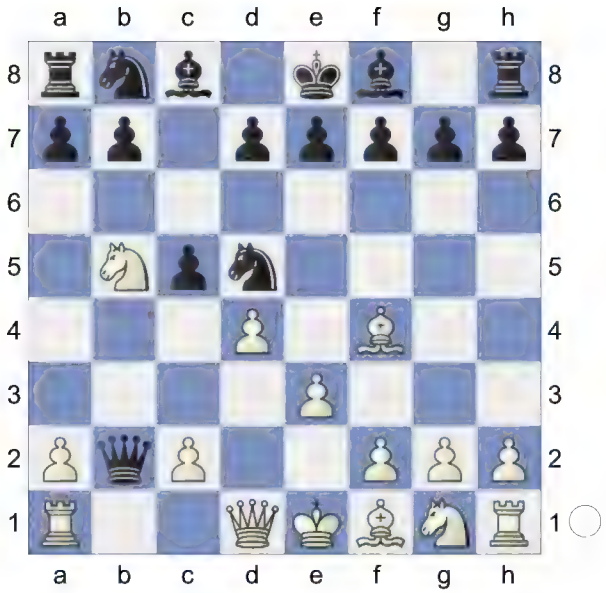
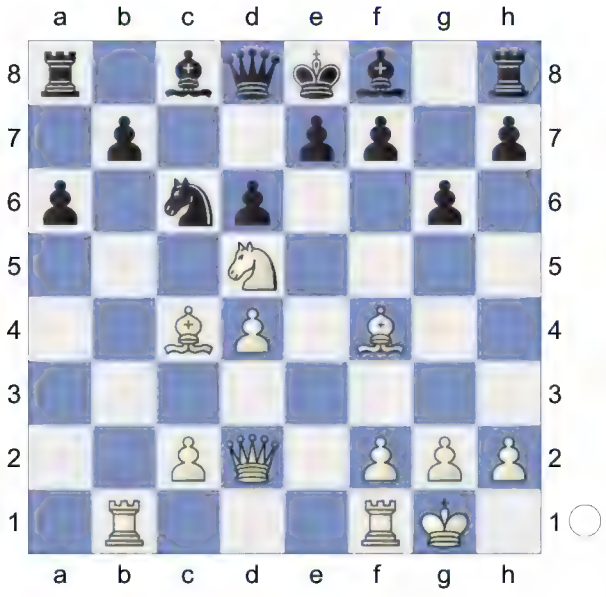


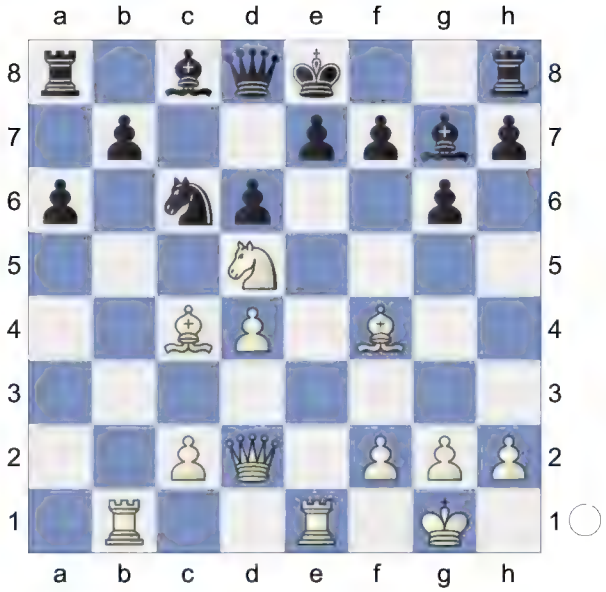
Threatens to win with ...Qb4+. **6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Ne2** -1.35/18
[7.Ra1= 0.00/21 keeps the balance. Qb2 8.Rb1]
7...a6 0.00/19
[7...Qa5+!∓ -1.35/18 8.Qd2 Qxd2+ 9.Kxd2 Na6]
8.Nbc3? -1.99/24
[8.Ra1!= 0.00/19 Qb2 9.Rb1]
8...Qa5!-+ 9.Qd2 Nxc3 -0.53/21
[9...Nxf4-+ -2.13/20 10.Nxf4 cxd4 11.exd4 e6]
10.Nxc3 -1.28/20
[White should try 10.Qxc3∓ -0.53/21 Nc6 11.Qxa5 *(11.dxc5 Qxc3+ 12.Nxc3 e5∓)* 11...Nxa5 12.Nc3]
10...cxd4

(Diagram)

11.exd4 g6? -0.06/19
[11...d5∓ -1.58/21 Hoping for ...Nc6. 12.Bd3 e6]
12.Bc4↑ White has the initiative. **12...d6** And now ...Nc6 would win. **13.Nd5 Qd8** 2.48/22
[13...Nc6= -0.02/20]
14.0-0!+- Black must now prevent Rfe1.
[14.Nb6 Ra7=]
14...Nc6? 2.59/20
[14...b5= 0.27/21 and Black stays safe.]

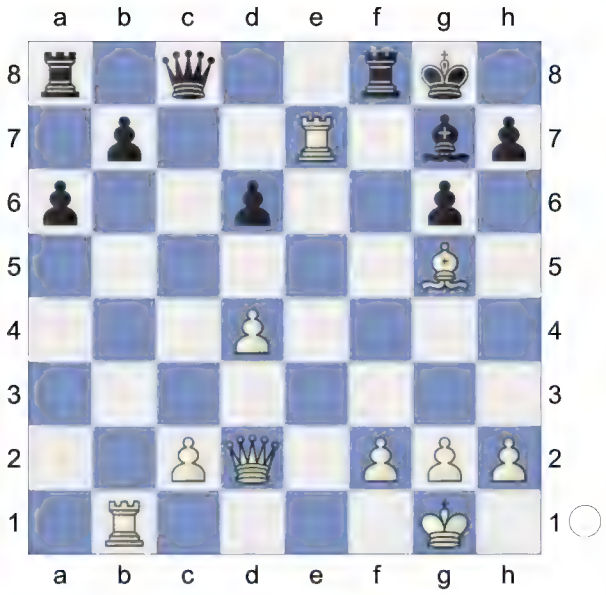


15.Rfe1! Bg7

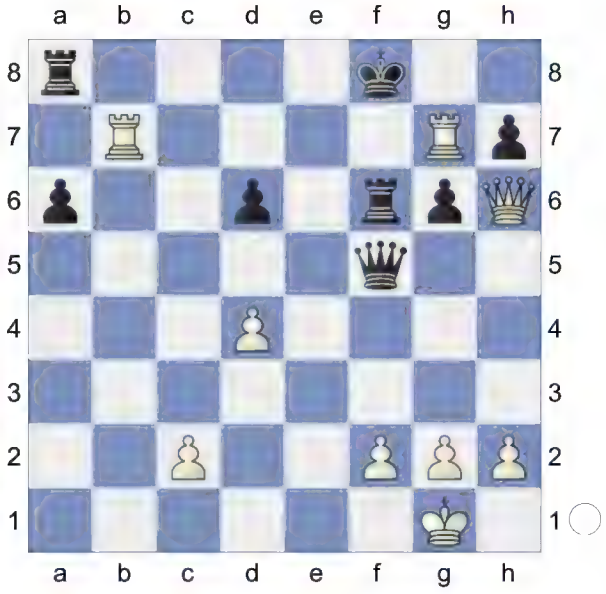


Prevents Nf6+. **16.Bg5! Be6**

17.Nxe7 Nxe7
[17...Qa5 18.Qf4]
18.Bxe6
[Less strong is 18.Rxb7 0-0 19.Bxe6 *(19.Bxe7 Qc8±)* 19...fxe6±]
18...fxe6 19.Rxe6
[Weaker is 19.Rxb7 0-0+-]
19...0-0 5.16/21
[⌓19...Bf8 3.56/17 20.Rxb7 Rc8]
20.Rxe7 Qc8
(Diagram)



21.Rbxb7 Bf6 22.Bxf6 Rg7+ would kill now. **22...Rxf6 23.Rg7+** White mates. **23...Kf8 24.Qh6 Qf5**



25.Rg8+!! Kxg8

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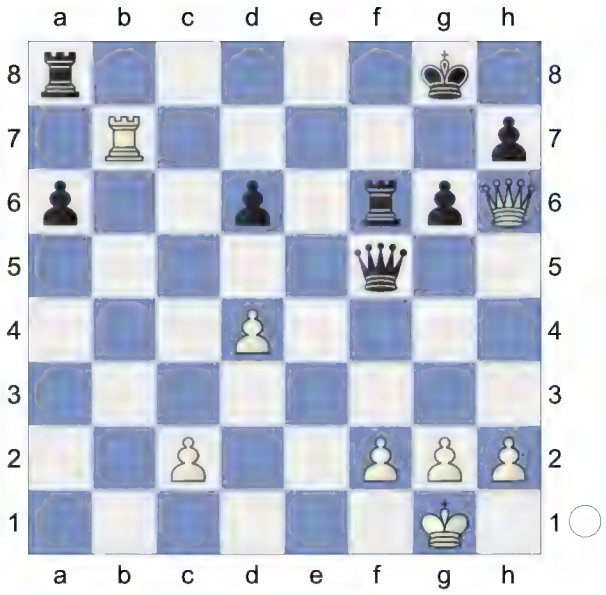
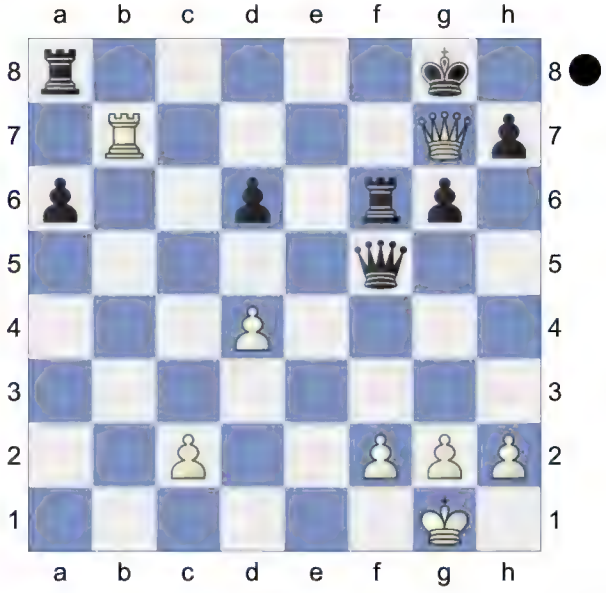


26.Qg7#



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25 **A45**
□ **FritzBryanPorras** **2683**
■ **blueberry_pancakes** **2565**
Blitz 23.01.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
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3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

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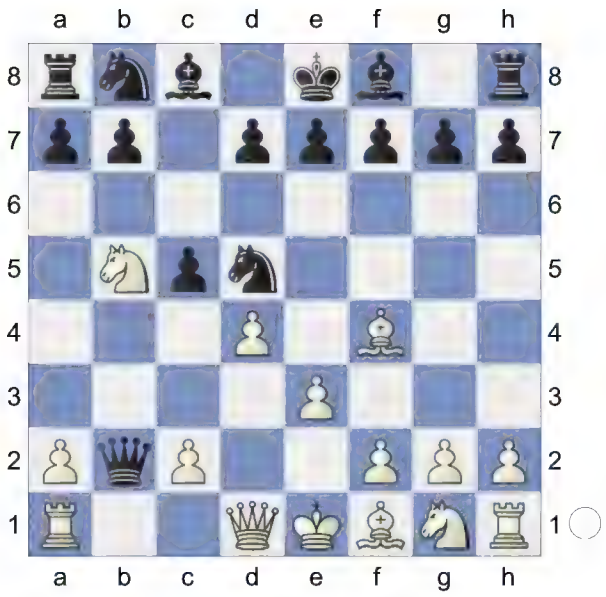
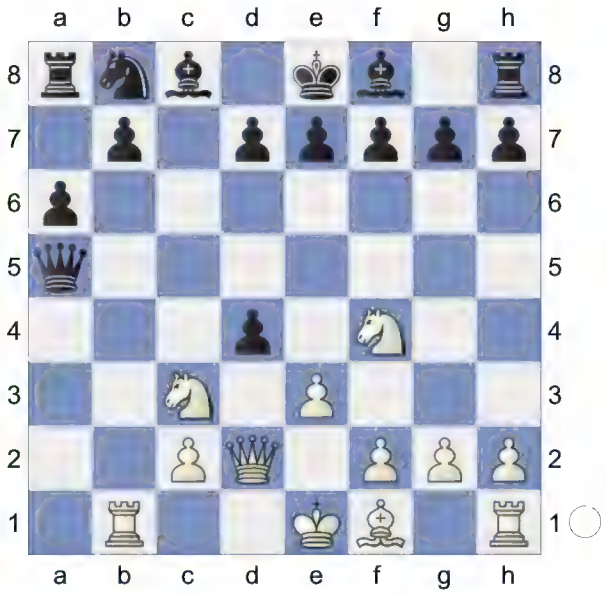


6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Ne2 -1.42/18
[7.Bg3= 0.00/23 keeps the balance. Na6 8.Ra1]
7...a6 0.00/20
[7...Qa5+!∓ -1.42/18 8.Qd2 Qxd2+ 9.Kxd2 Na6]
8.Nbc3? -2.12/22
[8.Ra1!= 0.00/20 and White stays safe. Qb2 9.Rb1]
8...Qa5!-+ 9.Qd2 Nxf4 10.Nxf4 cxd4



11.exd4 e6 12.Bd3 Bb4 13.Nfe2 Nc6 14.0-0

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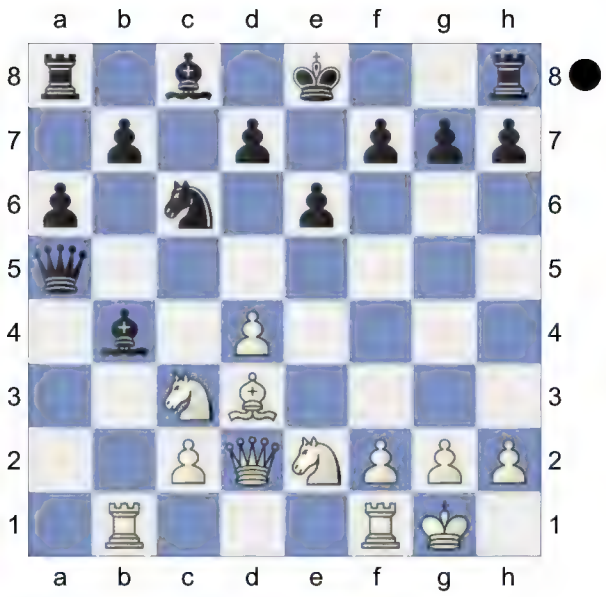
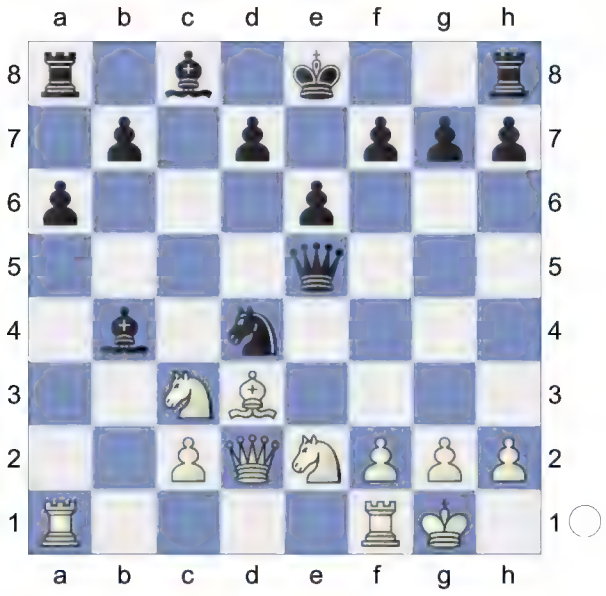


Nxd4 15.Ra1
[15.Nxd4 Bxc3]
15...Qe5



16.f4 -5.17/20
[⌓16.Nxd4 -3.58/19 Qxd4 17.Nb5 Bxd2 18.Nxd4]
16...Nxe2+ 17.Qxe2 Qxc3 18.Rab1 0-0 19.f5 f6 20.fxe6 dxe6

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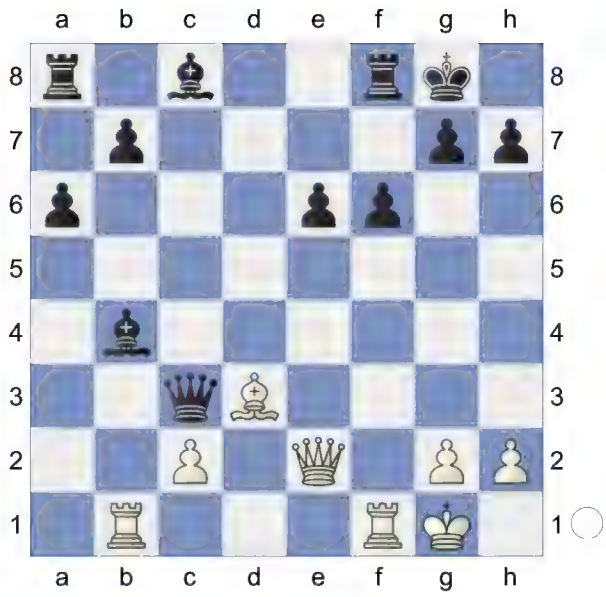
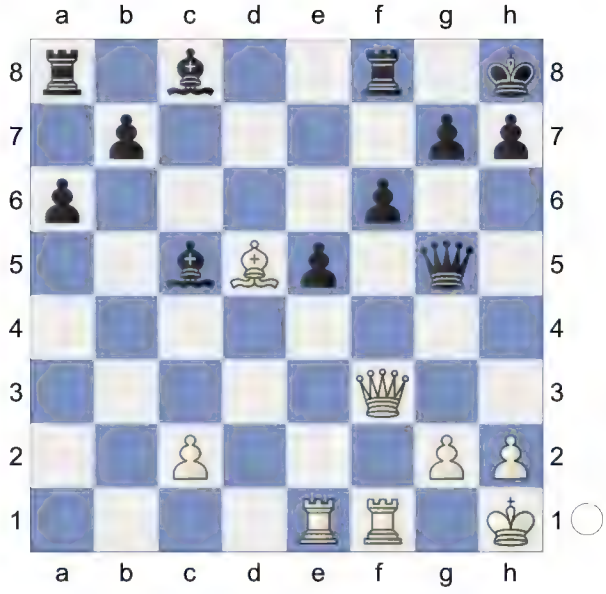
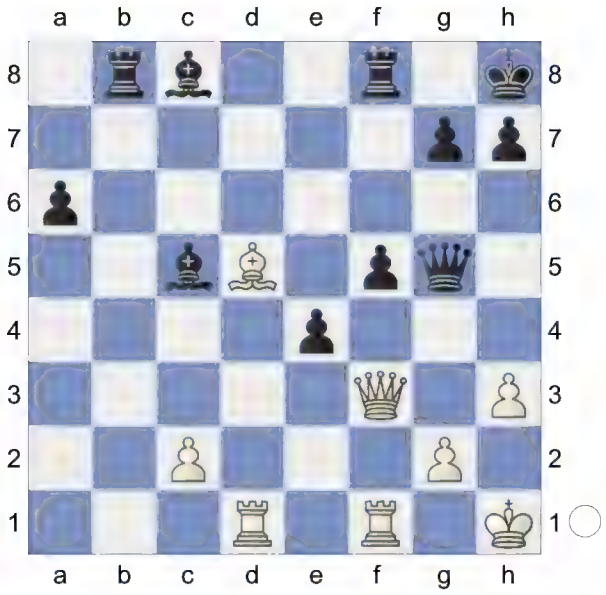


21.Kh1 Bc5 22.Qf3 Qe5 23.Rbe1 Qg5 24.Be4 e5 25.Bd5+ Kh8

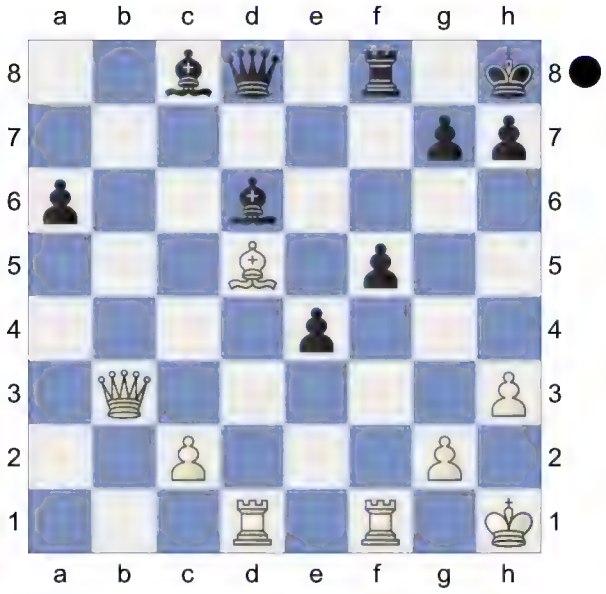


26.h3 Bd7 27.Bxb7 Rab8 White must now prevent ...Bb5. **28.Rd1 Bc8 29.Be4 f5 30.Bd5 e4**

(Diagram)

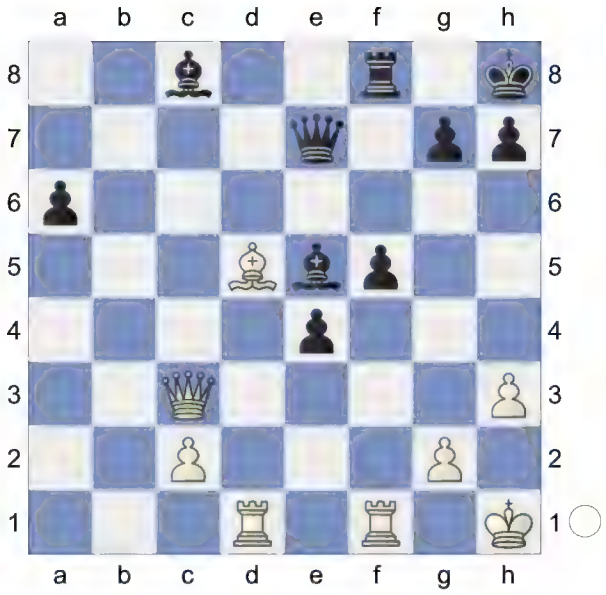


31.Qc3 Bb4 32.Qc7 Qd8? -1.13/18
33.Qxb8∓ Bd6 0.00/25
[33...Qe7∓ -1.26/21 ...e3 is the strong threat. 34.Qb6 a5]
34.Qb3 -1.44/19
[34.Qa7= 0.00/25]

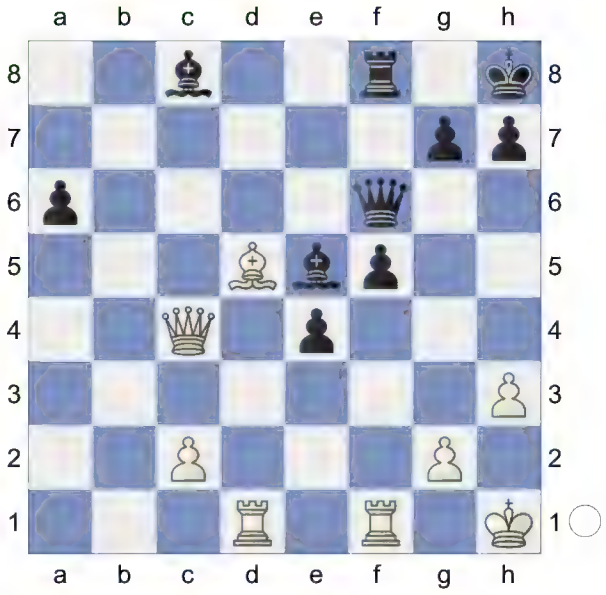


34...Qe7! aiming for ...Qe5. **35.Qc3 Be5** -1.15/23
[Better is 35...Rd8 -1.49/22 36.Bc6 h6]

(Diagram)



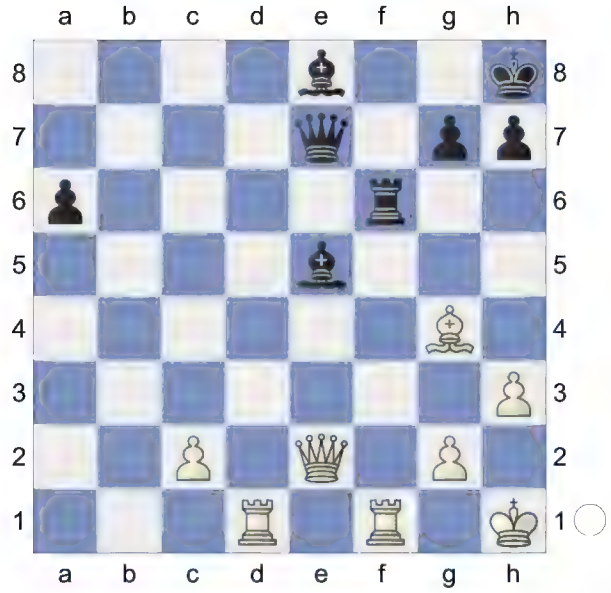
36.Qc4 -2.01/19
[36.Qa5∓ -1.15/23 was worth a try.]
36...Qf6? 1.40/20
[36...h6-+ -2.01/19 Strongly threatening ...a5. 37.Bc6 Bg3]



37.Qe2? -1.67/20
[37.Bxe4!± 1.40/20 is forced if you want to stay better. a5 38.Qd5]
37...Bd7?? 2.39/21
[37...Bc7-+ -1.67/20 And now ...Qe5 would win. 38.Qe3 Qe5]
38.Bxe4!+- Pin **38...Be8** 5.72/22

[38...Qg6 2.31/20 39.Qf2 *(39.Rxd7 Qg3=)* 39...Rg8 40.Rxd7 *(40.Bxf5 Bxf5 41.Qxf5 Qg3=)* 40...fxe4]

39.Bxf5 Qe7 40.Bg4 Rf6



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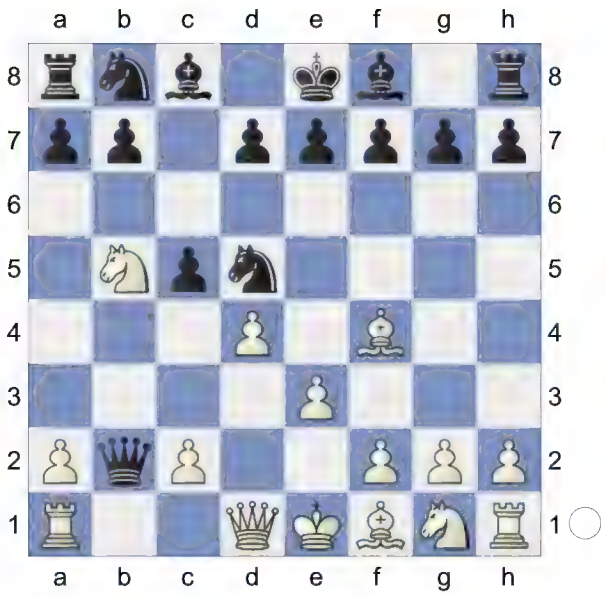
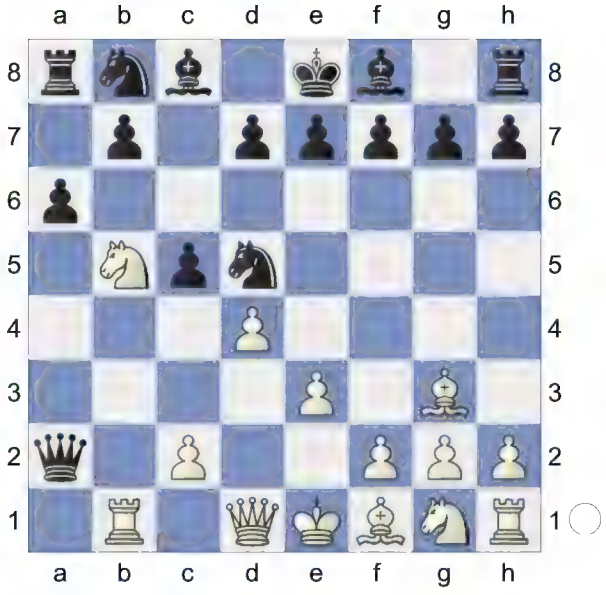
26 **A45**
□ **Alex32167** **2681**
■ **Kgwm** **2764**
Blitz 29.08.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

(Diagram)



6.Rb1 Qxa2 Strongly threatening ... Qa5+. **7.Bg3 a6** 1.20/19
[7...cxd4= 0.00/22 keeps the balance. 8.e4 Qa5+ 9.Qd2 Qa2]



8.Ra1!± White has strong compensation. &Bianco is more active. White is better.
8...Qb2

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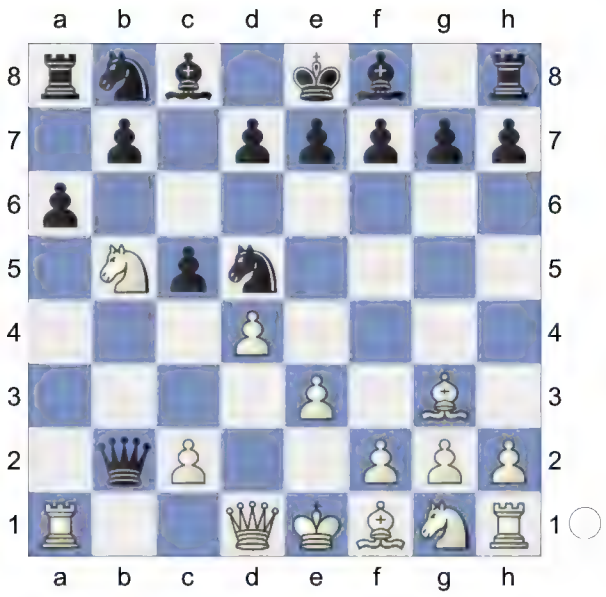
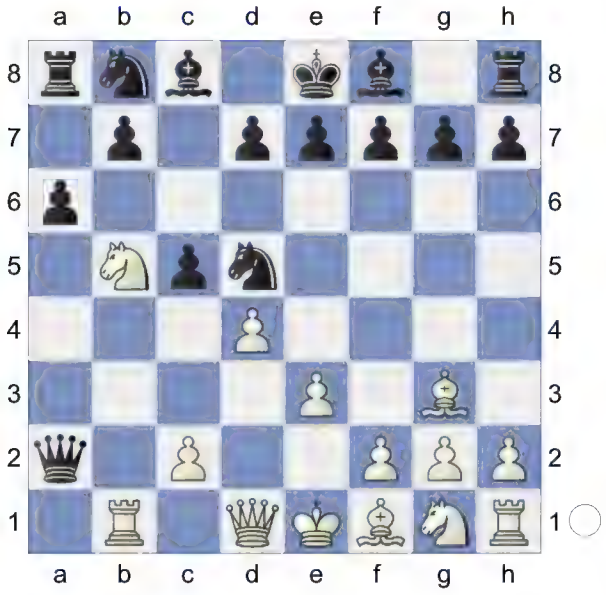


9.Rb1! 0.86/24 **Qa2**



10.Ra1! Qb2

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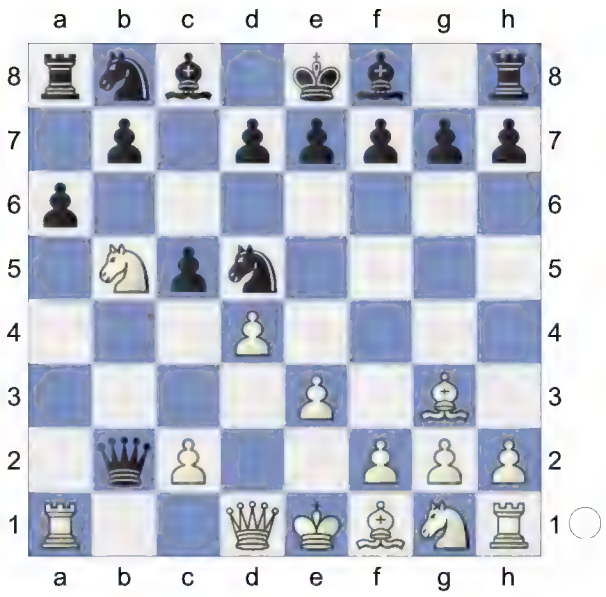


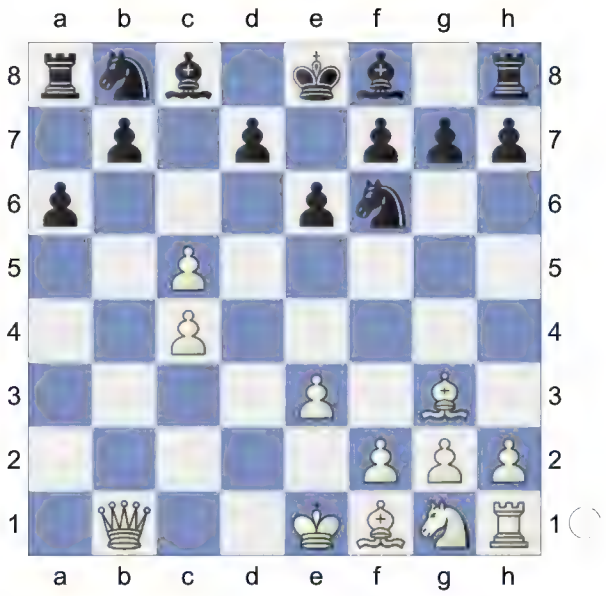
...Nc3 is the strong threat. **11.Rb1** 0.00/24

[11.c4!± 0.73/23 axb5 12.Rxa8 bxc4 13.dxc5 *(13.Bxb8 Qb4+ 14.Qd2 Qb1+ 15.Qd1 Qb4+ 16.Qd2 Qb1+ 17.Ke2 c3=; 13.Rxb8 Kd8+-)*]

11...Qxb1? 1.65/19 **12.Nc7++-**

[Much less strong is 12.Qxb1 axb5 13.Bxb8 *(13.dxc5 Nc6±; 13.Bxb5 Nc3±)* 13...Rxb8±]

12...Nxc7 13.Qxb1 Nd5 14.dxc5 e6 15.c4 Nf6



16.Bd6 1.29/19

[White should try 16.Qb6+- 1.67/21 Hoping for Bxb8. Nc6 17.Bd3]

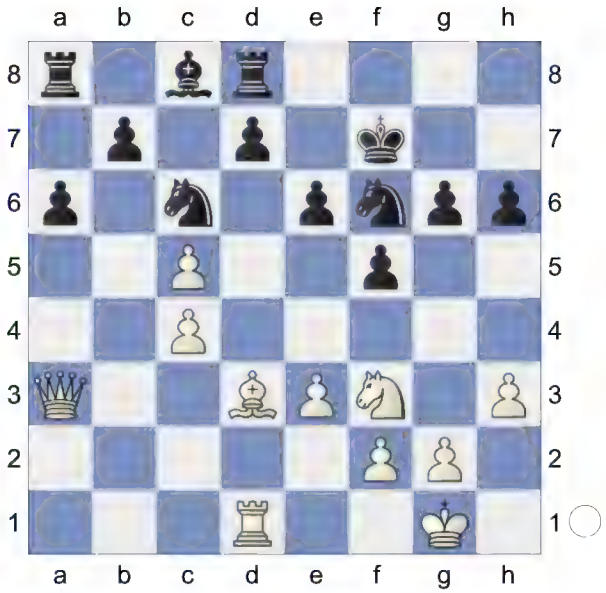
16...Nc6 2.56/19

[16...Bxd6± 1.29/19 was worth a try. 17.cxd6 a5]

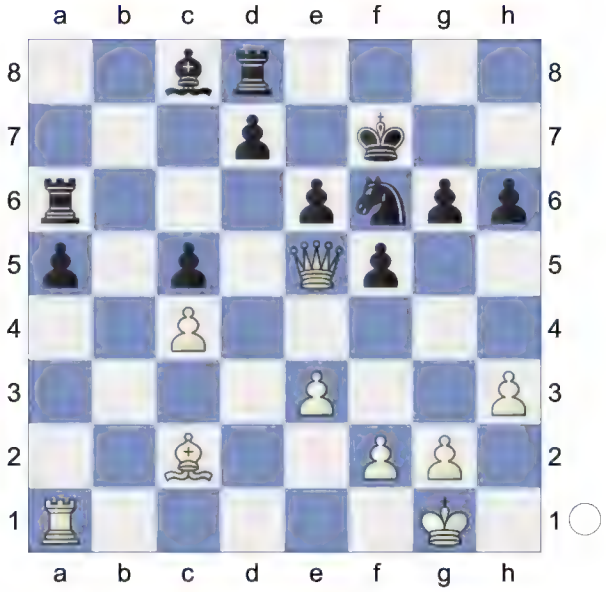
17.Bxf8! Kxf8 18.Nf3 g6 19.Qa1 Ke7 20.Be2 Rd8

21.0-0 Ne4 22.Qa3 f5 23.Bd3 aiming for Bxe4. **23...Nf6 24.Rd1 h6 25.h3 Kf7**

(Diagram)



26.Qc3 a5 27.Bc2 Ra6 28.Ra1 b6 29.Ne5+ Nxe5 30.Qxe5 And now Qc7 would win. **30...bxc5**



31.Qxc5 1.43/22

[31.Qc7+- 1.97/21 Rg8 32.Ba4 *(32.Qxc5 Bb7±; 32.Rxa5 Rxa5 33.Qxa5 Bb7±)*]

31...Bb7? 4.01/23

[31...Ra8± 1.43/22 is a better defense. 32.Rxa5 Bb7]

32.Rxa5? 0.05/25

[32.Qc7+- 4.01/23 Raa8 33.Qxb7]

32...Rc8⇄ Black is fighting back **33.Qb5**

Rxa5 34.Qxa5 Rxc4 35.Qb5 Bd5

36.Bd3 Rc1+ 37.Kh2 Bc6 38.Qb2 Rc5 39.f3 Nd5 0.46/23

[39...Ra5= 0.09/23]

40.Qh8 0.11/22

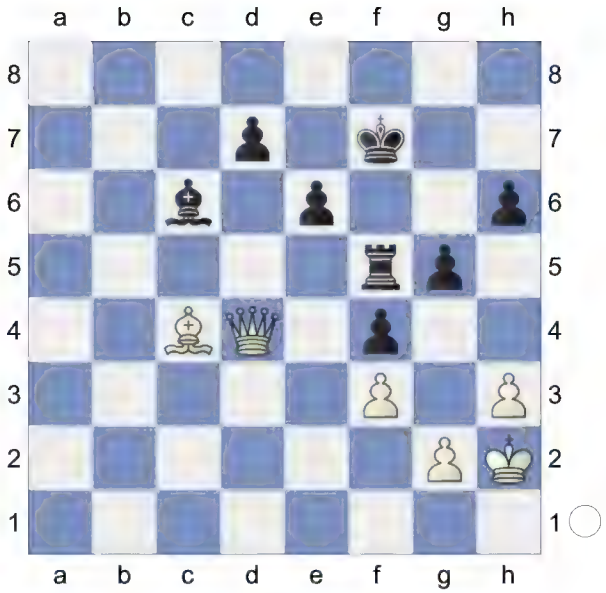
[40.e4± 0.46/23 Nf6 41.Qb4]

40...Nxe3? 4.69/22

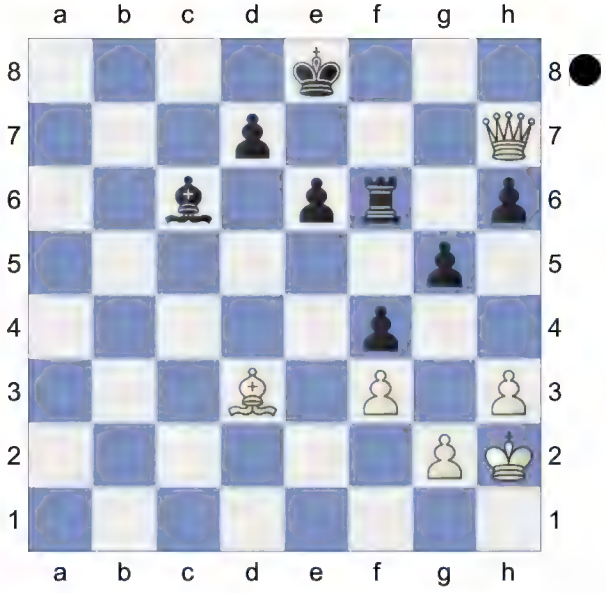
[40...Nf6!= 0.11/22]

41.Qd4 Rd5 42.Qxe3 White is clearly winning. **42...g5 43.Bc4 f4 44.Qc3 Rc5 45.Qd4 Rf5**

(Diagram)



46.Qh8 Rf6 47.Qh7+ Ke8 48.Bd3



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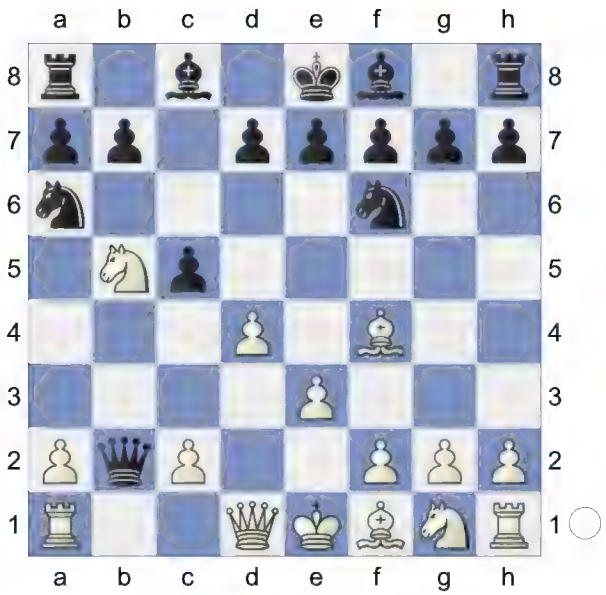
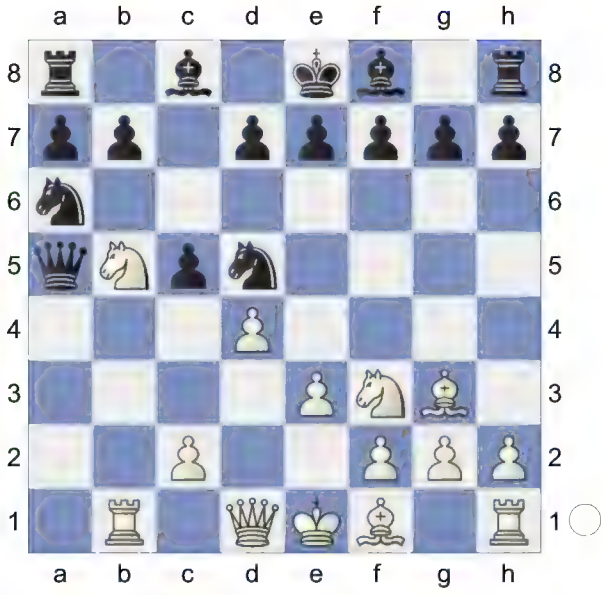
27 **A45**
□ **jpablito_7** **2681**
■ **Niper13** **2672**
Blitz 11.10.2021
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Na6 1.04/21
[5...Nd5= 0.28/17]

(Diagram)



6.Rb1 0.00/23
[6.a3!± 1.04/21 Strongly threatening Bc4. Nd5 7.Rb1]
6...Qxa2= 7.Nf3 Nd5 8.Bg3 The position is equal. **8...Qa5+** 0.75/19
[8...Nab4= -0.24/21 9.Bd3 Nxd3+ 10.cxd3 Qa5+ 11.Qd2 Qxd2+ 12.Kxd2 a6]



9.Nd2!± White has strong compensation.
9...d6 1.18/20
[⌓9...Ndc7 0.72/20]
10.Ra1 0.39/18

[10.e4± 1.18/20 Ndc7 11.Ra1]

10...Qd8!±

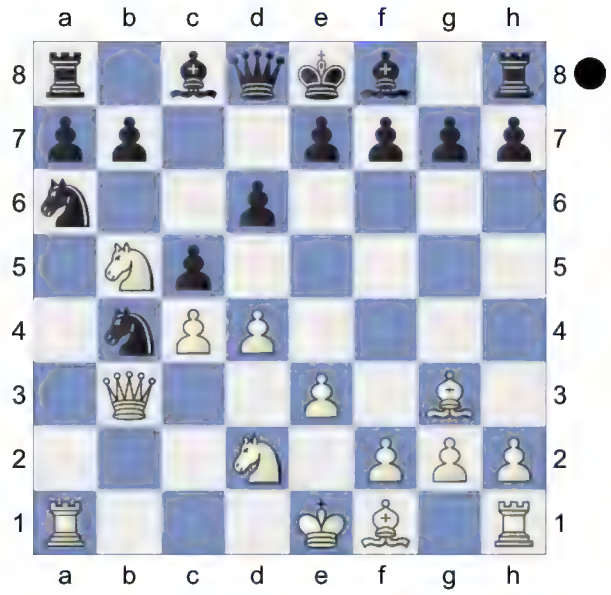
[Weaker is 10...Qb4 11.Qf3 Be6 12.c4±]

11.c4 -1.01/21

[11.Qf3= 0.28/18 Nab4 12.Bc4]

11...Ndb4∓ 12.Qb3 -1.53/17

[⌓12.Qa4 -0.82/17 Bd7 13.dxc5]



12...Bf5 -0.69/20

[12...g6!∓ -1.53/17 Hoping for ...cxd4. 13.Qa4 Bd7 14.dxc5 dxc5]

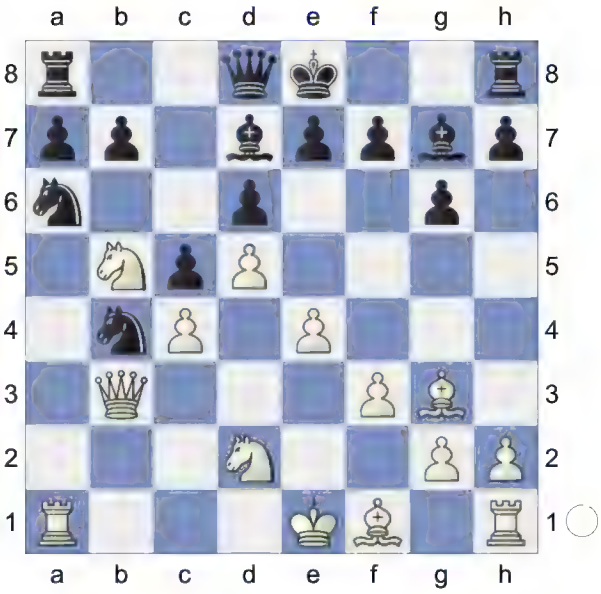
13.e4∓ Bd7 14.d5 -1.27/20

[14.dxc5∓ -0.61/21 dxc5 15.Be2]

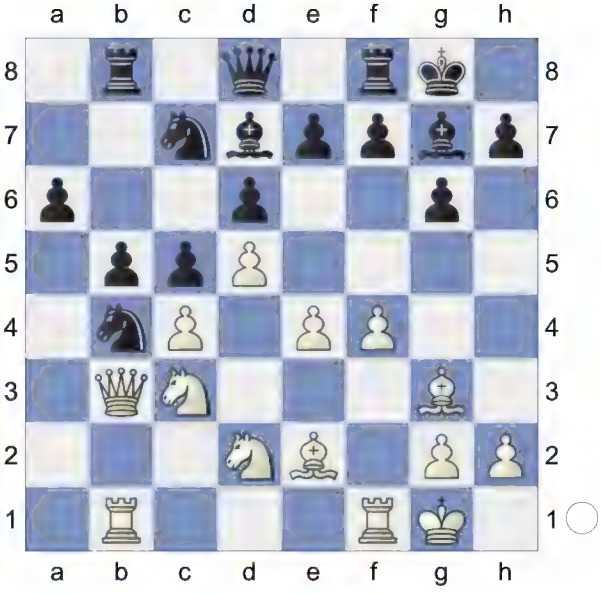
14...g6 15.f3 -2.29/19

[15.Qb2∓ -1.14/19 Rg8 16.Nc3]

15...Bg7



16.Rb1 0-0 17.Be2 Nc7 18.0-0 a6 19.Nc3 b5 20.f4 Rb8

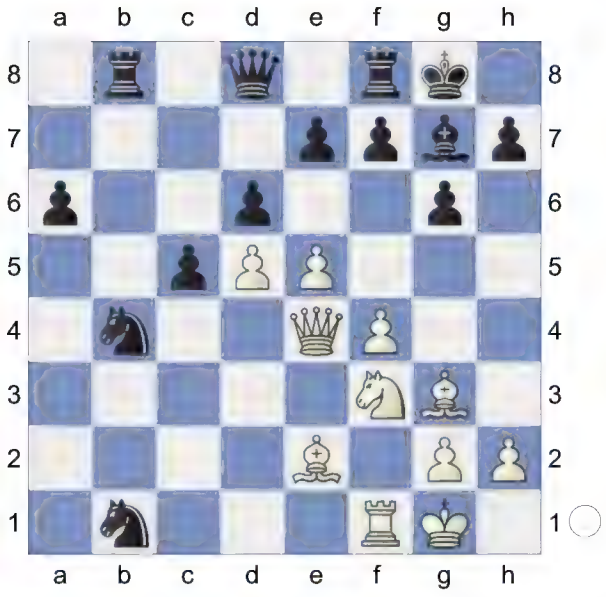


21.e5 bxc4 22.Qxc4 Bb5 23.Nxb5 Nxb5 24.Nf3 -3.54/21

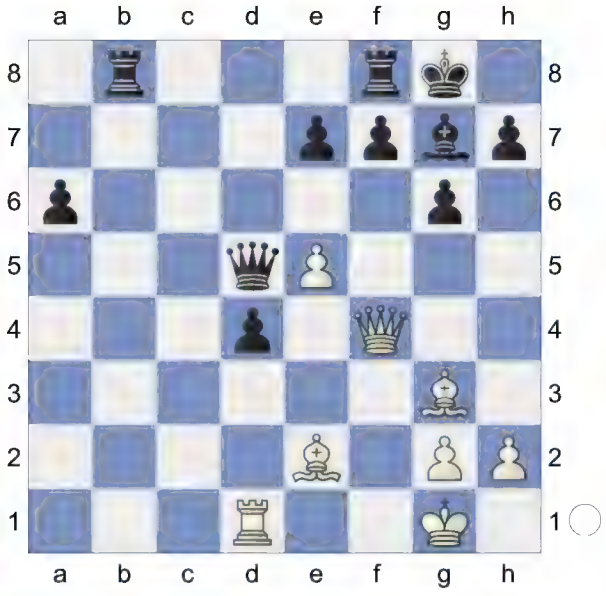
[24.Rbd1 -2.41/17 was called for.]

24...Na3-+ 25.Qe4 Nxb1

(Diagram)



26.Rxb1 dxe5 27.fxe5 Qxd5 -1.49/17
[27...Na2-+ -2.67/21 28.Rxb8 Qxb8]
28.Qf4? -5.20/19 White does not recover from this.
[28.Rxb4∓ -1.49/17 was the crucial defense. e6 29.Rc4]
28...Nc2 29.Rd1 Nd4 30.Nxd4 cxd4



31.Rxd4 Rb1+ Black is clearly winning.
32.Kf2 Qc5 33.Qe3 e6 34.Bf4 Rb4 35.Rxb4 Qxb4

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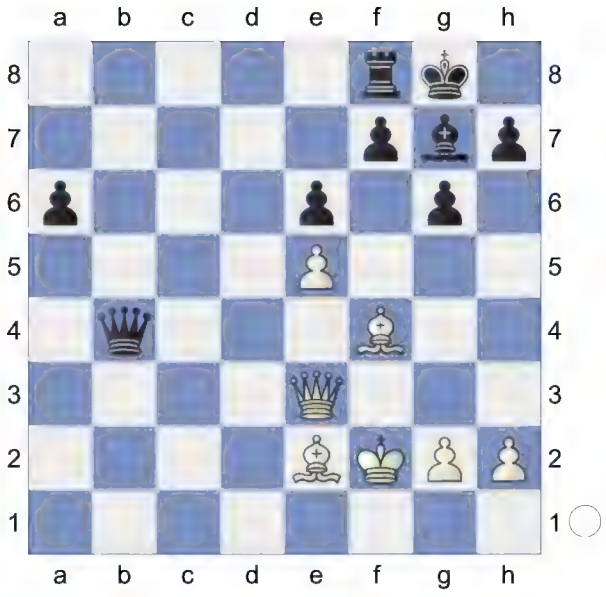
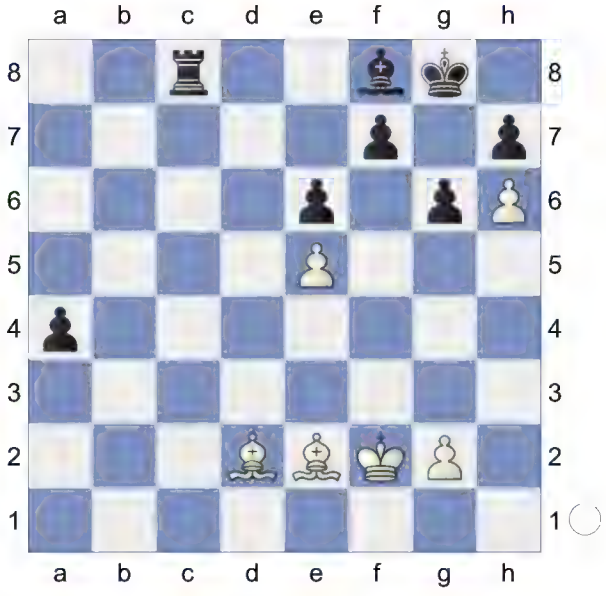
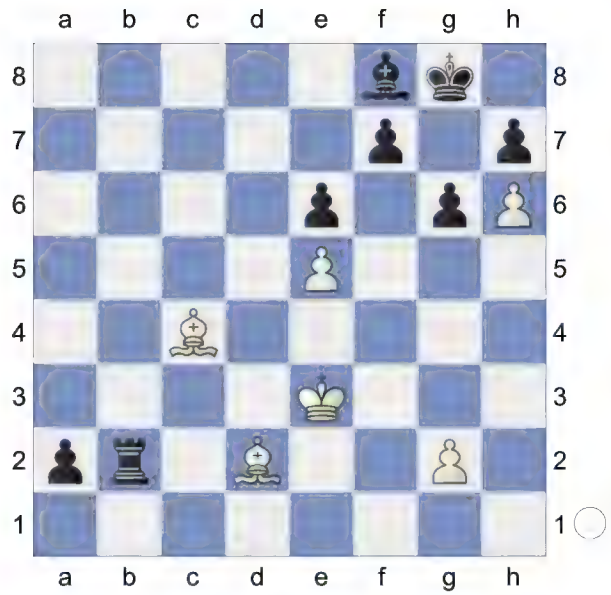


36.h4 a5 37.h5 Rc8 ...a4 is the strong threat. **38.h6 Bf8** aiming for ...Bc5.
39.Qd2 Qxd2 40.Bxd2 a4



41.Bd1 a3 Threatens to win with ...a2.
42.Bb3 Rb8 43.Bc4 Rb2 And now ... a2 would win. **44.Ke3 a2**

(Diagram)



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28 **A45**
□ **FaridZeynalov86** **2679**
■ **Niper13** **2746**
Blitz 09.01.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

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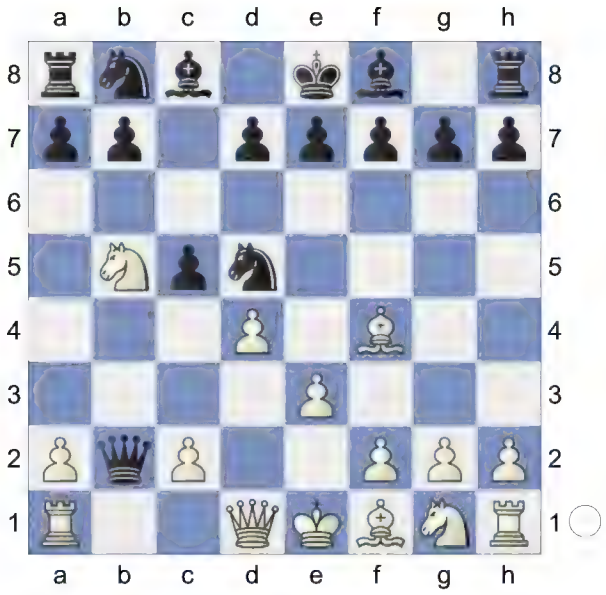
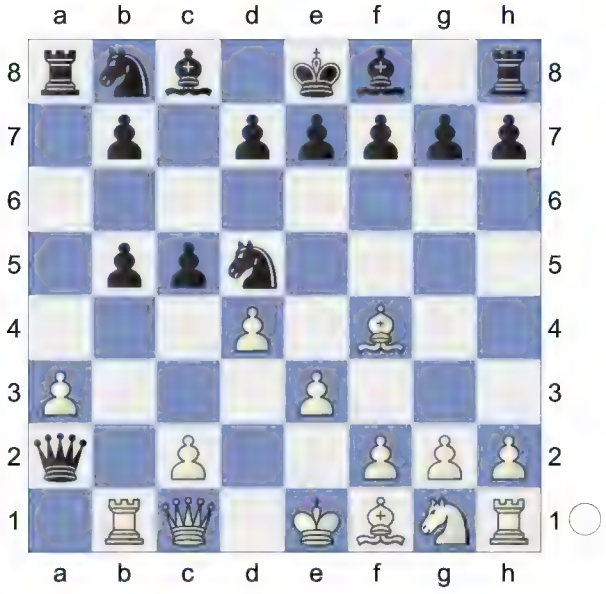


6.a3 Against Qb4+ **6...a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Ra1** The position is equal. **8...Qb2 9.Rb1 Qa2 10.Qc1 axb5**

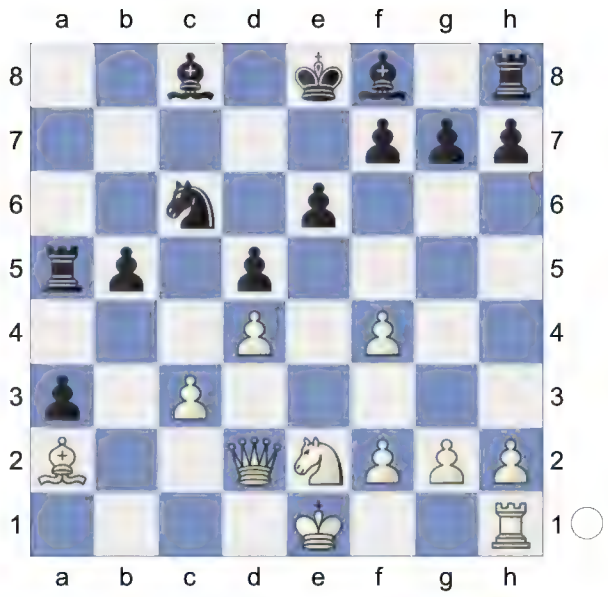


11.Ra1 Qxa1 12.Qxa1 Nxf4 13.exf4 c4! 14.Qb2 Ra5 Strongly threatening ... d5. **15.a4** 0.06/22
[15.d5± 0.40/22 might be stronger.]
15...bxa4 0.76/25
[15...d5= 0.06/22]

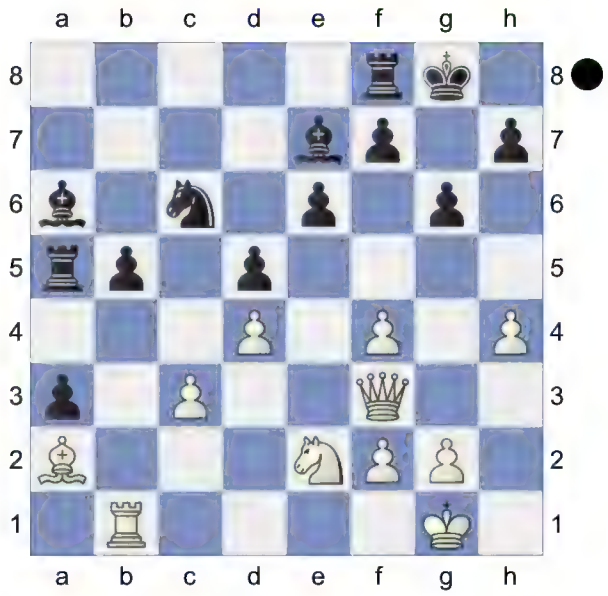
(Diagram)

16.Bxc4 Threatens to win with Qc3.
16...e6! 17.Ne2 0.00/23
[17.Nf3± 0.42/21]
17...Nc6 18.c3 -0.83/23
[18.0-0= 0.12/20]

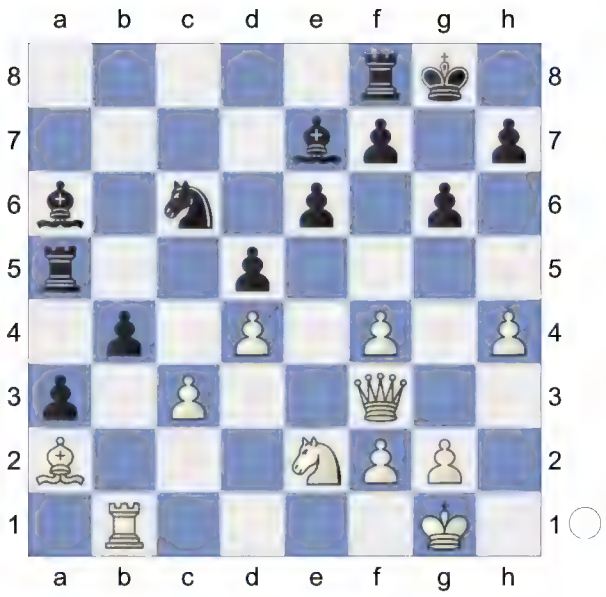
18...a3 -0.36/22
[18...b5!∓ -0.83/23 19.Bd3 *(19.Bxb5? a3-+)* 19...a3]
19.Qd2∓ b5 0.36/24
[19...d5∓ -0.40/22 20.Bb3 Bd7]
20.Ba2!± And now d5 would win. White has compensation. **20...d5**



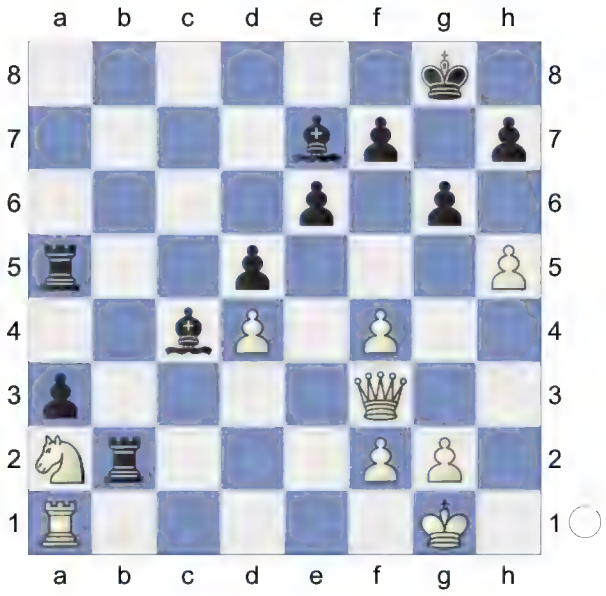
21.0-0 Be7 22.Rb1 Prevents b4.
22...0-0 23.Qd3 -1.02/23
[23.f5= 0.30/18]
23...Ba6∓ 24.Qf3 -1.78/20
[24.Qd2∓ -1.04/23 was called for.]
24...g6? 0.17/20
[Better is 24...b4-+ -1.78/20 ...Bxe2 is the strong threat. 25.f5 Bxe2 26.Qxe2 bxc3]
25.h4 -1.25/23
[25.f5!= 0.17/20 remains equal.]



25...b4!

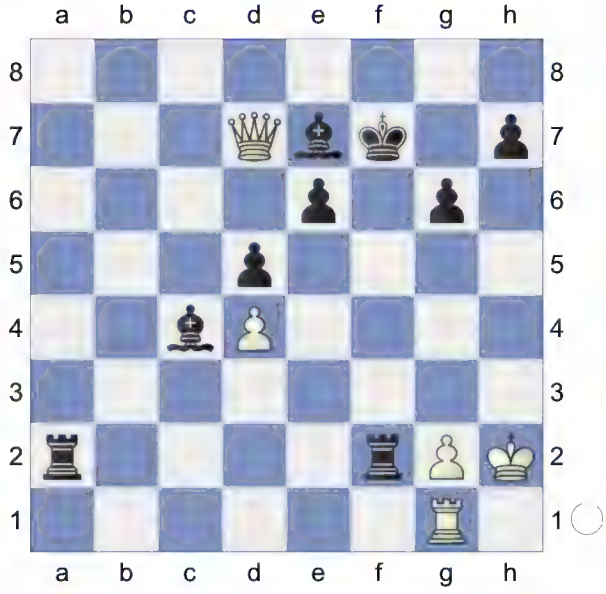


26.cxb4 -2.62/23
[26.f5∓ -1.26/22]
26...Nxb4-+
[Weaker is 26...Bxb4 27.f5=]
27.Nc1 Nxa2 28.Nxa2 Bc4
[Not 28...Bxh4 29.Qc3 Ra4 30.Qc6∓]
29.Ra1 Rb8 30.h5 Rb2



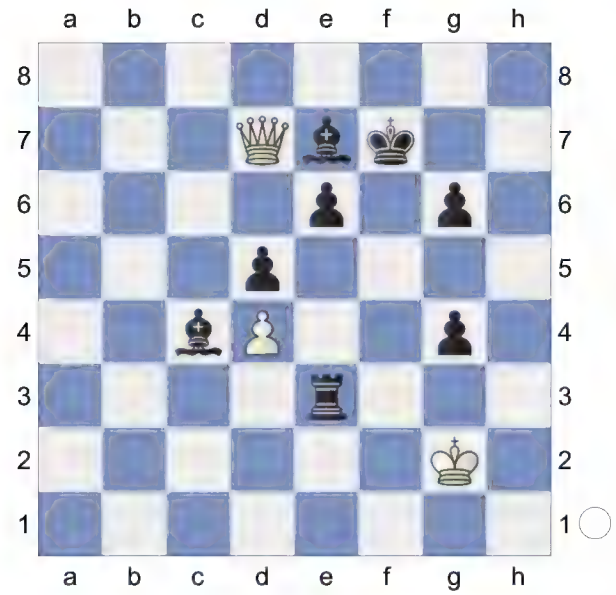
31.Nc3 a2 aiming for ...Ra3. **32.h6 Bf8** This bishop pair is nice. **33.f5 Bxh6 34.fxe6 fxe6** -1.40/22 Active counter play!
[Black should play 34...Ra7-+ -2.52/24 35.Qf6 fxe6 36.Qxe6+ Rf7]
35.Qf6? -3.20/26 This move loses the game for White.
[35.Qh3∓ -1.40/22 Kg7 36.Qxe6]
35...Ra6

36.Qd8+ Bf8 37.Kh2? -4.50/23
[37.Qc7 -2.58/24]
37...Rxf2 38.Nxa2 Raxa2 39.Rg1 -8.63/20
[⌓39.Rxa2 -4.44/20 Rxa2 40.Qf6]
39...Kf7 Hoping for ...Bd3. **40.Qd7+ Be7**



White must now prevent ...Bf1. **41.Kh3 h5 42.Re1 Rae2 43.Rxe2 Rxe2 44.g4**

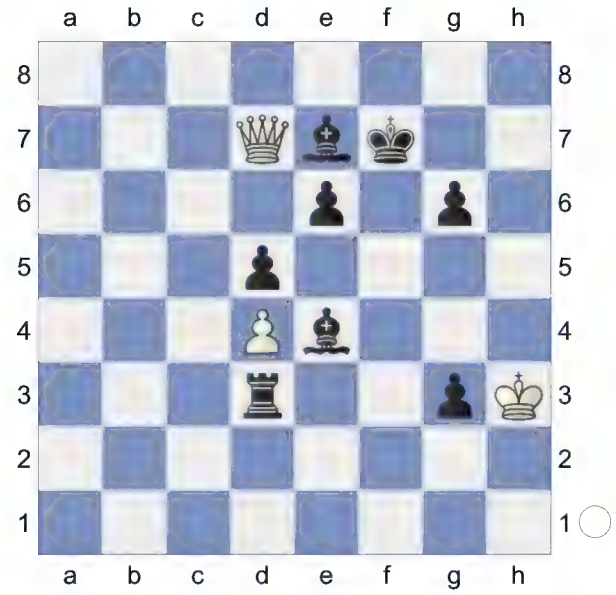
Re3+ 45.Kg2 hxg4



(-> ...Bd3) **46.Kf2 Rf3+ 47.Kg2 Bd3 48.Kg1 Be4** -26.52/25

[⌓48...g3 -#27/32 49.Qc7 Be4 50.Qf4+ Bf6 51.Qc7+ Kg8 52.Qb6 Kh7 53.Qb4 Rd3 54.Qb7+ Kh6 55.Qb1 Bxd4+ 56.Kf1 g2+ 57.Ke2 Re3+ 58.Kf2 Rb3+ 59.Ke2 Rxb1 60.Kd2 Rb2+ 61.Ke1 g1Q#]

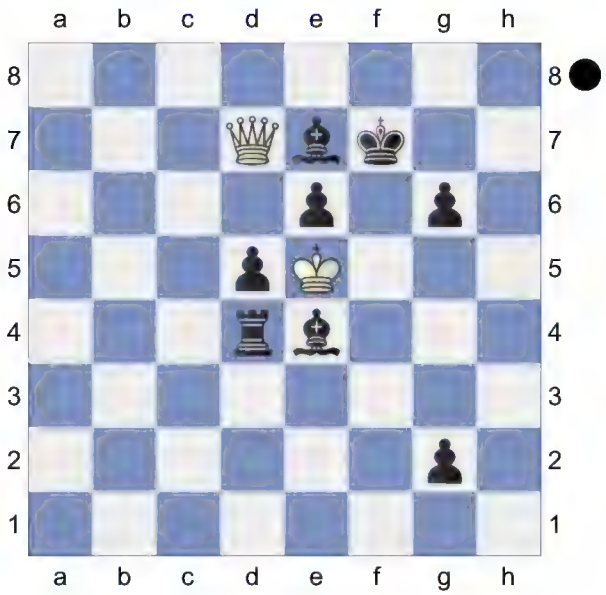
49.Kg2 g3 50.Kh3 Rd3



51.Kg4 Rxd4 -10.39/24

[⌓51...Bf5+ -#3/23 52.Kf4 g5+ 53.Ke5 Re3#]

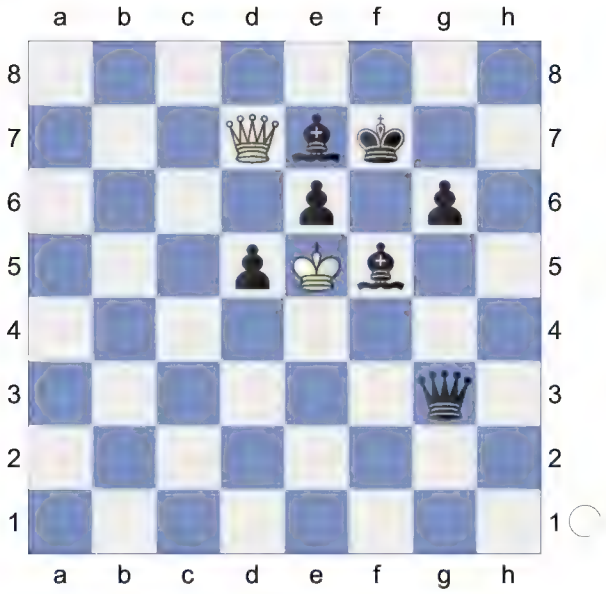
52.Kf4 g2 Black mates. **53.Ke5**



Bf5! 54.Kxd4

[54.Qxe7+ Kxe7]

54...g1Q+ 55.Ke5 Qg3+



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29 **A45**
□ **bsleeping79** **2678**
■ **HarryPress1** **2519**
Blitz 14.04.2024
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

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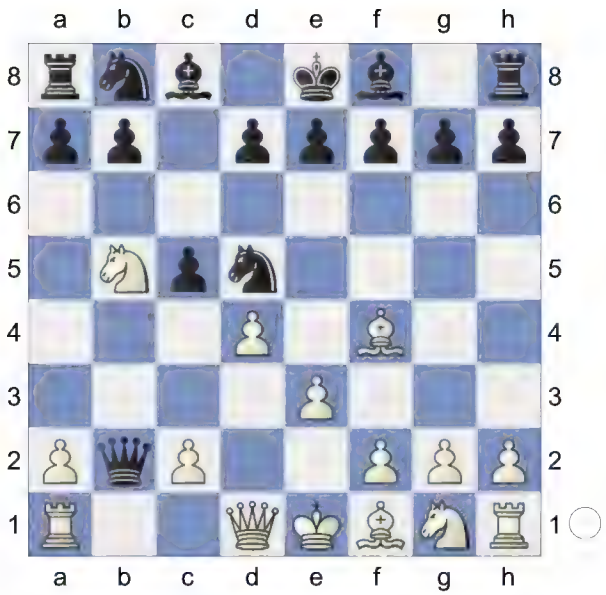
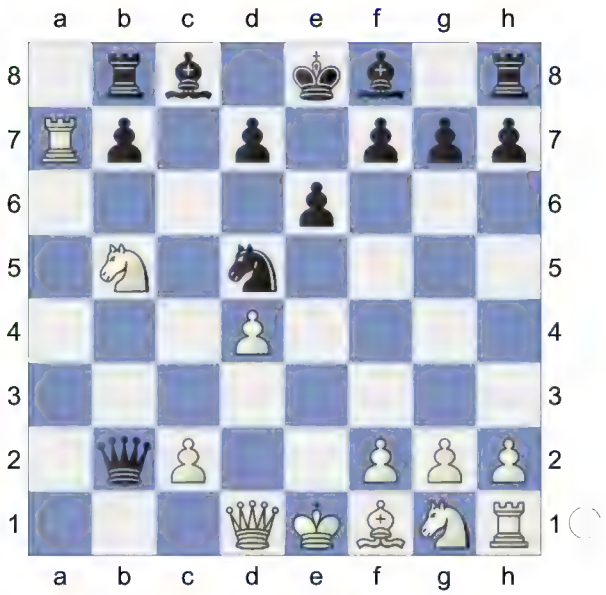


6.Rb1 Qxa2 Hoping for ...Qa5+. **7.Ra1 Qb2 8.Bxb8?** -2.21/20
[8.Nf3= 0.00/23 cxd4 9.Rb1]
8...Rxb8? 0.00/19
[8...Nc3!-+ -2.21/20 9.Qc1 *(9.Nc7+ Kd8∓)* 9...Qxc1+ 10.Rxc1 Nxb5]
9.Rxa7? -3.12/20
[9.Rb1= 0.00/19 Qa2 10.Ra1]
9...cxd4 -1.76/19
[⌓9...c4 -3.12/20 10.e4 Nf6 11.Nc7+ Kd8]
10.exd4 e6



11.Bd3 Bb4+ 12.Kf1 0-0 -0.42/20

[12...Nc3∓ -1.29/20 13.Qa1 Qxa1+ 14.Rxa1 b6]

13.Nh3? -2.50/21

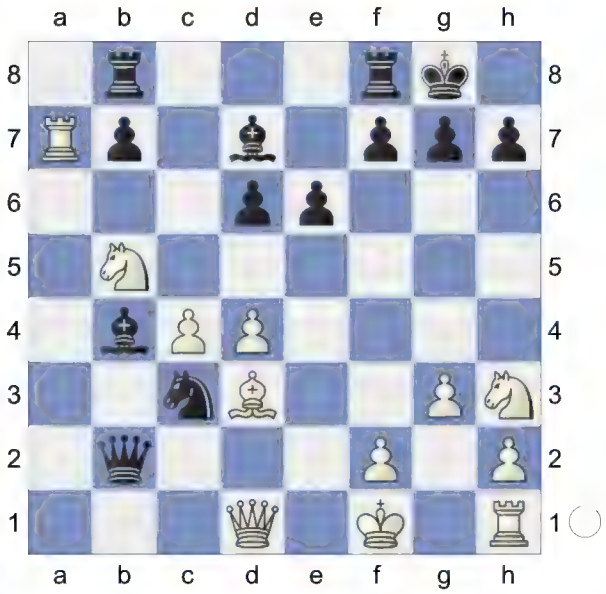
[Better is 13.Ne2!∓ -0.42/20]

13...d6 14.g3 -3.04/18

[⌓14.Ra1 -2.16/20 Nc3 15.Nxc3 Bxc3 16.Rb1]

14...Bd7-+ 15.c4 Nc3

[Wrong is 15...Bxb5? 16.cxb5 Rfc8 17.Qf3]



16.Nxc3 Qxc3 17.Kg2 Bc6+ 18.f3 Ra8 19.Rxa8 Rxa8 20.Qe2 Inhibits Ra2. **20...Qxd4**

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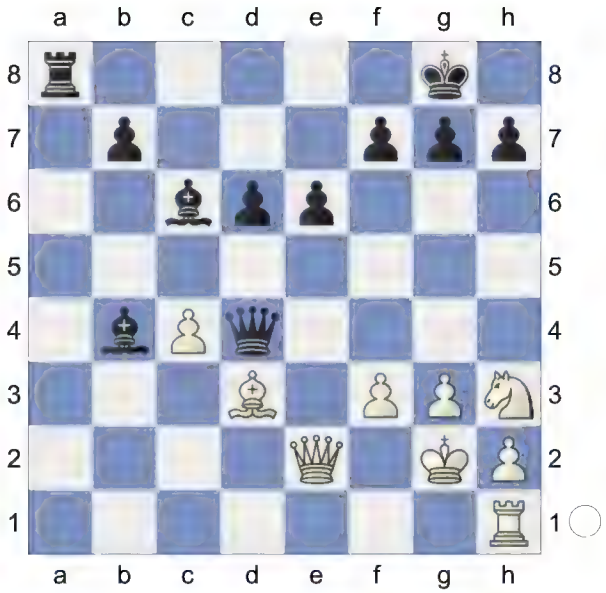
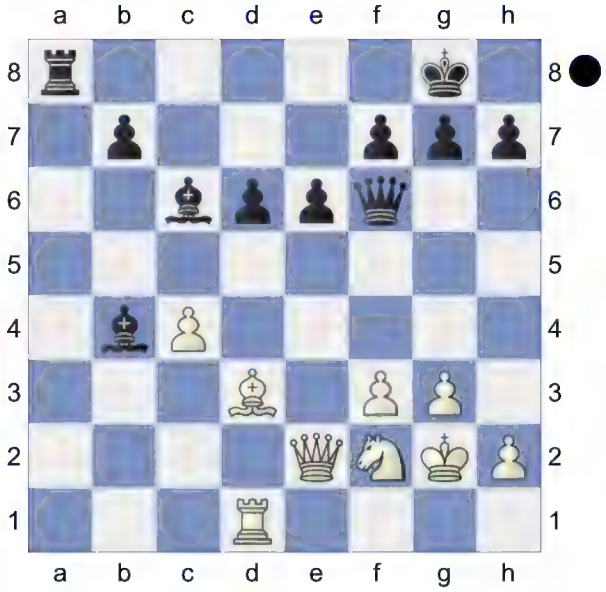


21.Rd1 Threatens to win with Bxh7+!

21...Qf6 Strongly threatening ...Ra2!

22.Nf2? -6.96/20

[22.Be4 -3.65/18]



22...Ra3 -3.10/20

[⌓22...Ra2!! -6.96/20 23.g4 Rxe2 24.Bxe2 Qe5]

23.h4? -7.16/20

[23.Be4 -3.10/20]

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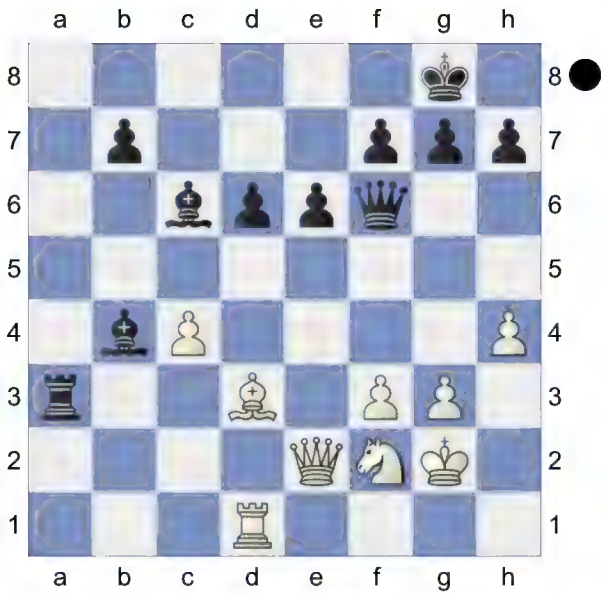
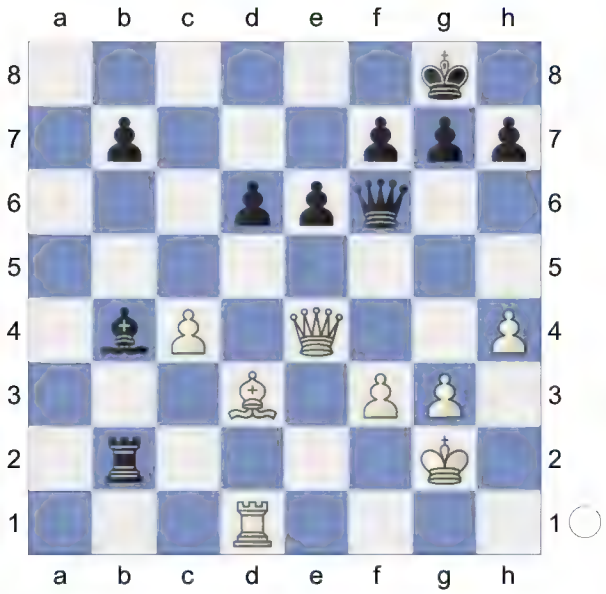
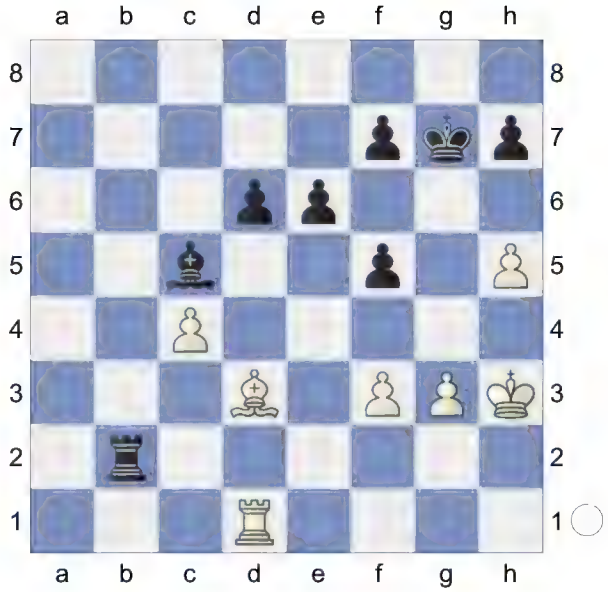


23...Rb3 -3.30/19
[⌓23...Ra2!! -7.16/20 24.c5 *(24.Kf1 Rxe2)* 24...Rxe2 25.Bxe2 Bxc5]
24.Ne4 Bxe4 -1.89/22
[⌓24...Qb2 -3.30/20 White must now prevent ...h6. 25.Nf2 Qxe2 26.Bxe2 Kf8]
25.Qxe4 Rb2+



26.Kh3 g6 27.Qxb7 -3.01/23
[27.Rb1 -1.75/19 was called for.]
27...Kg7 28.Qe4 Bc5 29.h5 Qf5+ -1.89/23
[⌓29...Rf2 -3.44/20 30.f4 Qb2]
30.Qxf5 gxf5



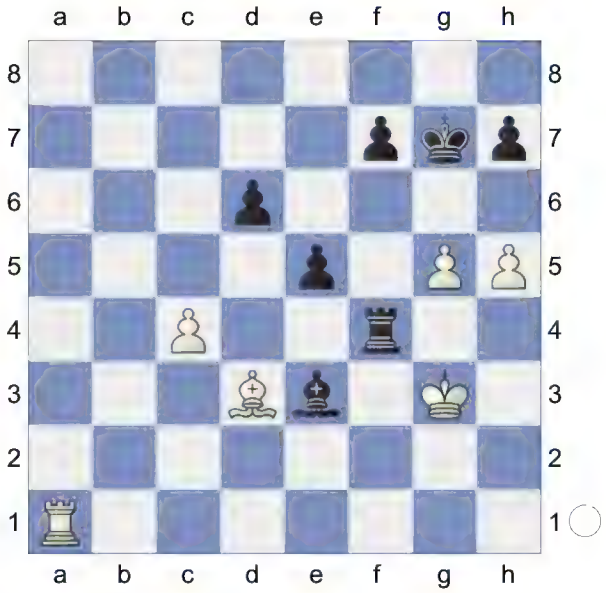
Endgame KRB-KRB **31.g4 Rf2?** -0.10/21
[31...fxg4+!-+ -1.96/21 32.fxg4 Rb3]
32.Kg3? -1.91/19
[32.gxf5= -0.10/21 Rxf3+ 33.Kg4]
32...fxg4! 33.fxg4 Rb2 -0.67/22
[33...h6-+ -1.87/21 34.Be4 Rb2]
34.g5!∓

Rb3 -0.04/25
[Black should try 34...h6!∓ -0.79/25 35.g6 Rb3 36.gxf7 Rc3]
35.Kg4 -2.90/21

[35.h6+!= -0.04/25 Kg8 36.Kf4]

35...Rb2? -0.04/20
[35...h6!-+ -2.90/21 36.Bf1 Rc3]

36.Ra1? -3.23/24
[36.h6+= -0.04/20 and White has nothing to worry. Kg8 37.Rb1 f5+ 38.gxf6]
36...Rg2+ 37.Kf4 e5+ 38.Kf5 aiming for h6+. **38...Rf2+ 39.Kg4 Rf4+** -0.17/16
[39...h6∓ -1.31/23 40.Rf1 Rg2+ 41.Kh3 Rxg5]
40.Kg3= Be3 0.10/21
[⌓40...h6 -0.23/22 41.Rf1 Rd4 42.gxh6+ Kxh6]



41.Ra8? -2.01/21
[41.h6+= 0.10/21 and White is okay. Kf8 42.Bxh7 Bf2+ 43.Kg2]
41...h6-+ 42.gxh6+ Kxh6 43.Rh8+ Kg5 ...Bf2+ is the strong threat. **44.h6?** -4.17/22
[44.Be2 -2.27/18 keeps fighting.]
44...Kf6?? 5.49/24
[44...e4-+ -4.17/22 and life is good for Black. 45.Be2 Bf2+ 46.Kg2 Bd4 47.Rg8+ Kxh6]
45.h7 Rd4 7.62/19
[⌓45...Bf2+ 4.84/22 46.Kg2 Be3]

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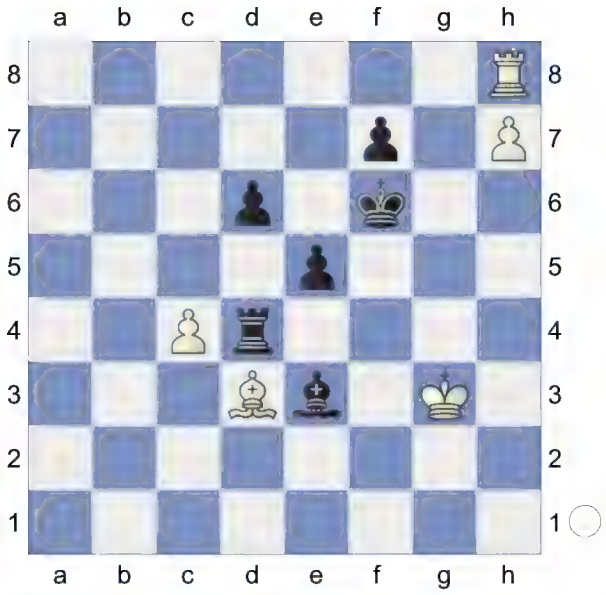
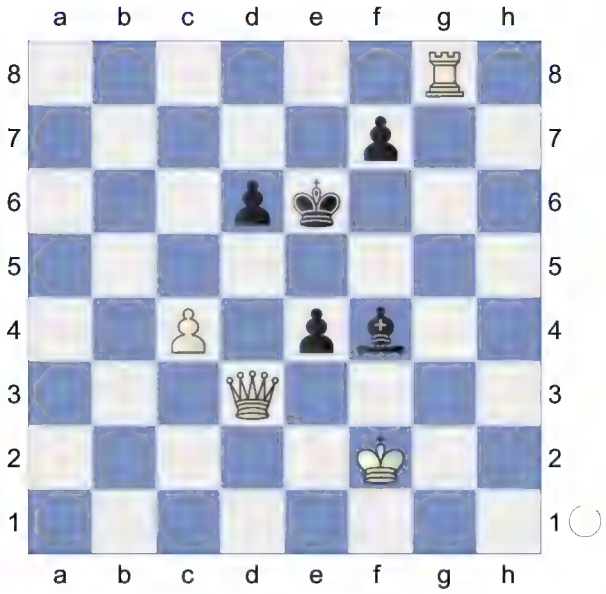


46.Rg8!+- Bf4+

[46...Rxd3 47.h8Q+]

47.Kf2 Rxd3 48.h8Q+ Kf5 49.Qh7+

White mates. **49...Ke6 50.Qxd3 e4**



51.Qxe4+ Kd7 52.Qxf4 Kc6 53.Qxf7 Kc5 54.Rg5+ d5 55.Rxd5+ Kxc4

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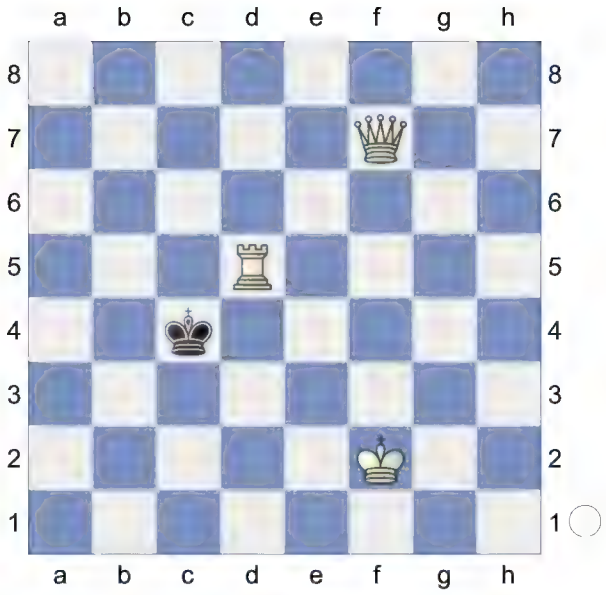
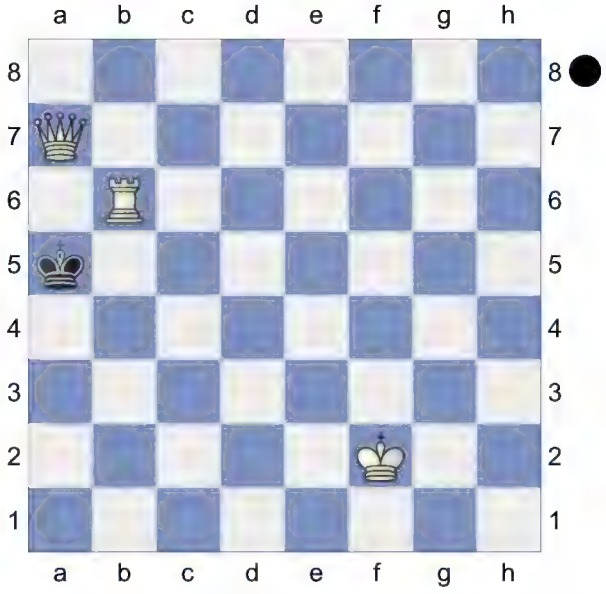


56.Rd6+ Kc5 57.Qc7+ Kb5 58.Rb6+ Ka5 59.Qa7#



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30 **A45**
□ **AnasurimborKellhus** **2663**
■ **Niper13** **2683**
Blitz 14.02.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

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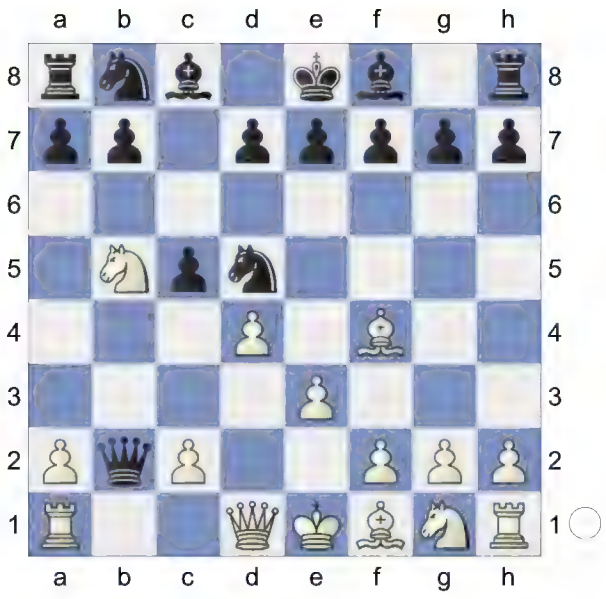
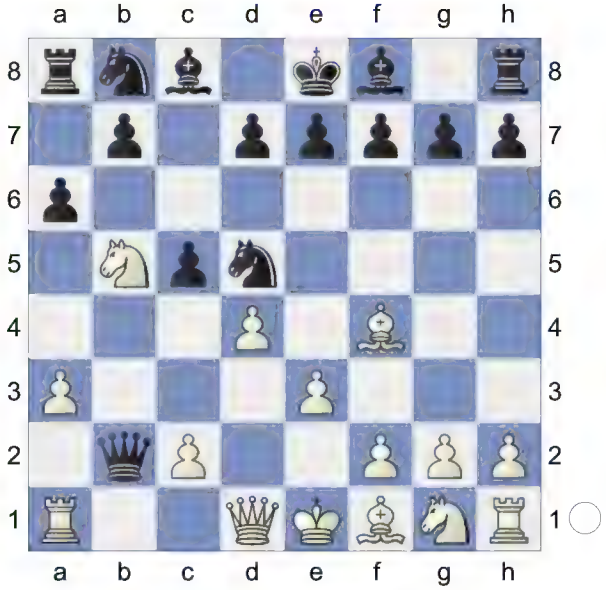


...Qb4+ is the strong threat. **6.a3** -0.69/21 Inhibits Qb4+.
[6.Bg3= 0.00/21 Na6 7.Rb1 Qxa2 8.Ra1]
6...a6 0.57/22
[6...Nc3!∓ -0.69/21 7.Nc7+ Kd8]



7.Bc4? -1.57/22 **Nc3** -0.67/21
[7...axb5∓ -1.57/22 8.Bxd5 e6]
8.Nc7+∓ Black is slightly better. **8...Kd8**
9.Qc1 Qxc1+ 10.Rxc1 e5? 1.14/23

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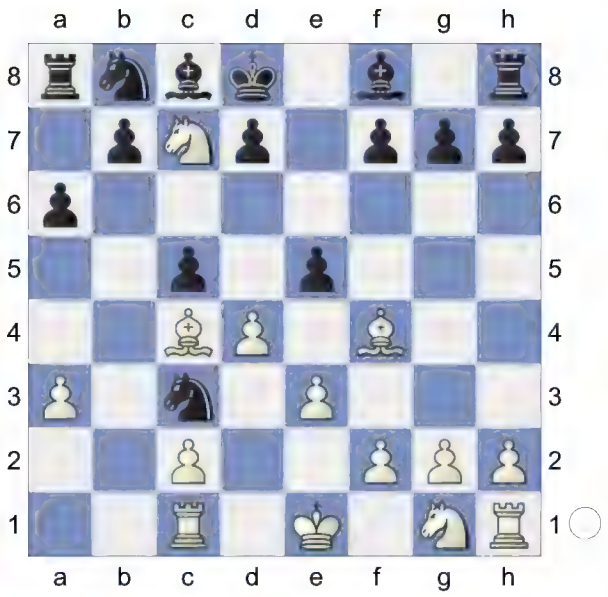
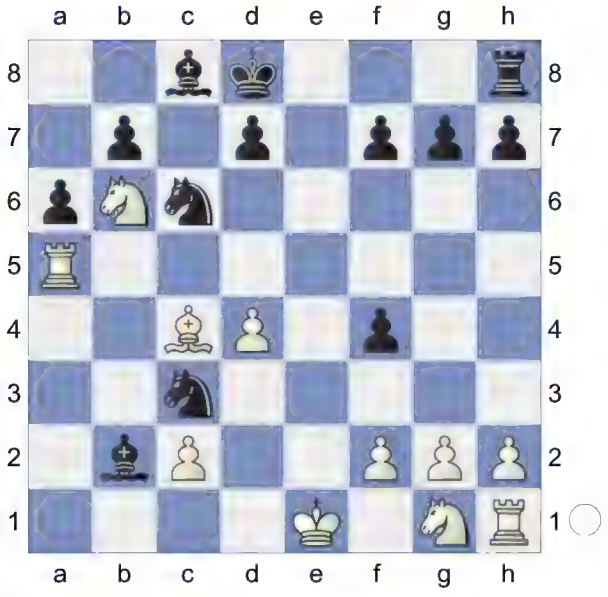


11.Nxa8? -0.98/20
[11.Bxe5± 1.14/23 is forced if you want to stay better. Ra7 12.dxc5 *(12.Bxf7 d6∓)*]
11...exf4∓ 12.Nb6 cxd4 13.exd4 -1.67/20
[13.Ra1∓ -1.05/21 dxe3 14.fxe3]
13...Bxa3-+ 14.Ra1 Bb2 A strong pair of Bishops. **15.Ra5 Nc6↑**



Black is in control. **16.Rf5** -2.50/18
[16.Rh5 -1.80/18 was necessary.]
16...d5
[16...Nxd4 17.Rxf7 Re8+ 18.Kf1∓]
17.Rxd5+ Nxd5 18.Nxd5 Be6
[Avoid the trap 18...Nxd4? 19.c3 b5 20.Ba2-+]
[Worse is 18...Bxd4 19.Nxf4 Bc3+ 20.Kd1∓]
19.Nf3 Nxd4 20.Nxd4 Bxd4

21.Ke2 b5? -1.21/22
[21...Kc8-+ -3.15/19 Threatens to win with ...Rd8. 22.Rd1 Bc5]
22.Bb3 -2.64/21
[22.Rd1∓ -1.21/22]
22...Bxd5 23.Bxd5 Endgame KRB-KRB **23...Kc7 24.Bxf7** -2.23/20
[⌓24.Rd1 -1.79/19 Bc5 25.Bxf7]
24...f3+ 25.gxf3 a5

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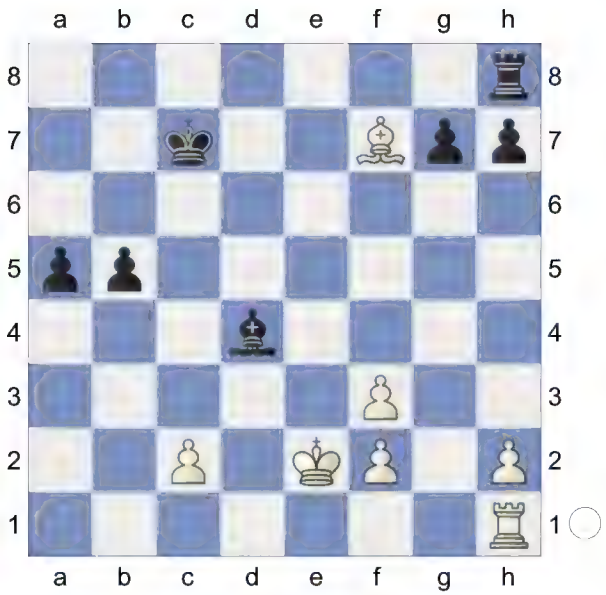
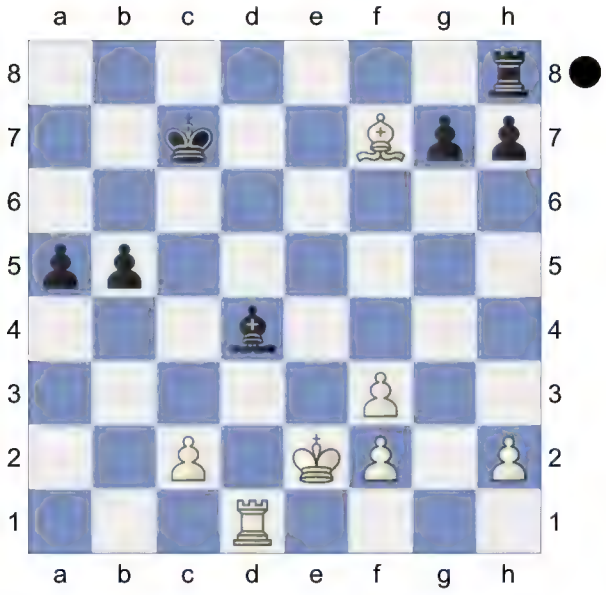
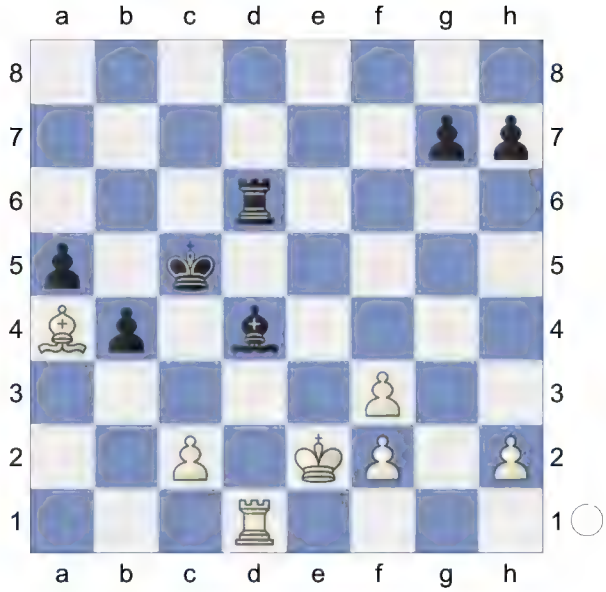


26.Rd1

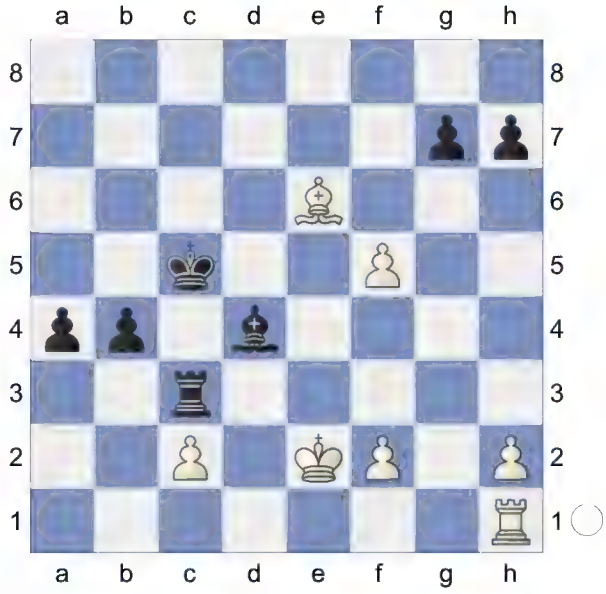


Rd8 -1.14/19
[26...Rf8!-+ -1.89/21 27.Bc4 *(27.Bd5 Be5)* 27...Re8+ 28.Kf1 bxc4 29.Rxd4 Kb6 30.Rxc4 Ra8]
27.Rb1 -2.36/20
[27.c3∓ -1.14/19 was called for. Bxc3 28.Rxd8 Kxd8 29.Bg8]
27...b4 -1.04/21
[27...Rf8-+ -2.36/20 has better winning chances. 28.Bd5 Kb6]
28.Bb3∓ Kb6 White must now prevent ... Kb5. &Nero is more active. **29.Ba4 Kc5**

30.Rd1 Rd6



31.f4 -1.56/21
[White should play 31.h3 -0.98/22]
31...Rh6 32.Rh1 -2.48/22
[⌓32.Rg1 -1.68/21]
32...Rh3 33.f5 -3.15/20
[⌓33.Bb3 -2.11/20]
33...Ra3-+ 34.Bb3 a4 35.Be6 Rc3



36.Kd2 Bxf2 37.Rf1 Be3+ 38.Ke2 Bd4 39.Kd2 Bf6 40.Rg1 Rh3

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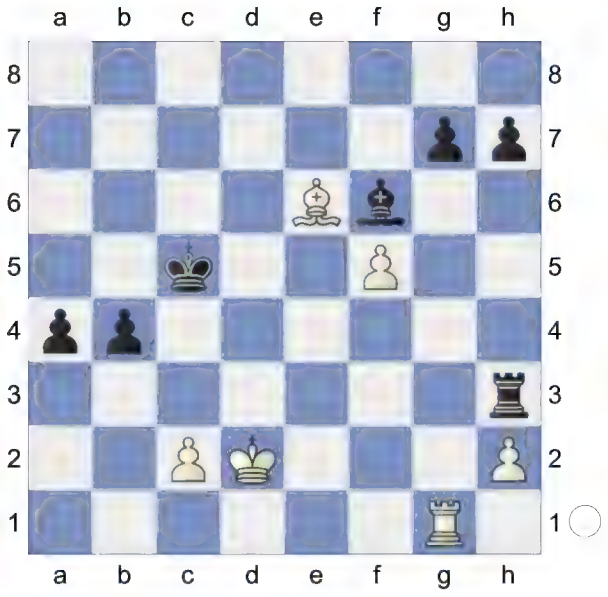
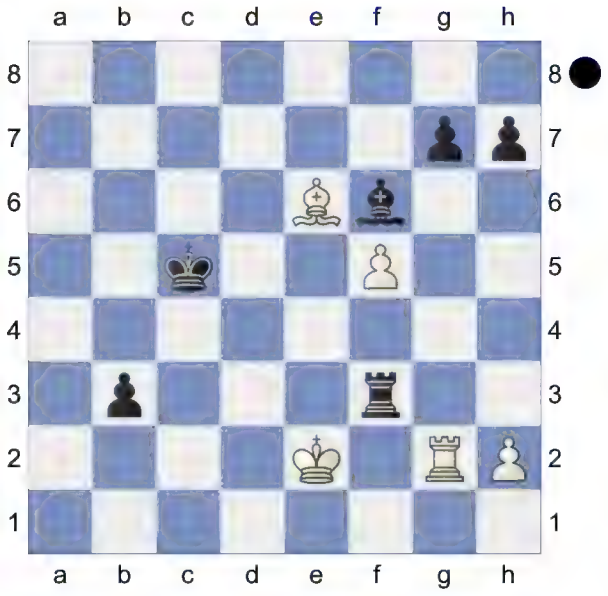
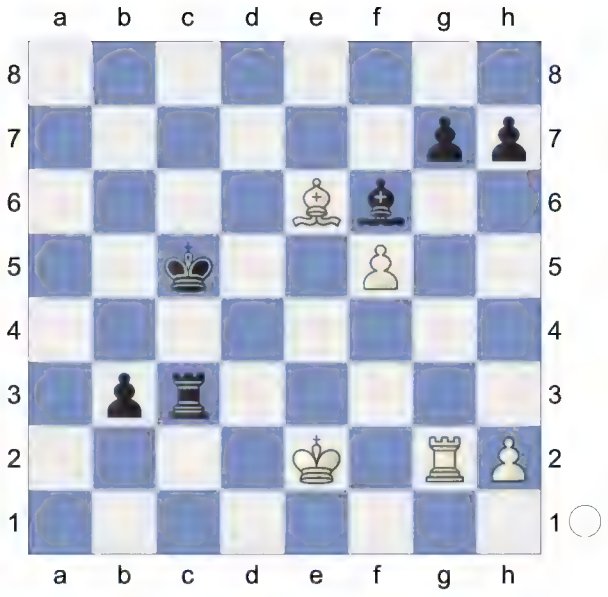


41.Rg2 b3 42.cxb3 axb3 43.Kc1 Re3
44.Kd2 -5.65/20 Prevents Re1.
[⌓44.Kd1 -3.89/17]
44...Rf3 45.Ke2

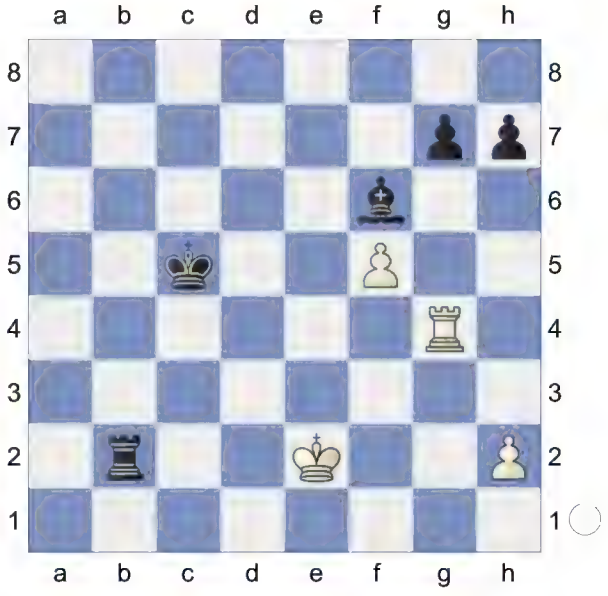


Rc3 -1.96/20
[45...b2! -5.19/20 46.Ba2 Rc3]

(Diagram)



46.Bxb3? -6.75/15
[46.Rg3 -1.96/20]
46...Rxb3 47.Rg4 Rb2+



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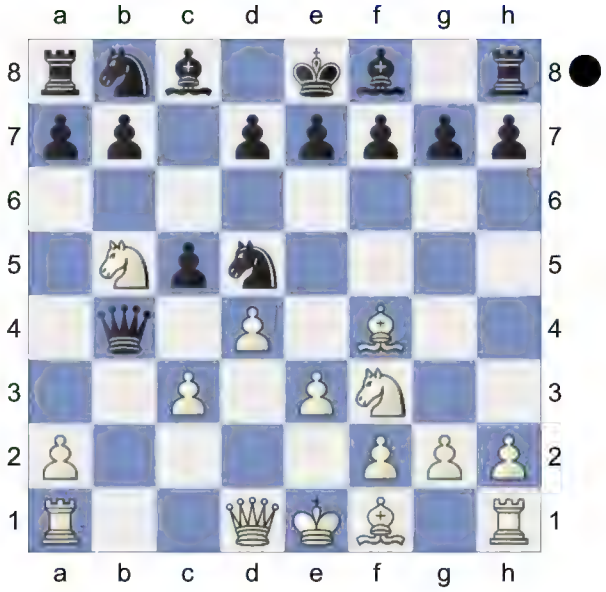
31 **A45**
□ **Attila76** **2663**
■ **Bardyk01** **2591**
Blitz 13.04.2023
[Kitty Kat]

A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4
[2.a3 g6 3.Bf4 d6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7 8.h3 Nbd7 9.c4 Ne4 10.Bh2 e5 11.d5 a5 12.b3 f5 13.Nfd2 Ndc5 14.Nxe4 Nxe4 15.Ra2 Bc8 16.f3 Nc5 Carlsen,M (2850)-Fressinet,L (2702) Berlin 2015 CBM 168 Extra [Schulz, Andre] 1-0 (44)]
2...c5 3.e3N
[3.d5 g6 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Nf3 0-0
A) 7.a4 Na6 *(7...Bg4 8.Be2 Nbd7 9.0-0 Bxf3 10.Bxf3 Ne5 11.Be2* Benoni Setups-3...d6 Variation 3) 8.Be2 Nc7 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Bxf3 Nd7 12.Qd2 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.a5 b5 15.axb6 Rxb6 16.Nd1 13) Benoni and Benko Defense-3...d6 with 4...g6 #2;
B) 7.Be2 b5 8.Bxb5 Nxe4 9.Nxe4 Qa5+ 10.Nc3 Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Qxb5 Barsov-Garcia Castro Mondariz 2007]
3...Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

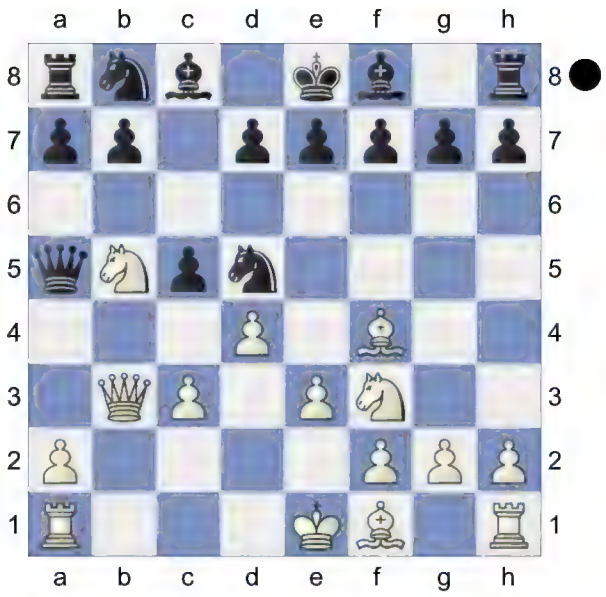
(Diagram)

Hoping for ...Qb4+. **6.Nf3 Qb4+ 7.c3** -0.76/19
[7.Nd2!= -0.19/19 keeps the balance.]



7...Qa5!∓ 8.Qb3 -2.21/22
[8.Nd2∓ -0.87/21 was called for. Nxf4 9.exf4]

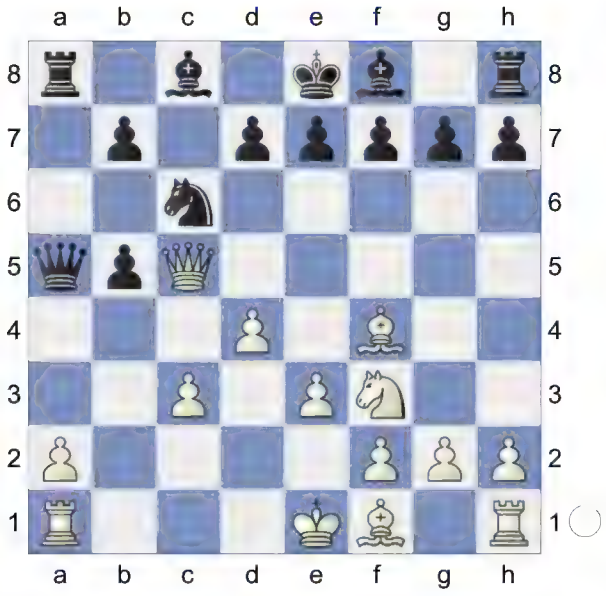
(Diagram)



8...a6! -0.81/18 **9.Qxd5 axb5 10.Qxc5** -4.08/21

[10.Rc1∓ -0.89/20 e6 11.Qh5]

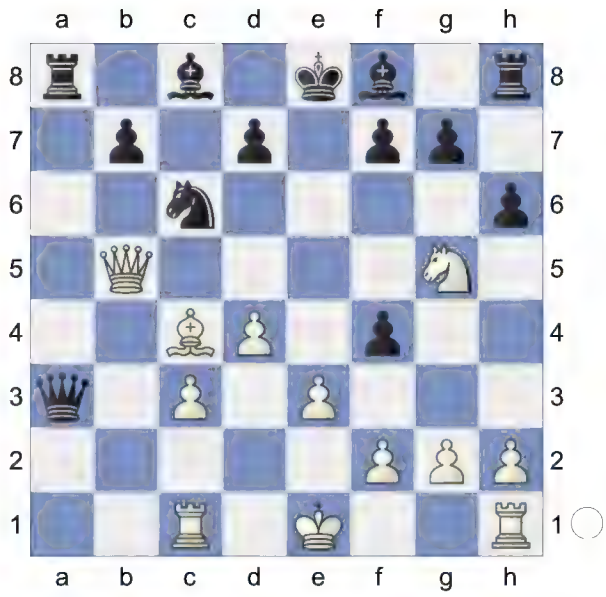
10...Nc6



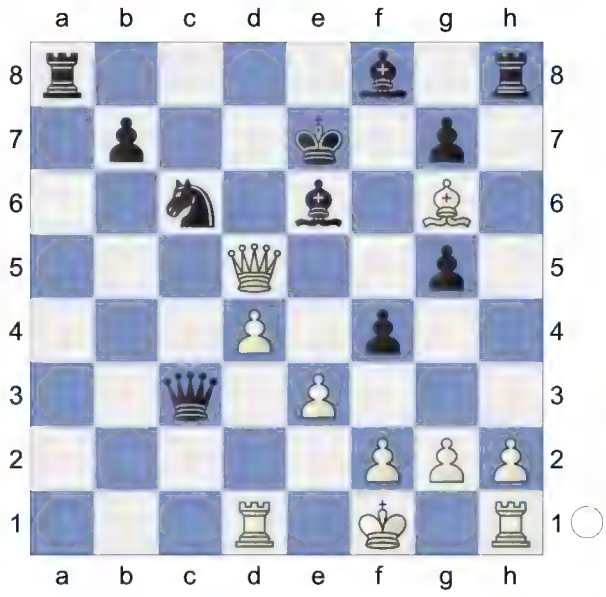
11.Rc1 e5! 12.Qd5 exf4 13.Ng5 Qxa2 14.Qxb5 h6 15.Bc4 Qa3

[15...hxg5 16.Bxa2 Rxa2 17.Qxg5±]

(Diagram)

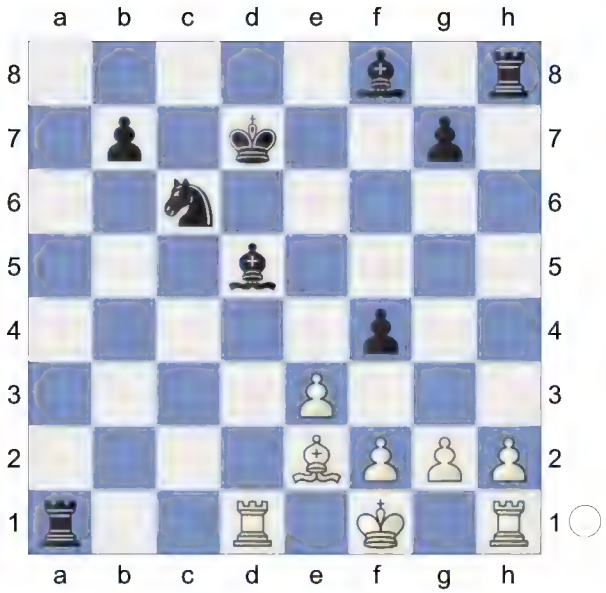


16.Bxf7+ Ke7 17.Rd1 hxg5 18.Bg6 Qxc3+ 19.Kf1 d5 20.Qxd5 Be6

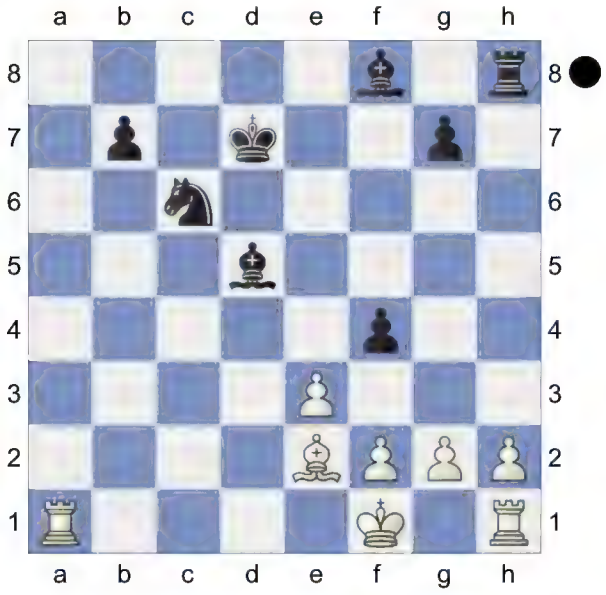


21.Qxg5+ Kd7 22.d5 Qc4+ 23.Bd3 Qxd5 24.Be2 Ra1 25.Qxd5+ Bxd5

(Diagram)



26.Rxa1



fxe3! 27.Rd1 Ke6 28.Bg4+ Ke5 aiming for ...Bc5. **29.fxe3 Bc5 30.Kf2 Ra8**

(Diagram)

And now ...Ra2+ would win. **31.Rhe1** -3.03/20

[⌓31.Ra1 -2.04/17 Rf8+ 32.Kg3]

31...Nb4-+ 32.Re2 Be4 -1.82/21

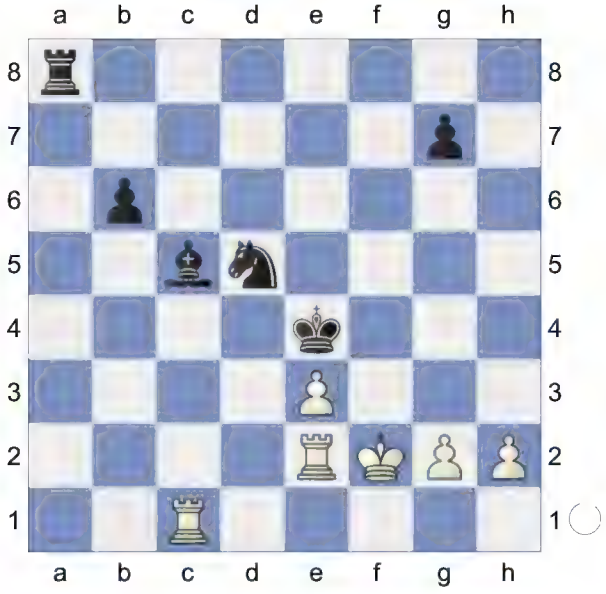
This bishop pair is nice.

[⌓32...b5 -3.39/20 Strongly threatening ...Ra3. 33.Bf3 Ra3 34.Bxd5 Nxd5]

33.Bf3 -3.00/18

[⌓33.Rd7 -1.82/21]

33...Nd5 34.Rc1 b6 35.Bxe4 Kxe4



36.Rc4+ Ke5 -2.19/20

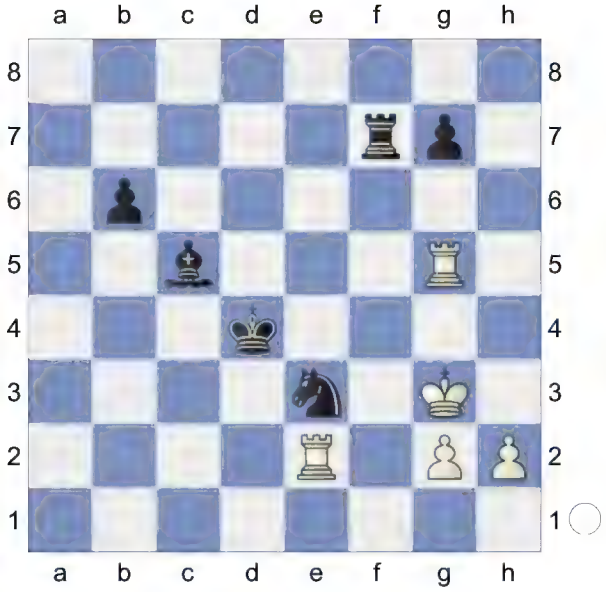
[⌓36...Kd3 -4.49/19 37.Rcc2 Bxe3+

38.Kf3 Rf8+ 39.Kg4 Nc3 40.Rxc3+ Kxe2]

37.Rg4 -3.36/21

[⌓37.h4 -2.19/20]

37...Ra7 38.Kf3 Rf7+ 39.Kg3 Nxe3 40.Rg5+ Kd4



41.Rg6 Bd6+?? 3.05/17 42.Kh3?? -3.16/21

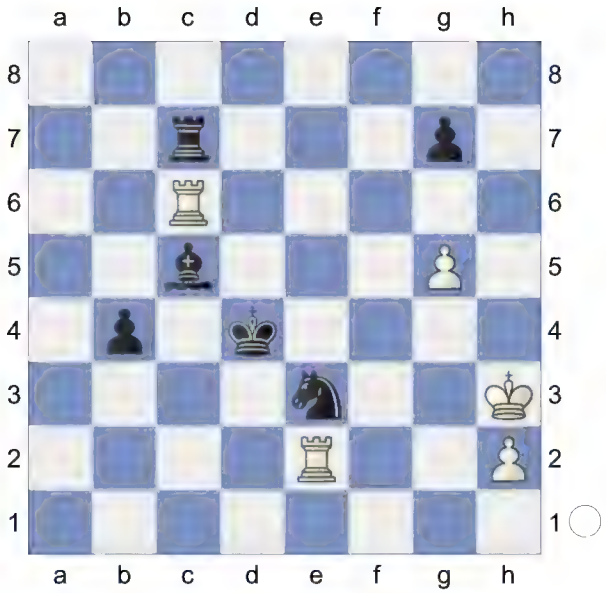
[42.Rxd6++- 3.05/17 is the narrow road to win. Kc5 43.Rg6 *(43.Rxe3 Kxd6 44.Rf3 Ra7∓)*]

42...Bc5 43.g4? -4.54/21

[43.Re6 -2.78/18 Nc4 44.Re1]

43...b5 44.g5 b4 45.Rc6 Rc7?? 6.72/30

(Diagram)

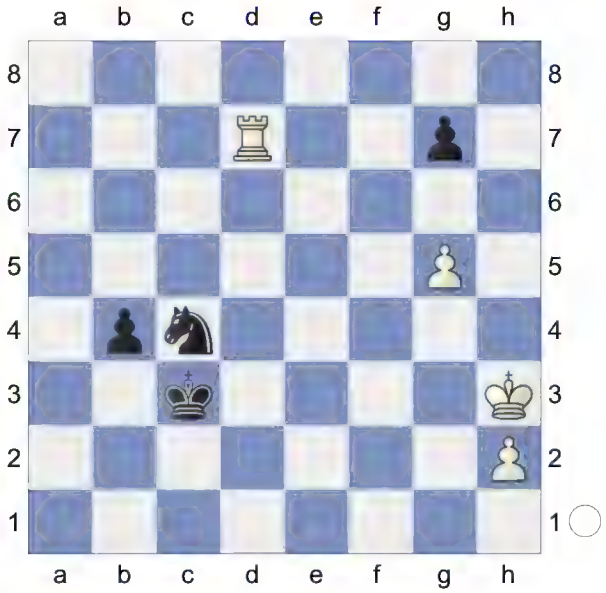


46.Rxc7+- Bd6 47.Rd7 Nc4 48.Rd2+ Nxd2 49.Rxd6+ Kc3 50.Rd7 3.12/21

[⌓50.Rg6 7.14/21]

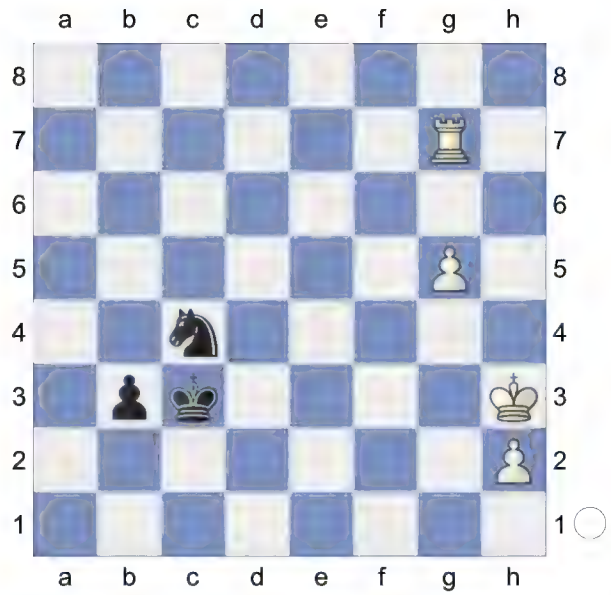
50...Nc4? 9.30/22

[50...g6 3.12/21 51.Rg7 b3]



51.Rxg7 b3

(Diagram)



Weighted Error Value: White=0.84/ Black=0.73. Loss on time!?

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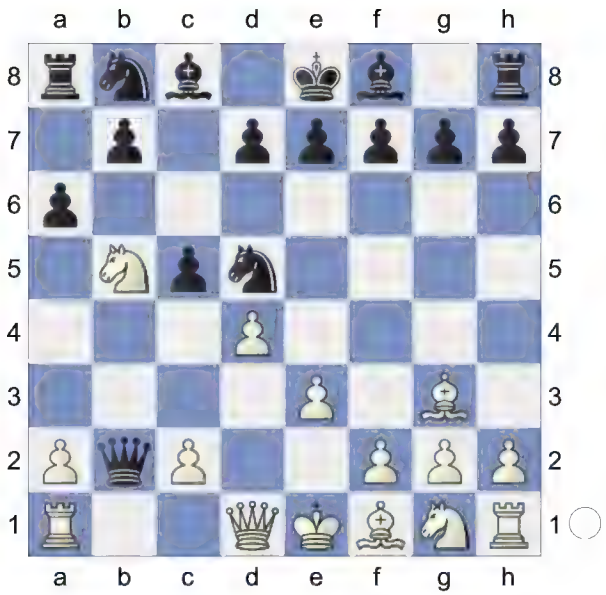
32 **A45**
□ **Mario_Ujevic** **2662**
■ **Jakob19** **2644**
Blitz 10.12.2021
[Kitty Kat]

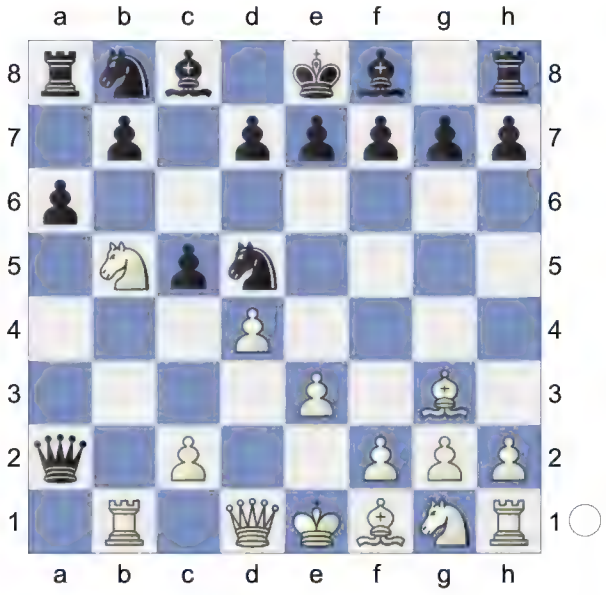
Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

...Qb4+ is the strong threat. **6.Bg3N** Hoping for Rb1.
[6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 *(10...e5 11.Bxe5 c4 12.Bxb8 Bb4+ 13.Ke2 Rxa3 14.Qb2 Ra2 15.Qc1 b6 16.f3 Ba3 17.Qd2 Nb4 18.Bd6 Rxc2 19.Bxb4 Rxd2+ 20.Bxd2 b4* The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022*)* 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 Rxa3 *(13...f6)* 14.Nf3 e6 15.0-0 Benoni-A6,N]
6...a6 0.93/20
[6...Nc6= 0.00/23]

(Diagram)

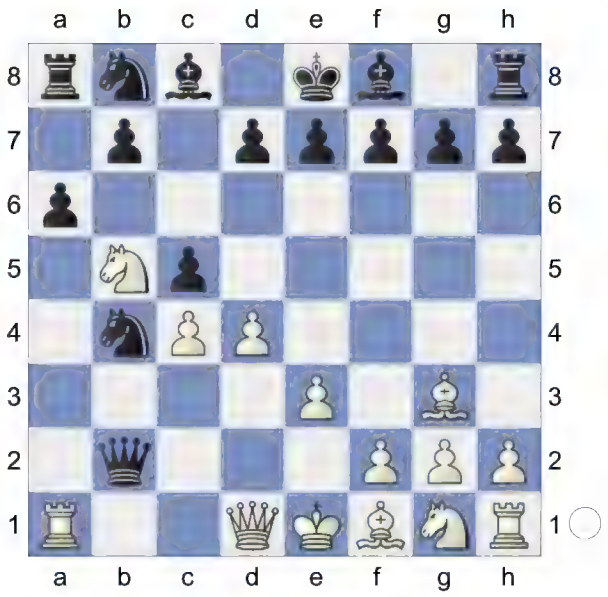


7.Rb1!± Qxa2



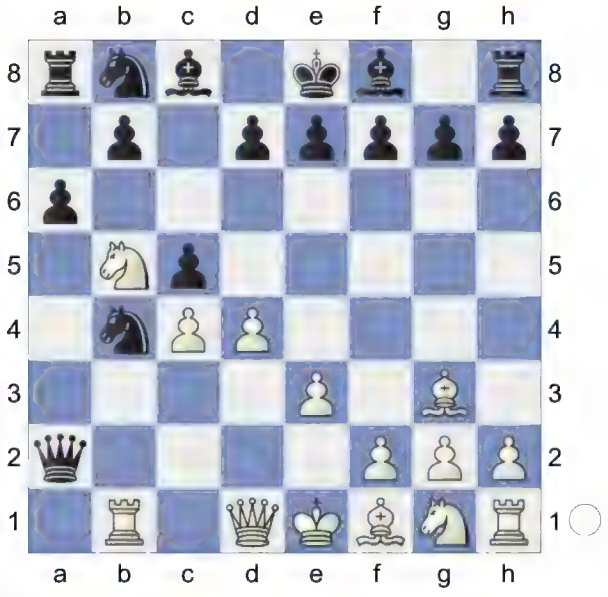
8.Ra1! &Bianco is more active. White is better. **8...Qb2** aiming for ...Nc3. **9.c4! Nb4** 2.59/21
[9...Qb4+? 10.Qd2 axb5 11.Rxa8 Qb1+ 12.Qd1 Qb4+ 13.Qd2 Qb1+ 14.Ke2+-]
[9...axb5± 0.98/18 10.Rxa8 bxc4]

(Diagram)



10.Rb1!+- Qa2

[10...Nc2+? 11.Kd2 Qa2 12.Nc7+ *(12.Qxc2 axb5 13.Bxb8 Qxc2+ 14.Kxc2 Rxb8∓)* 12...Kd8 13.Qxc2 *(13.Nxa8 Nxd4+ 14.Kd3 Qa3+ 15.Kd2 Qa2+ 16.Kc1 Qa3+ 17.Kd2 Qa2+=)* 13...Qa5+ 14.Qc3 Qxc3+ 15.Kxc3 cxd4+ 16.exd4]



11.Nc7+ Kd8

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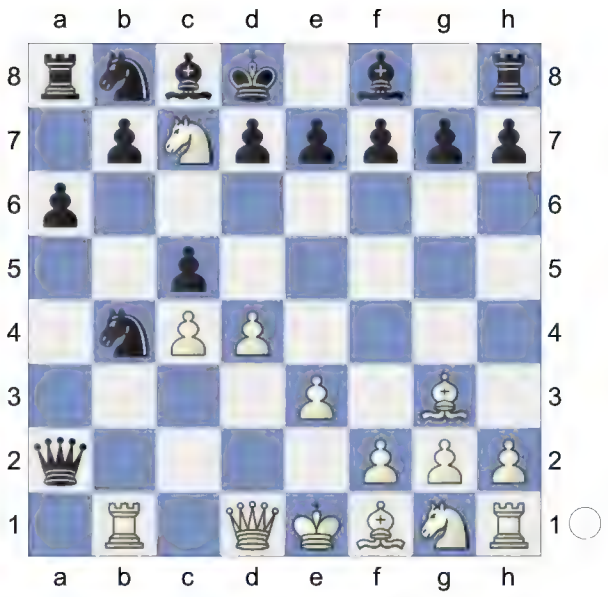


White must now prevent ...Nc2+.

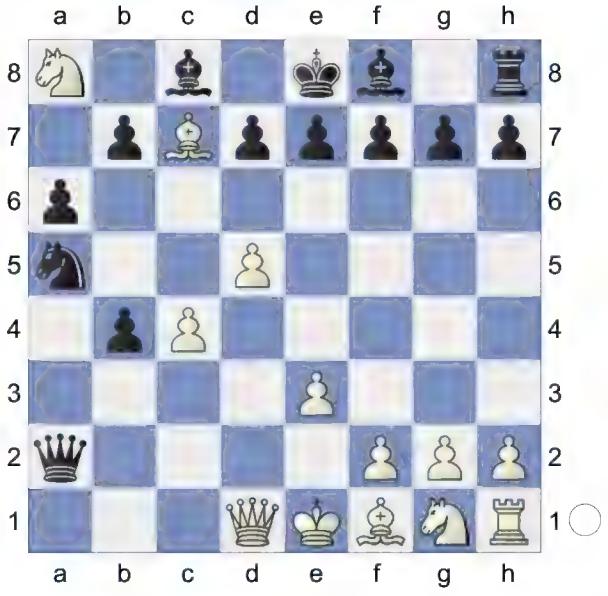
12.Rxb4 cxb4

[12...Qa5 13.Nxa8]

13.Nxa8 Discovered Attack **13...Nc6** 3.77/16

[13...d6 2.69/16 was necessary. 14.Bd3 *(14.Nb6 b3±)* 14...h5]

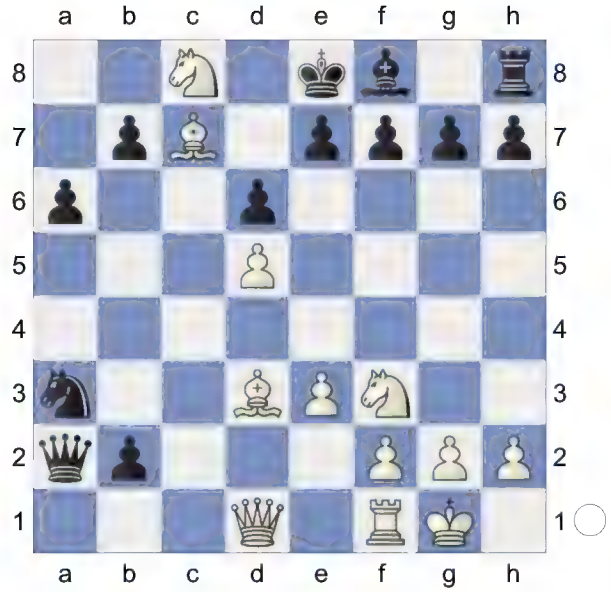
14.d5 Na5 15.Bc7+ Ke8



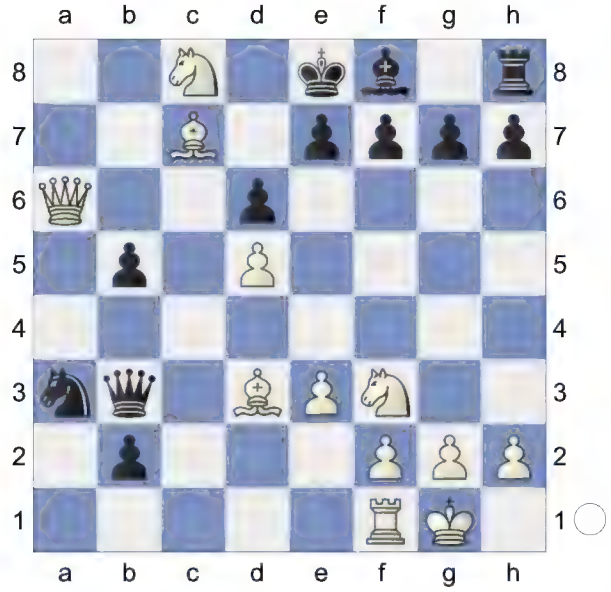
16.Nb6 b3 17.Nxc8 b2 18.Bd3 Against b1Q **18...Nxc4 19.Nf3 d6** 5.35/20

[19...Na3 3.80/17 is a better defense. 20.0-0 Qxd5]

20.0-0 Na3



21.Qa4+ b5 22.Qxa6 Qb3



White took control after the opening.
Weighted Error Value: White=0.00 (flawless) /Black=1.07
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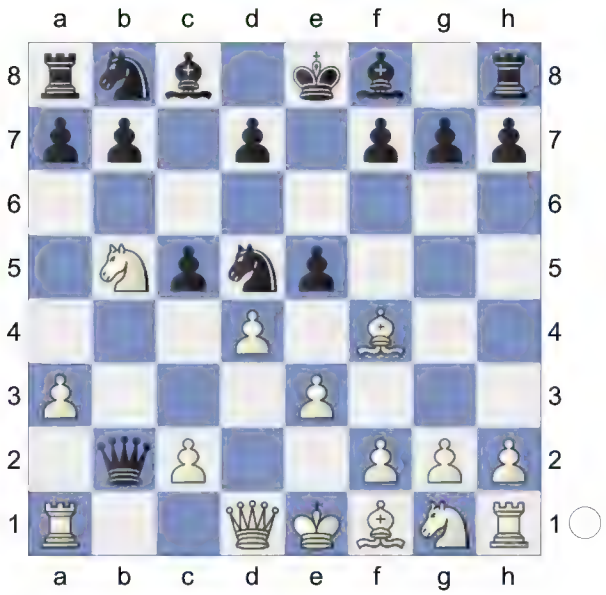
33 **A45**
□ **Scarlet_dawn** **2662**
■ **McManow** **2746**
Blitz 07.09.2023
[Kitty Kat]

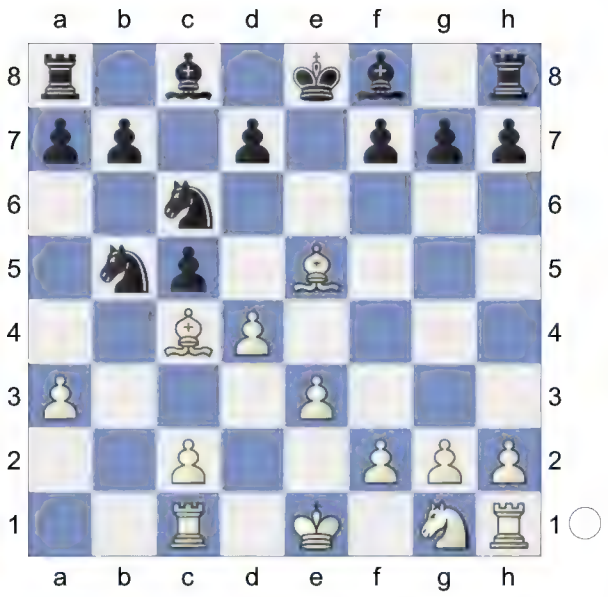
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

6.a3 Against Qb4+. aiming for Rb1.
6...e5N 1.82/23
[6...Nc3!= -0.26/24 and Black is okay. 7.Nc7+ Kd8]
[6...a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1
A) 10...e5 11.Bxe5 *(11.dxe5 Nxf4 12.exf4 c4 13.Be2 Rxa3 14.Qb2 Nc6 15.Nf3 Bb4+ 16.Kf1 0-0 17.g3 d5 18.Kg2 d4 19.Nxd4 c3 20.Qb1 Nxd4 21.Qxb4 Ra4* The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022 https://www.chessable.co [MH]*)* 11...c4 12.Bxb8 Bb4+ 13.Ke2 Rxa3 14.Qb2 Ra2 15.Qc1 b6 16.f3 Ba3 17.Qd2 Nb4 18.Bd6 Rxc2 19.Bxb4 Rxd2+ 20.Bxd2 b4
The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022;
B) 10...Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 Rxa3 *(13...f6)* 14.Nf3 e6 15.0-0 Benoni-A6,N]

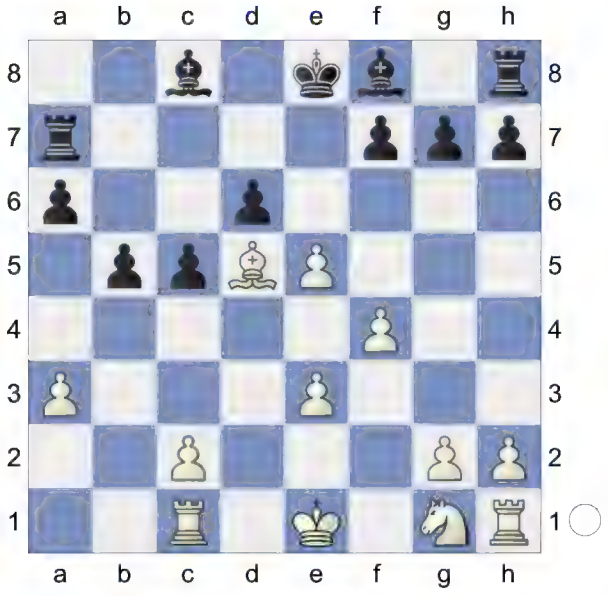


7.Bxe5? 0.00/21
[7.Rb1!+- 1.82/23 Qa2 8.Bxe5]
7...Nc6? 2.36/22
[7...Nc3!= 0.00/21 8.dxc5 *(8.Nc7+ Kd8±)* 8...Nxd1 9.Bxb2 Nxb2]
8.Bc4? -1.16/21
[Only move: 8.Rb1!+- 2.36/22 Qa2 9.c4]
8...Nc3!∓ 9.Qc1
[9.Nc7+? Kd8 10.Qc1 Qxc1+ 11.Rxc1 Nxe5! 12.dxe5 Kxc7-+]
9...Qxc1+ 10.Rxc1 Nxb5

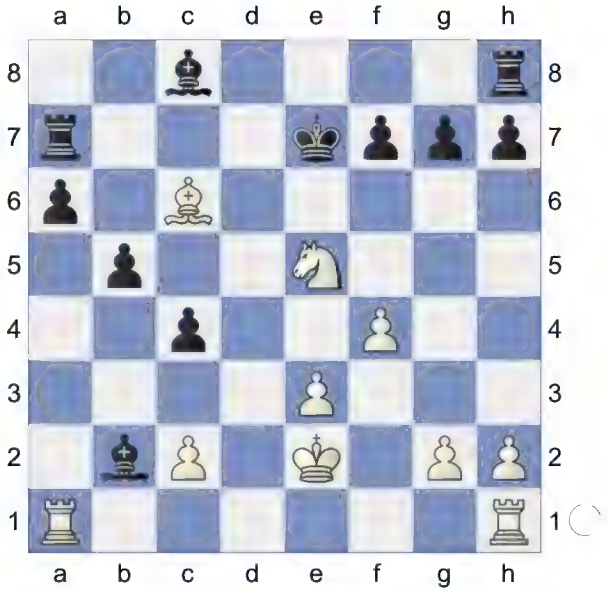
(Diagram)



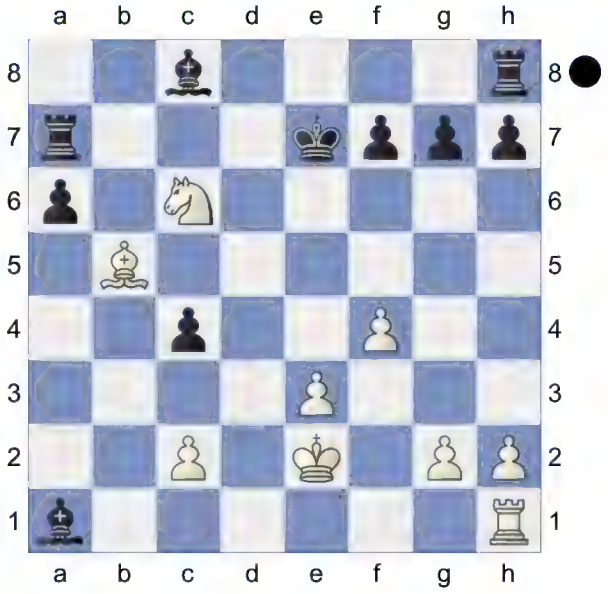
11.Bxb5 Nxe5 0.02/16
[11...f6∓ -1.18/24 12.Bg3 cxd4 13.exd4 Nxd4]
12.dxe5= a6↑ Black has the initiative.
13.Bc4 b5 14.Bd5 Ra7 15.f4 -0.37/20
[15.Nf3= 0.00/19]
15...d6∓



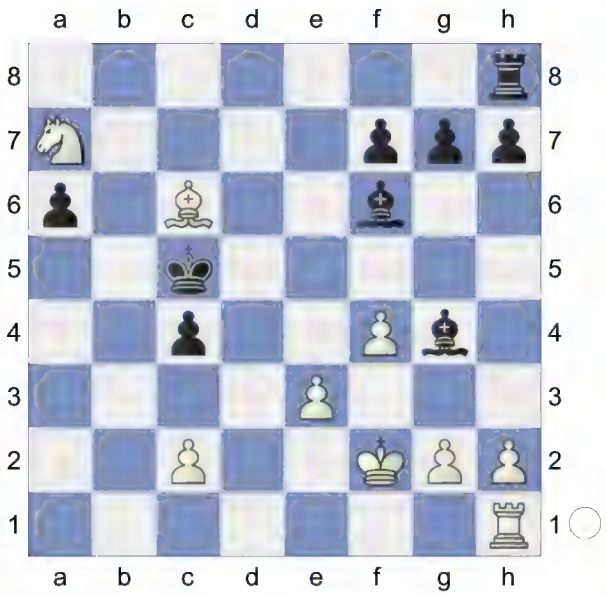
16.Nf3 c4 -0.02/21
[16...dxe5∓ -0.38/21 17.Nxe5 f6]
17.Ke2 -0.82/23
[17.a4= -0.02/21 remains equal.]
17...dxe5∓ Black converts the advantage convincingly. **18.Nxe5** -1.95/20
[18.a4∓ -0.80/21]
18...Bxa3-+ 19.Bc6+ Ke7! 20.Ra1 Bb2



This bishop pair is nice. **21.Bxb5 Bxa1 22.Nc6+** -3.89/25
[22.Rxa1 -1.73/23 was the only chance. Rc7 23.Bxa6]



22...Kd6! 23.Nxa7 Bg4+
[Worse is 23...axb5 24.Nxc8+ Rxc8 25.Rxa1∓]
24.Kf2 Bf6 25.Bc6 Kc5
(Diagram)



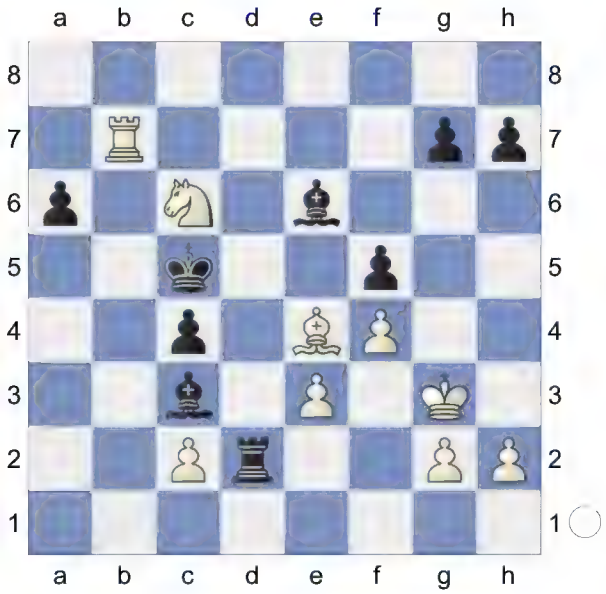
And now ...Rd8 would win. **26.Rb1** -3.35/18

[⌓26.h3 -2.03/21 Be6 27.e4]

26...Rd8 27.Kg3 Be6 28.Be4 Rd2 29.Nc6 Bc3 Against Na5 **30.Rb7?** -4.78/24

[30.Rb8 -2.76/19 f5 31.Bf3]

30...f5



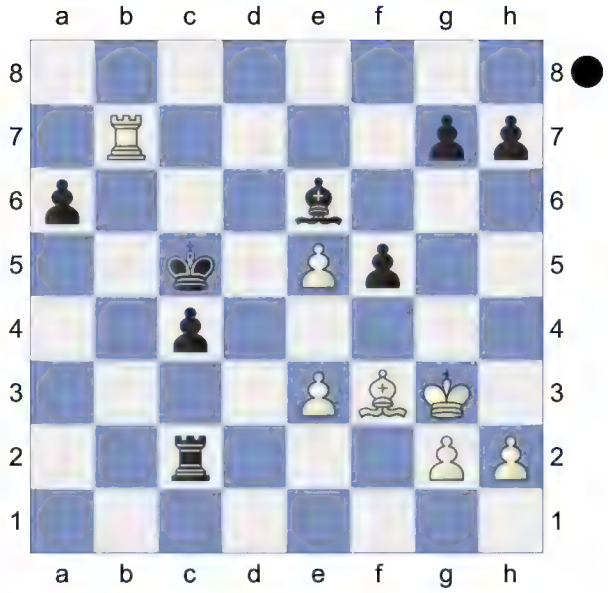
31.Bf3 Rxc2? -0.84/19

[31...Rd6-+ -4.35/21 32.Ne5 Be1+ 33.Kh3 Bd5 34.Nd7+ *(34.Rc7+? Kb6-+)* 34...Kc6 35.Bxd5+ Rxd5]

32.Ne5? -3.32/21

[32.Nd4∓ -0.84/19 Bxd4 33.exd4+ Kd6 34.Rb6+ Ke7 35.Rb7+ Kd6 36.Rb6+ Ke7 37.Rb7+ Kd6]

32...Bxe5 33.fxe5 Endgame



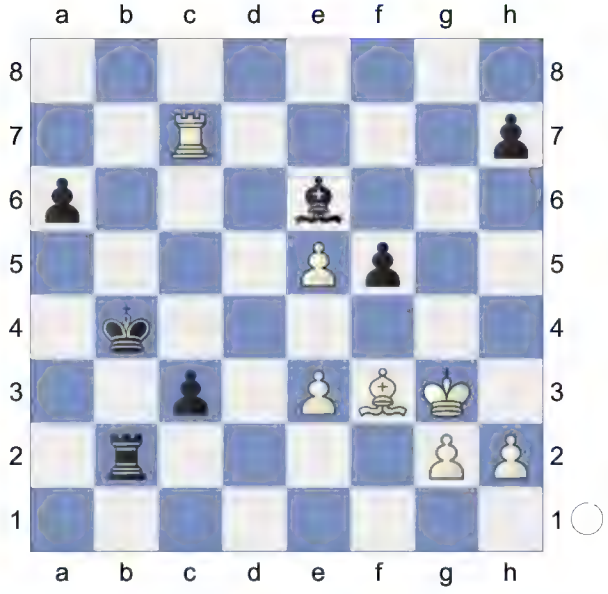
KRB-KRB **33...c3! 34.Rxg7** -3.76/6

[⌓34.Rc7+ -2.50/7 Kb4 35.Re7]

34...Rb2 35.Rc7+ -3.55/6

[35.Re7 -2.29/5 keeps fighting. c2 36.Rxe6]

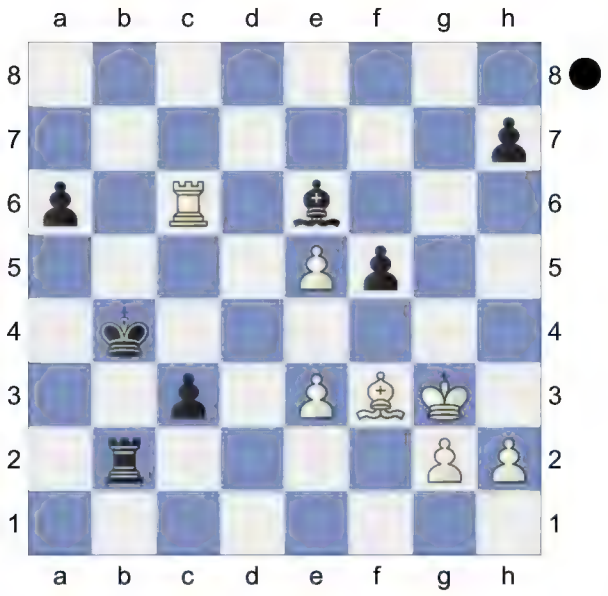
35...Kb4



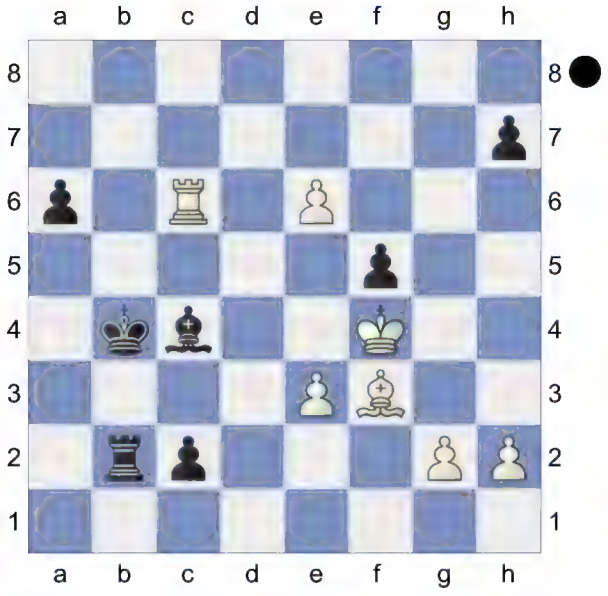
Threatens to win with ...a5. **36.Rc6** -3.91/5

[36.e4 -2.43/4 might work better. c2

37.Rxc2 Rxc2 38.exf5 Bxf5 39.Kf4]



36...c2! Strongly threatening ...Bc4.
37.Kf4? -7.13/2
[37.Rb6+ -3.00/5 Ka5 38.Rc6]
[37.Be2 c1Q]
37...Bc4 38.e6



Bxe6!

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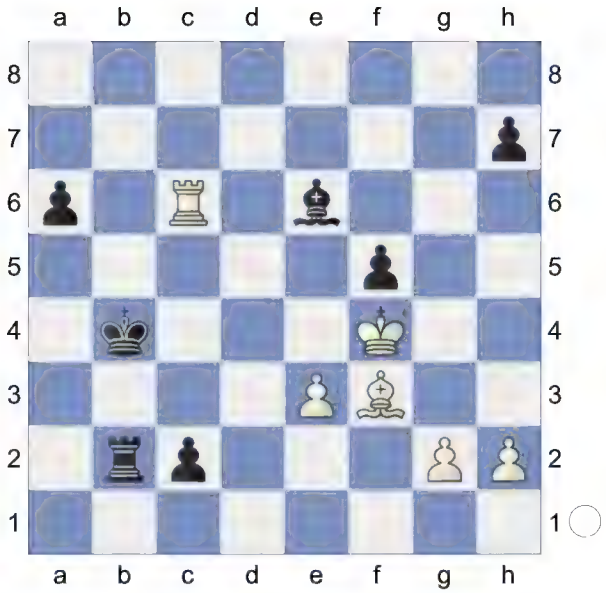

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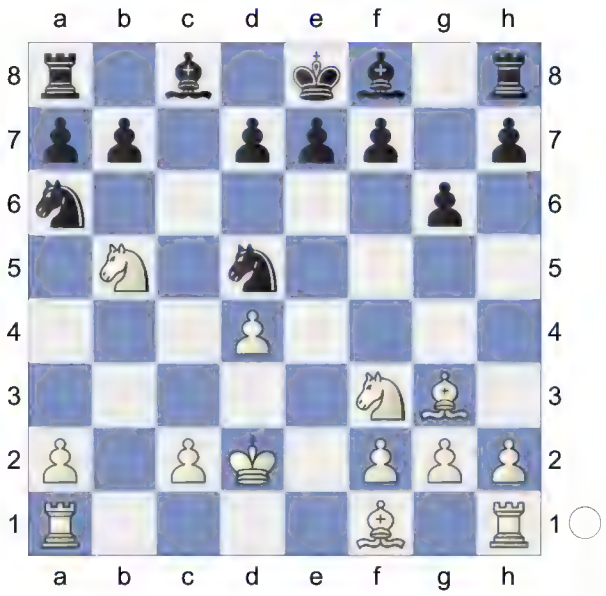
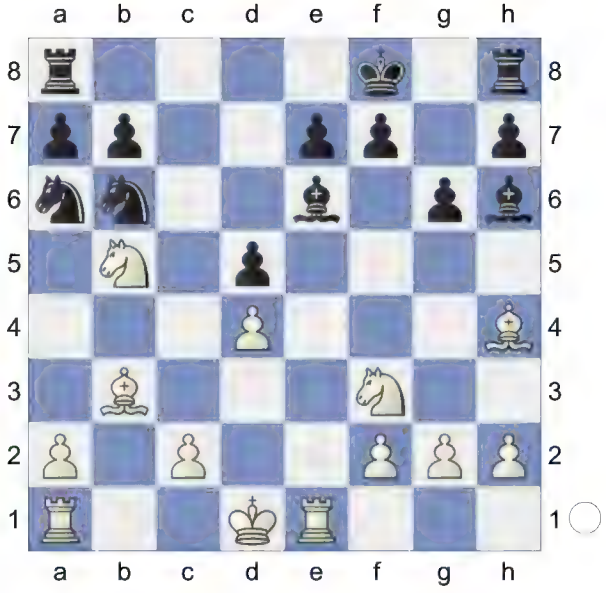
34 **A45**
□ **AnasurimborKellhus** **2662**
■ **Niper13** **2624**
Blitz 11.07.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

Hoping for ...Qb4+. **6.Bg3N**
[6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 *(10...e5 11.Bxe5 c4 12.Bxb8 Bb4+ 13.Ke2 Rxa3 14.Qb2 Ra2 15.Qc1 b6 16.f3 Ba3 17.Qd2 Nb4 18.Bd6 Rxc2 19.Bxb4 Rxd2+ 20.Bxd2 b4* The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022*)* 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 Rxa3 *(13...f6)* 14.Nf3 e6 15.0-0 Benoni-A6,N]
6...Qb4+ 0.73/22
[6...cxd4= 0.00/22 keeps the balance. 7.e4 *(7.Qxd4 Qxd4 8.exd4 a6=)* 7...Qb4+ 8.Qd2 Qxd2+ 9.Kxd2 a6]
7.Qd2 -0.74/22
[7.c3!± 0.73/22 Qa5 8.dxc5]
7...Qxd2+∓ **8.Kxd2** Black is better.
8...Na6 9.Nf3 -0.92/19
[9.dxc5∓ -0.55/19 Nxc5 10.Bc4 Ne4+ 11.Kc1 *(11.Kd3 a6∓)*]
9...cxd4 -0.53/19
[9...g6∓ -0.92/19]
10.exd4∓ g6!



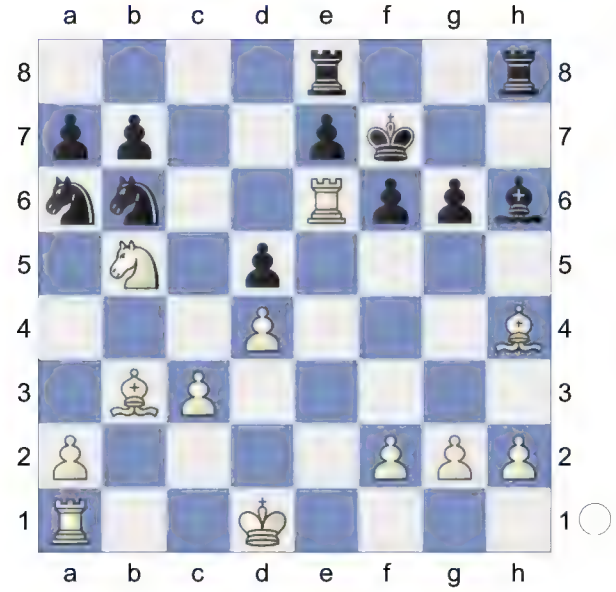
11.Bc4 Nb6 12.Bb3 Bh6+ 13.Kd1 d5 14.Re1 Be6 15.Bh4 Kf8



16.Ne5 -0.58/19
[16.a4= -0.19/19]
16...Re8 -0.06/19
[Black should play 16...Nc4∓ -0.58/19]

17.c3 f6

18.Nxg6+ hxg6 19.Rxe6 Strongly threatening Bg3. **19...Kf7**



20.Re2 0.13/23

[20.Rxb6!± 0.46/24 should be considered. axb6 21.Bxd5+ Kg7 22.Bg3]

20...Bf4=

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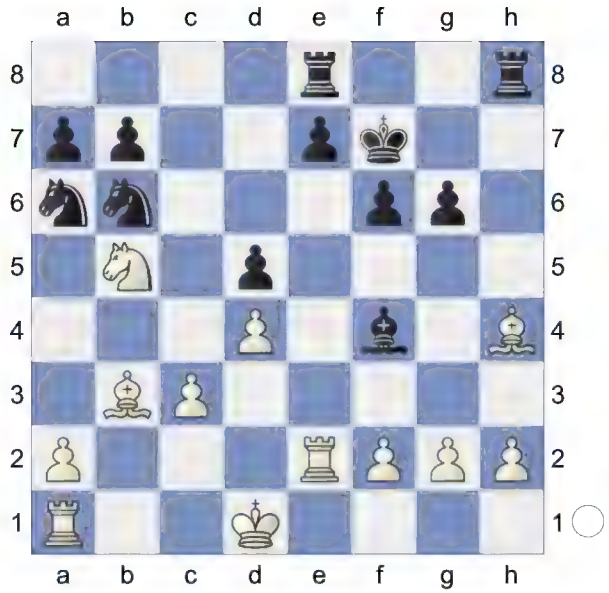
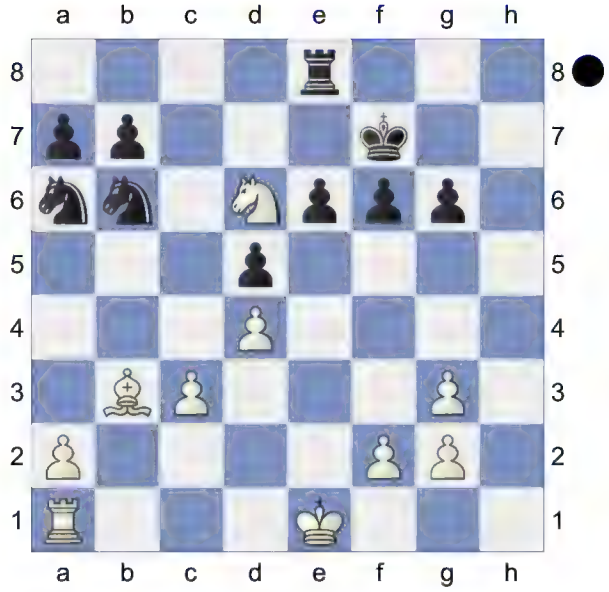


21.Bg3 Bxg3 22.hxg3 Rh1+ 23.Re1 Rxe1+ 24.Kxe1 e6? 3.20/25

[24...Rc8= 0.10/21]

25.Nd6+



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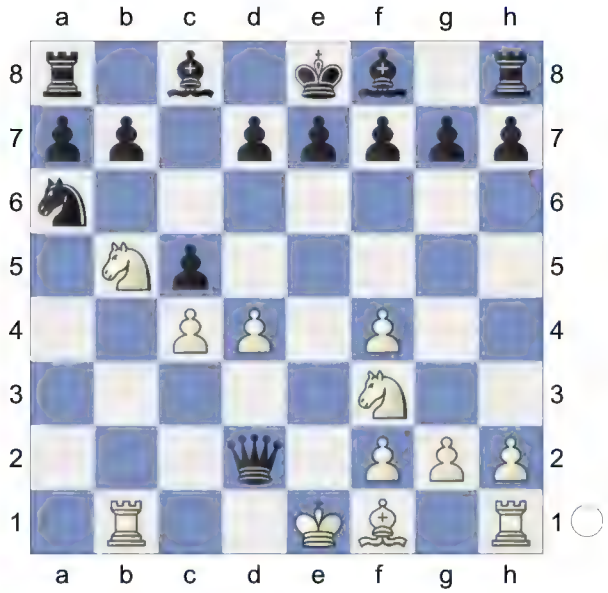
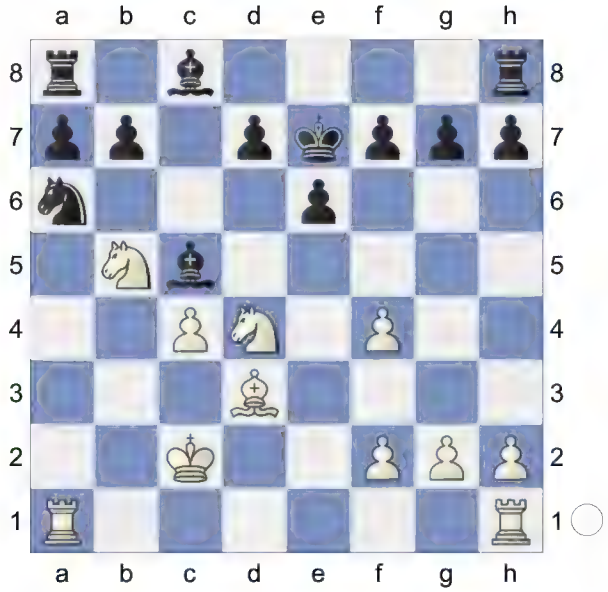
35 **A45**
□ **Attila76** **2660**
■ **Niper13** **2608**
Blitz 08.02.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

6.Rb1
[6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 11.Bxb5 cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 Neo London System-1...Nf6 2 Bf4 c5 ChessPub Guide 2024 d-Pawn Specials [ChessPublishing.com]]
6...Qxa2 Hoping for ...Qa5+. **7.Nf3N** -0.87/22
[7.Ra1= 0.00/22 Qb2 8.Rb1]
7...Na6 0.00/22
[Black should play 7...Qa5+!∓ -0.87/22 8.Qd2 Qxd2+ 9.Kxd2 Na6]
8.c4? -2.01/21
[8.Ne5= 0.00/22 Qa5+ *(8...d6 9.Nc4 Qa4 10.e4 Ndb4 11.c3 Qxd1+ 12.Rxd1 Nc6 13.d5 Ncb8 14.e5* 14) London System 2.Bf4-London System Informational) 9.c3]
8...Nxf4 9.exf4 -1.82/26
[9.Ra1∓ -1.25/20 Nxg2+ 10.Bxg2 Qxc4 11.Qb1 Qb4+ 12.Qxb4 cxb4 13.Ke2]
9...Qa5+!-+ 10.Qd2 Qxd2+



11.Kxd2 cxd4 12.Nfxd4 e6 13.Ra1 Bb4+ 14.Kc2 Ke7 15.Bd3 Bc5



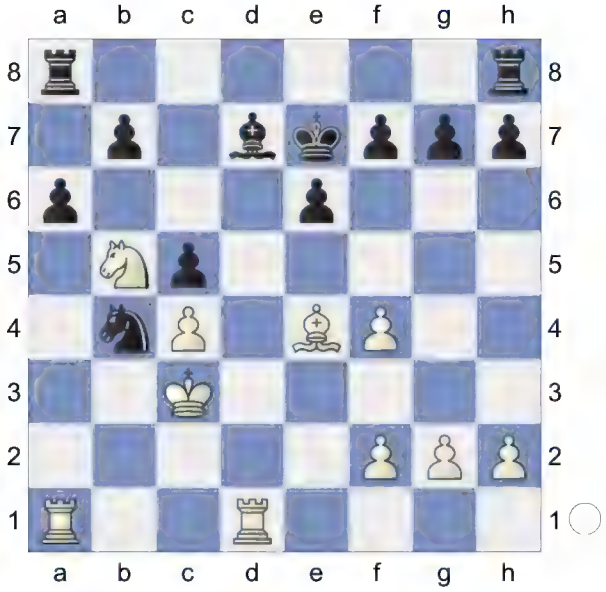
16.Kc3 Nb4 17.Be4 -2.75/19
[17.Nb3 -1.75/19 was the only chance. Nxd3 18.Kxd3 Bxf2 19.Ke2]
17...a6 18.Nb3 d6 19.Rhd1 -2.87/18

[19.N5d4 -2.00/18 was worth a try.]

19...Bd7? -0.19/26

[19...Rb8-+ -2.87/18 20.N5d4 b6 21.Nxc5 bxc5 22.Nc6+ Nxc6 23.Bxc6 Rb6]

20.Nxc5= dxc5



21.Nd6 Bc6 22.f3? -3.35/20

[22.Bxc6= -0.07/23 and White stays safe. bxc6 23.Ne4]

22...Rab8 -1.42/20

[22...b6-+ -3.35/20 is more deadly. And now ...f5 would win. 23.Bxc6 Nxc6]

23.Rd2? -3.62/22

[23.Bxc6∓ -1.42/20 was forced. Nxc6 24.Ne4]

23...Rhd8-+ 24.Rad1 f5 25.Bxf5

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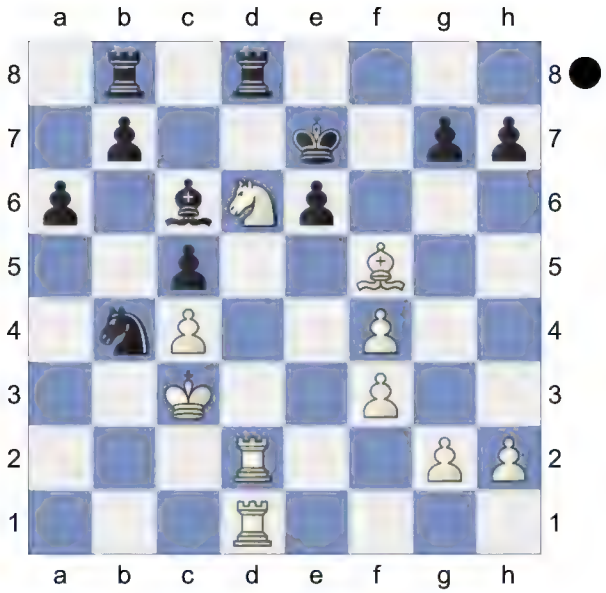
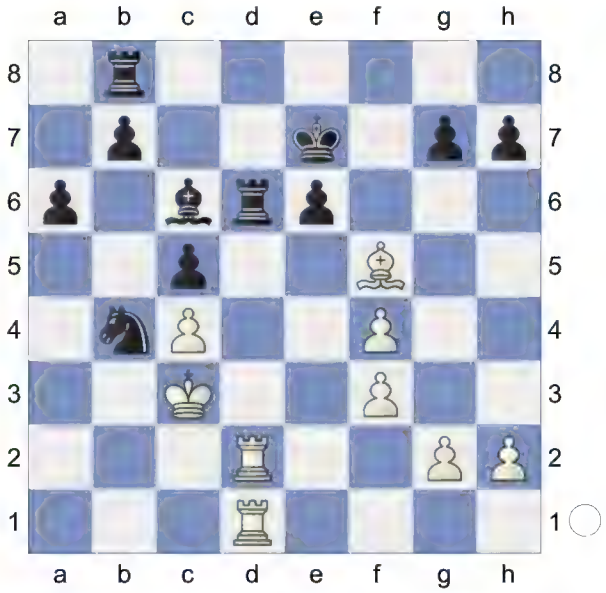


Rxd6!



The board is on fire. **26.Rxd6 exf5 27.R6d2 a5 28.Re1+ Kf7 29.Re5 g6** aiming for ...Re8. **30.Rxc5 Ra8** -0.89/22

[30...b6-+ -1.80/21 has better winning chances. 31.Re5 Na6]

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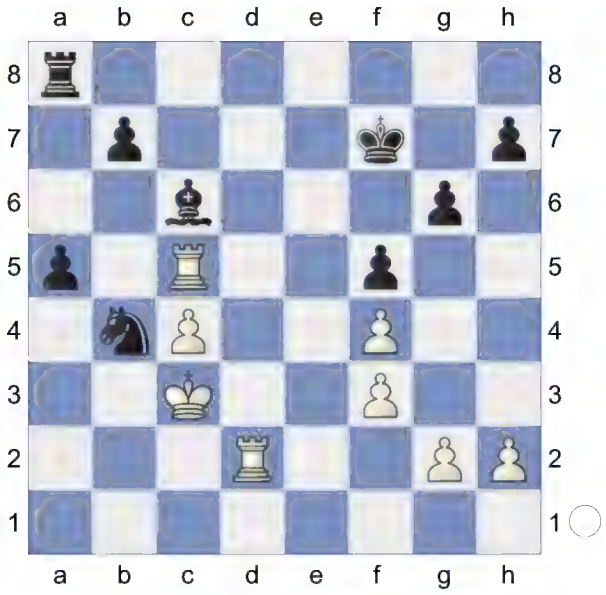
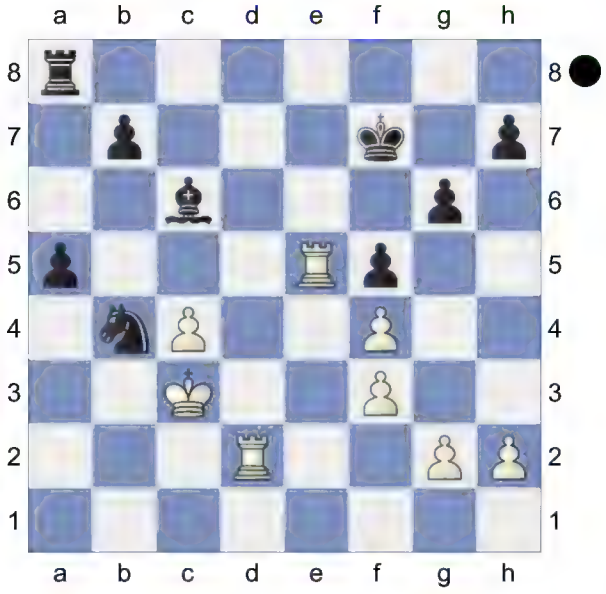


31.Re5 -1.63/19
[31.g4∓ -0.89/22 was necessary.]



31...Be8! 32.Rde2 Nc6 Prevents Re7+.
33.Rb5

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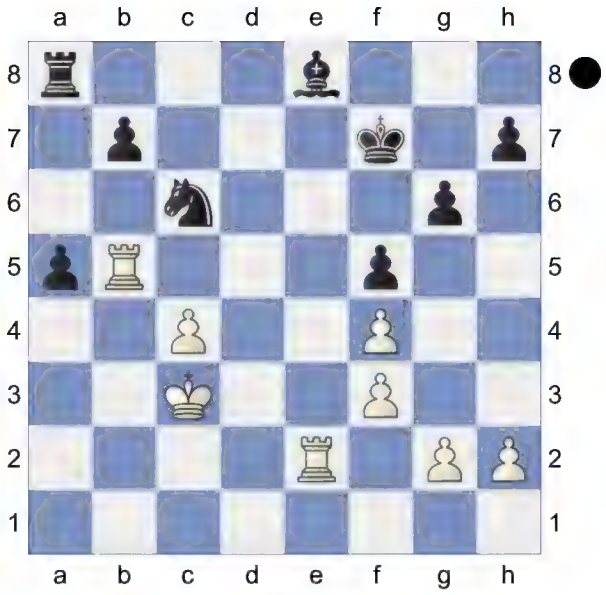
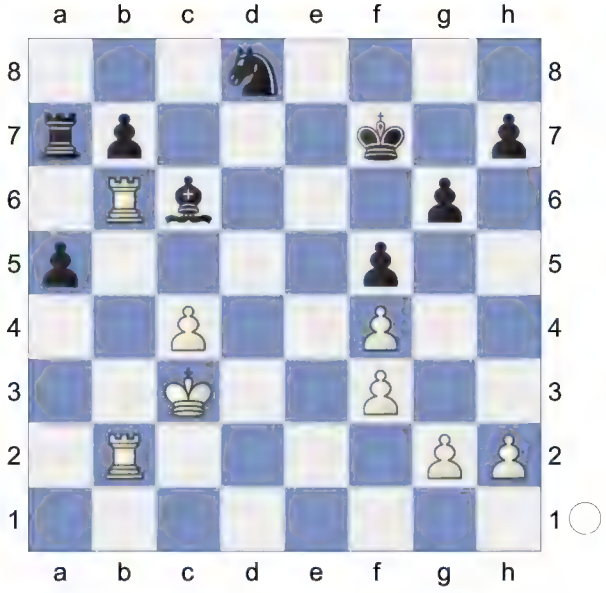


Ra7 34.Reb2 Nd8 35.Rb6 Bc6



36.Kd4 Ne6+ 37.Ke5? -5.41/20
[37.Ke3 -3.14/19]
37...a4 38.Ra2 -7.81/20
[⌓38.Kd6 -4.82/19 Ra8 39.Rxc6 bxc6 40.Kxc6]
38...Ke7 (-> ...Ra5+) **39.h4 Ra5+** Black mates. **40.Rb5 Bxb5**

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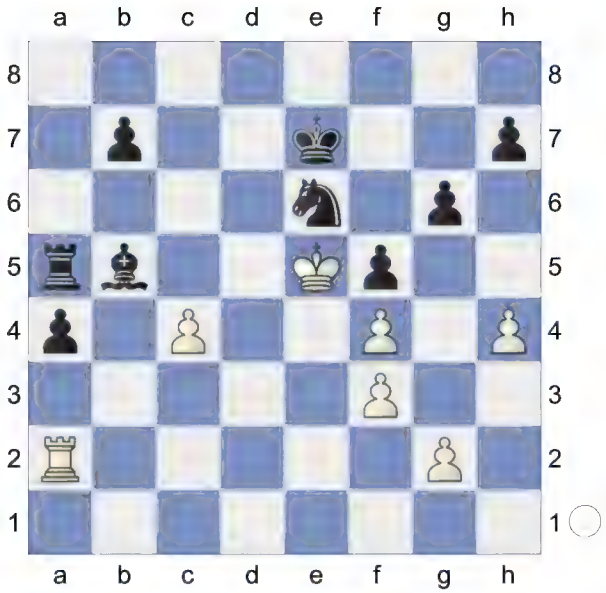

41.c5 Bc4 42.Rxa4 Rxc5#

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36 **A45**
□ **federovski** **2653**
■ **Dr-CRO** **2620**
Blitz 05.05.2020
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

6.a3 Prevents Qb4+. Black must now prevent Rb1. **6...a6** 0.60/20
[6...Nc3!= -0.06/24 7.Nc7+ Kd8]

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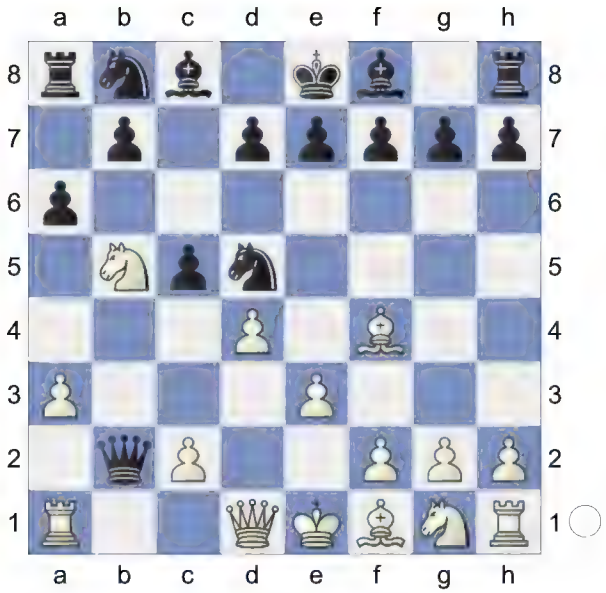
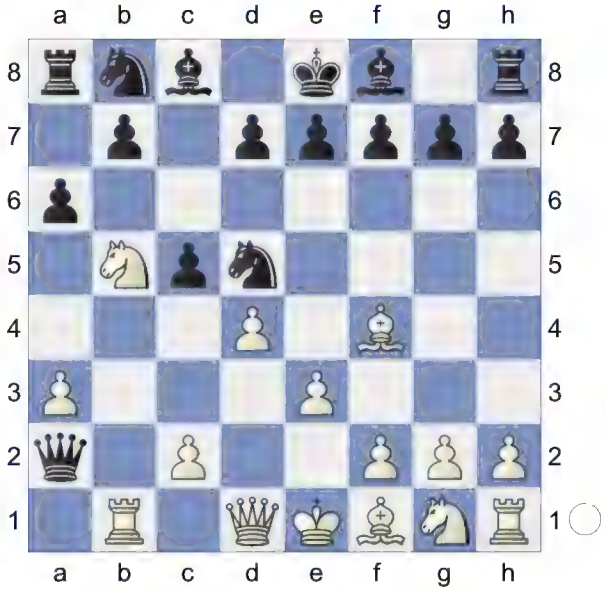


7.Rb1!± White has compensation.
7...Qa2



8.Ra1N White is slightly better. **8...Qb2**

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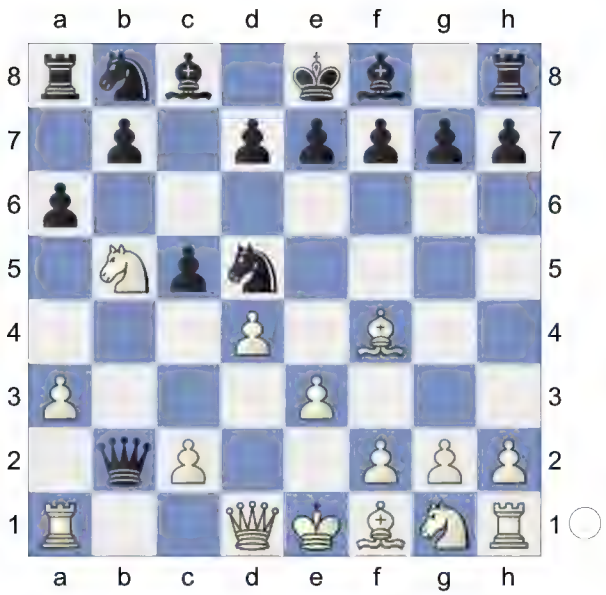
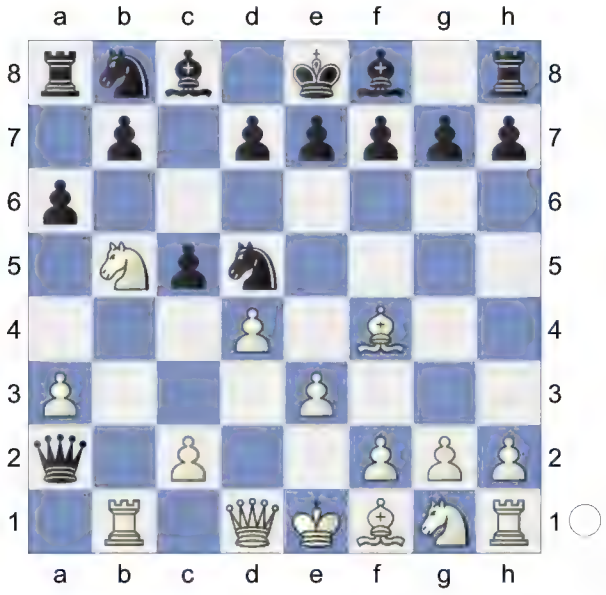


9.Rb1! Qa2



10.Qc1! And now Rb2 would win.
10...axb5

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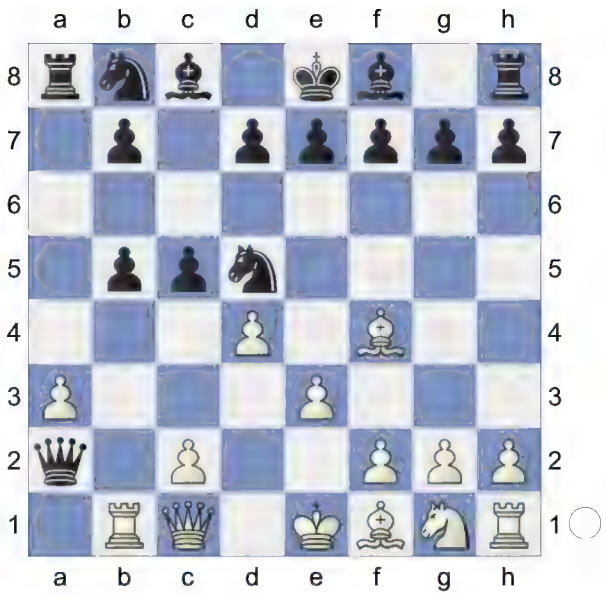


11.Ra1 Qxa1 12.Qxa1 Threatens to win with Bxb8. **12...Nxf4**

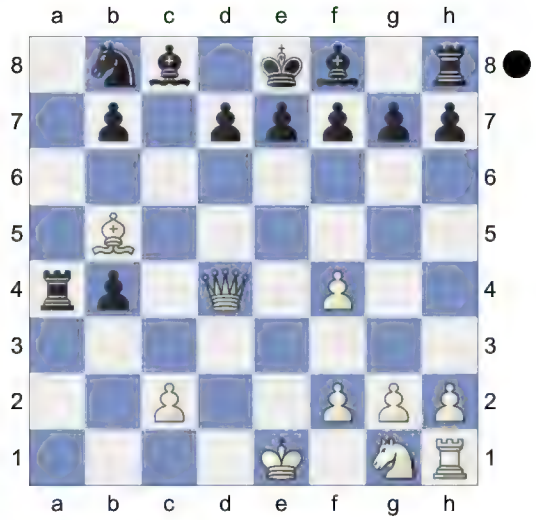
[12...Nc6 13.Bxb5 cxd4 14.Bxc6 bxc6 15.Qxd4 Rxa3 *(15...f6)* 16.Nf3 e6 17.0-0 Benoni-A6,N]

[12...e5 13.Bxe5 *(13.dxe5 Nxf4 14.exf4 c4 15.Be2 Rxa3 16.Qb2 Nc6 17.Nf3 Bb4+ 18.Kf1 0-0 19.g3 d5 20.Kg2 d4 21.Nxd4 c3 22.Qb1 Nxd4 23.Qxb4 Ra4* The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022 https://www.chessable.co [MH] *)* 13...c4 14.Qb2 *(14.Bxb8 Bb4+ 15.Ke2 Rxa3 16.Qb2 Ra2 17.Qc1 b6 18.f3 Ba3 19.Qd2 Nb4 20.Bd6 Rxc2 21.Bxb4 Rxd2+ 22.Bxd2 b4* The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022 *)* 14...Ra5 15.Bxb8 Bxa3 16.Qb1 Nc3 17.Qa1 Bb4 18.Qb2 Nd5+ 19.Ke2 0-0 20.Kf3 d6 21.Ne2 Be6 22.g4 Rxb8 23.Bg2 Ba3 24.Qb1 Nc7 25.Nf4 d5 26.g5 Bf5 27.Kg3 12.♕e3 ♕e7 (2361)-Preußner, M (2394) Dortmund 2010 CYB 12 [Marcinkiewicz] 0-1 (44)]

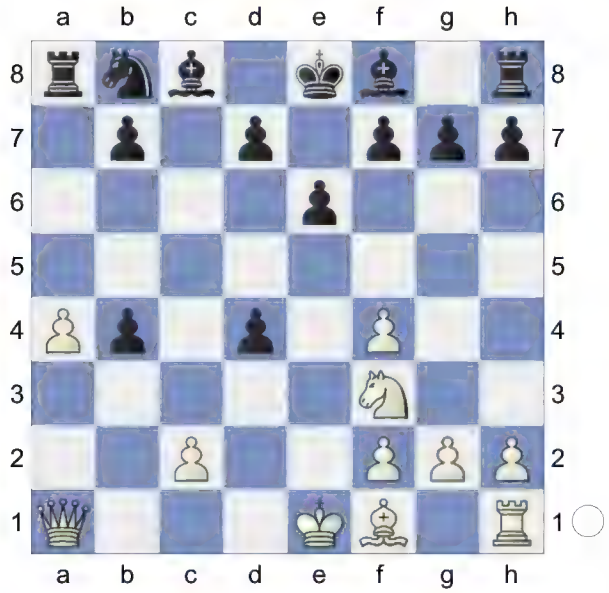
13.exf4 b4 0.78/19

[13...c4!= 0.28/20 remains equal.]

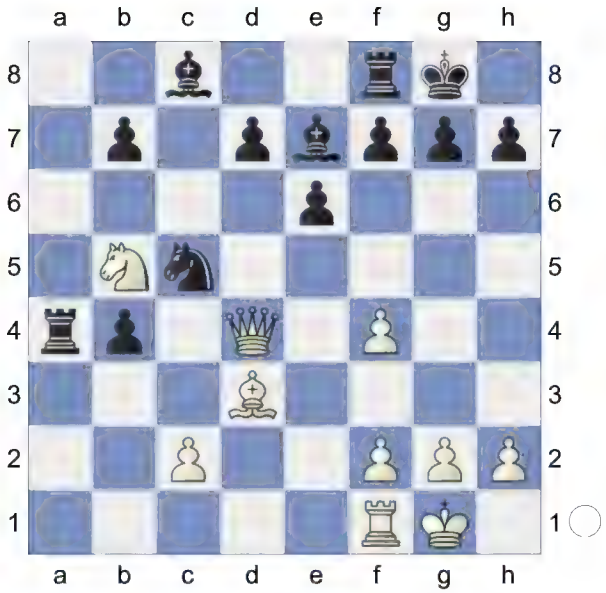
14.a4±
[Much weaker is 14.dxc5 bxa3 15.Nf3 e6=]
14...cxd4 15.Nf3
[Much worse is 15.Qxd4?! Rxa4 16.Bb5



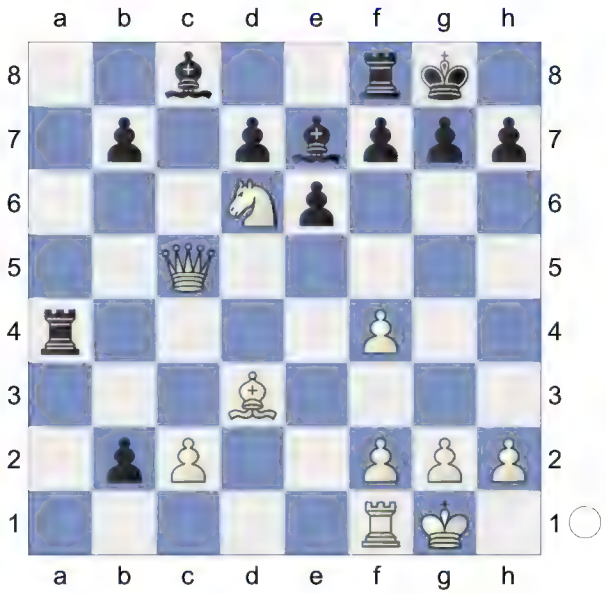
Nc6!=]
15...e6



16.Nxd4 0.34/17
[16.Bb5± 0.82/20]
16...Be7!± 17.Nb5 -0.40/19
[White should try 17.Bb5!± 0.50/17]
17...0-0∓ 18.Bd3 Na6 19.0-0 Nc5
20.Qd4 Rxa4
(Diagram)

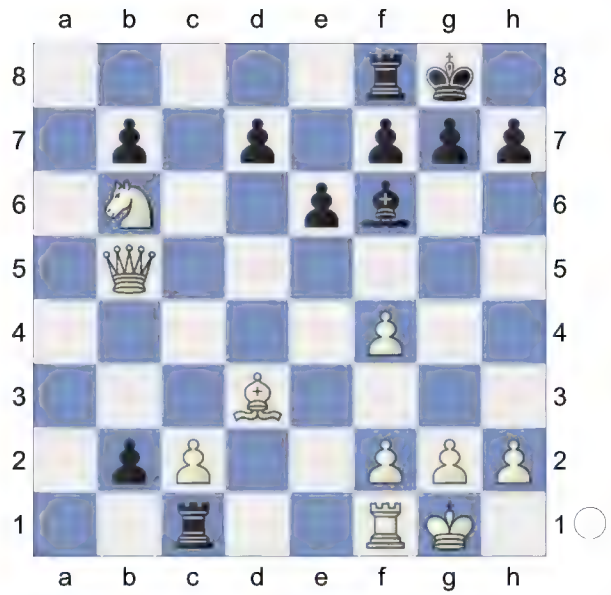


21.Nd6 b3? 3.56/22 Loses the game.
22.Qxc5+- b2

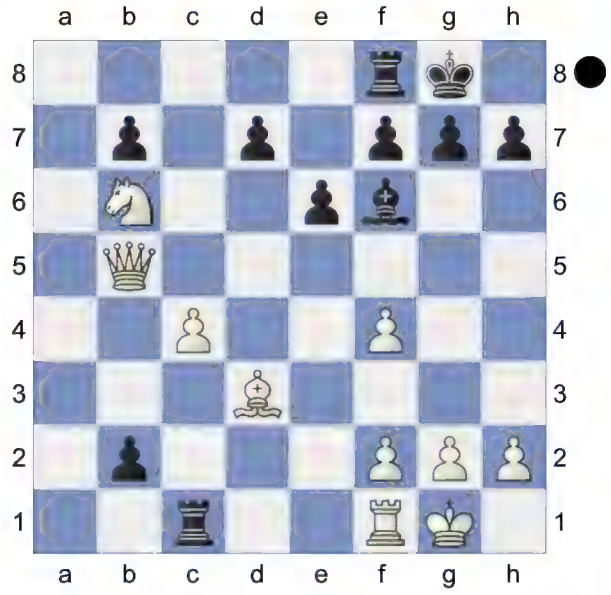


23.Qb5! Ra1
[23...Rd4 24.Nxc8]
24.Nxc8 Bf6 25.Nb6 Rc1

(Diagram)



26.c4



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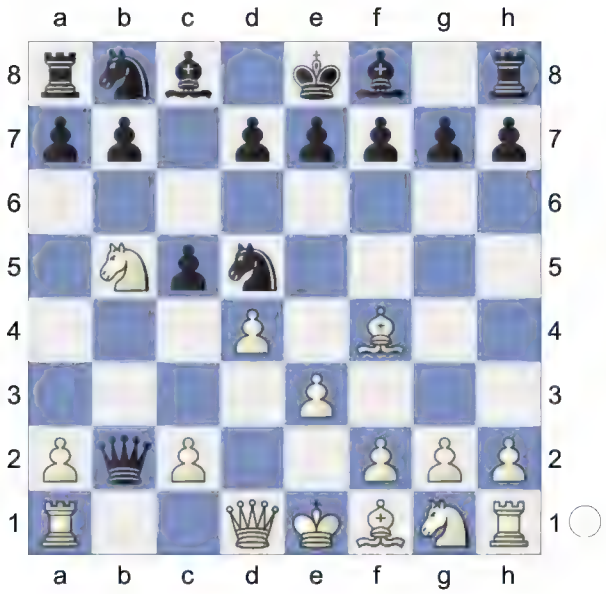
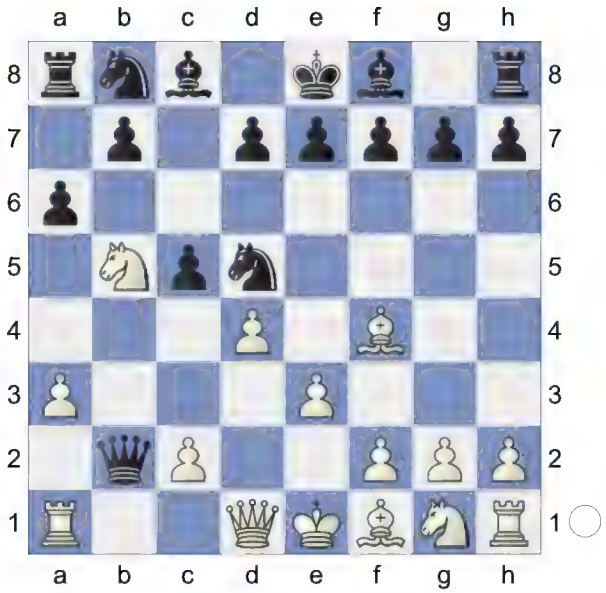
37 **A45**
□ **Soham0705** **2631**
■ **Niper13** **2619**
Blitz 22.12.2022
[Kitty Kat]

Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
Éric Prié 2490-Inigo Argandona Rivero 2388, San Sebastian 2011 (7) . **1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5**

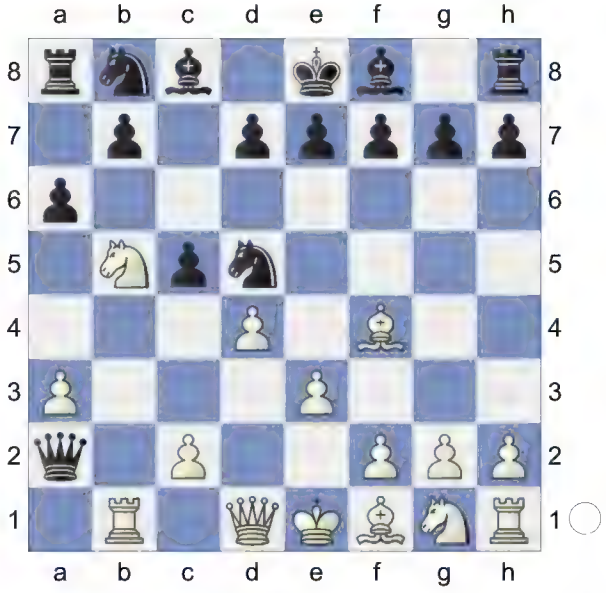


6.a3 -0.55/26 Against Qb4+
[6.Rb1= 0.00/21 Qxa2 7.c4 Qa5+ 8.Qd2 Qxd2+ 9.Kxd2 Nxf4 10.Nc7+ Kd8 11.Nxa8]
6...a6 0.33/20
[6...Nc3!∓ -0.55/26 7.Nc7+ Kd8]

(Diagram)

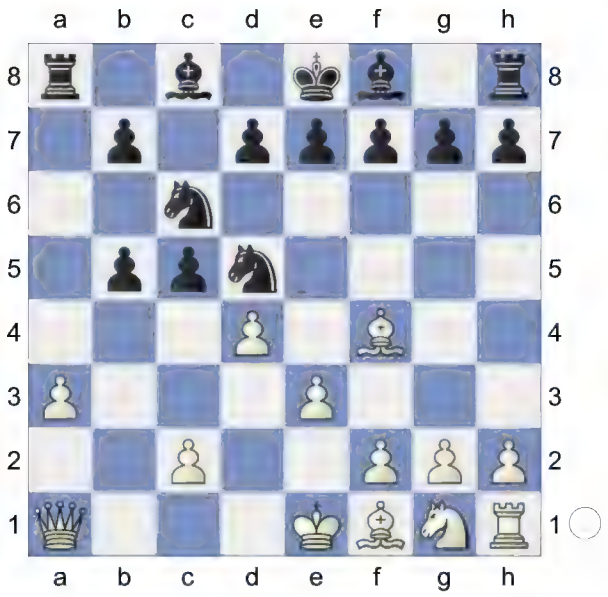


7.Rb1!± Qa2



8.Qc1! White is slightly better. **8...axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1** Strongly threatening Bxb8. **10...Nc6**

(Diagram)



Hoping for ...cxd4. **11.Bxb5** And now Ne2 would win.

[11.dxc5 b4 12.a4 Nc3 13.Nf3 Rxa4 14.Qc1 f6 15.e4 Nxe4 16.Bc7 e6 17.Bd3 Nxc5 18.Bb5 Ra3 19.0-0 Be7 20.Qf4 g5 21.Qc4 Rc3 22.Qe2 g4 23.Bxc6 bxc6 24.Nh4 Rg8 25.Re1 Ba6 Roth,J (2490)-Rebers,E (2460) Sao Paulo 2011 200 Traps In The Opening [Mikhalevski Viktor] 0-1 (41)]

11...cxd4! ...e5 is the strong threat.

12.Bxc6 dxc6N

[12...bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6 14.c4 Nxf4 15.exf4 e5 *(15...Rxa3 16.Ne2 e5 17.fxe5 Bb4+ 18.Kd1 0-0* Vs The Benoni-Game Priaa Vs Rivero *)* 16.fxe5 Bxa3 17.exf6 0-0 18.Ne2 Bb4+ 19.Kd1 Rxf6 20.c5 Rb8 21.Ng3 d5 22.Qe5 Rf8 23.f3 Rb7 24.Qd6 Rf6 25.Qd8+ Rf8 26.Qd6 Rf6 27.Qd8+ Prie,E (2490)-Argandona Riveiro,I (2388) Donostia ESP 2011 [Eric Prié] ½-½]

13.Ne2 0.16/21

[13.Qxd4± 0.71/21 White wants to play Nf3. Rxa3 14.Nf3]

13...dxe3= 14.Bxe3 Nxe3 15.fxe3 e6

16.a4 -0.04/21

[White should play 16.Kf2± 0.67/24]

16...b5? 2.06/24 Black cannot hold the game after this.

[16...Bb4+= -0.04/21 17.Kf2 0-0]

17.0-0 Rxa4 3.29/22

[⌓17...bxa4 1.81/21 18.Qe5 Bd7]

18.Qe5+- f6? 5.84/21

[18...Be7 3.31/20 19.Qc7 Bd7]

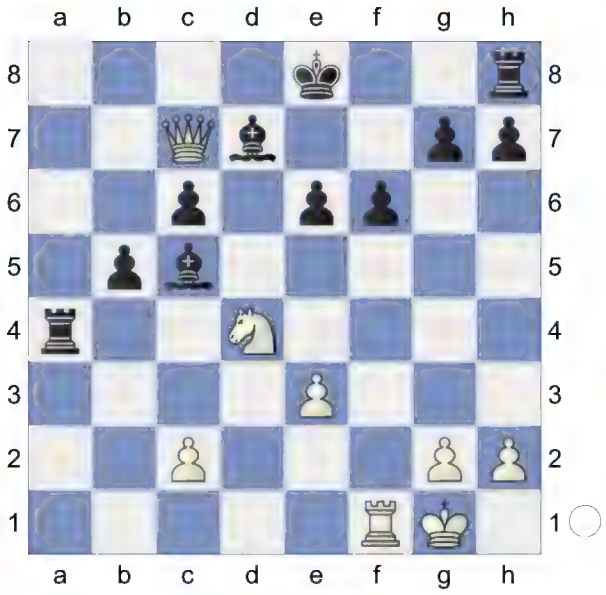
19.Qc7 Bd7 20.Nd4? 2.21/21

[20.Rd1 6.80/19 Kf7 21.Rxd7+ Kg8 22.Qxc6]

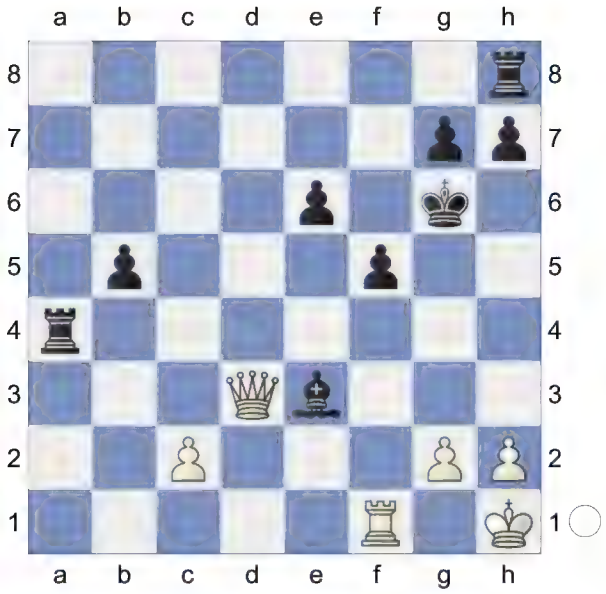
20...Bc5? 4.92/19

[20...Ra8 2.21/21 is a better defense. 21.Rd1 *(21.Nxc6 Rc8±)* 21...Rc8]

(Diagram)

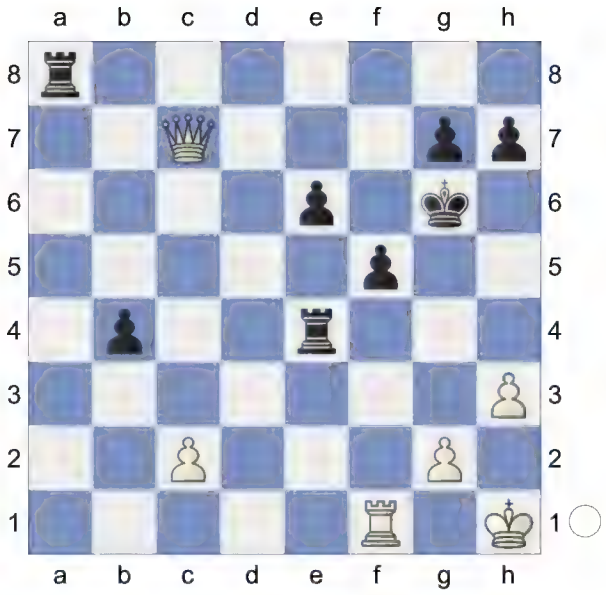


21.Nxc6 Qd8+ would kill now.
21...Bxe3+ 22.Kh1 Threatening mate with Qd8+. **22...Bxc6 23.Qxc6+ Kf7 24.Qd7+ Kg6 25.Qd3+ f5**

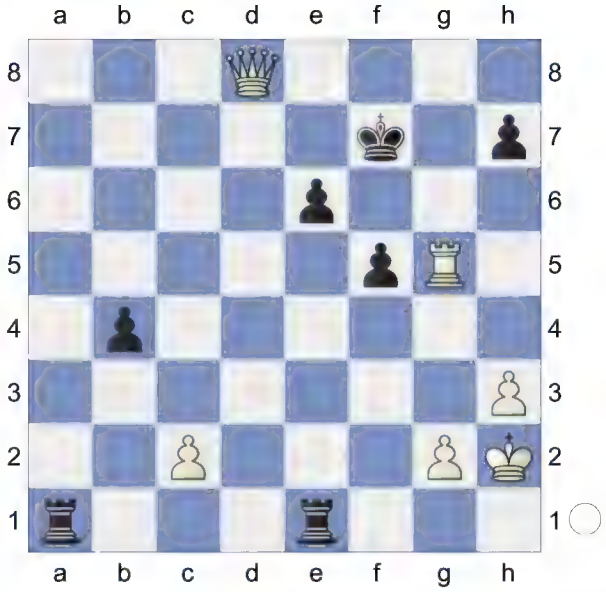


26.Qxe3 Re4 27.Qg3+ Kf6 28.Qc3+ Kg6 29.h3 b4 30.Qc7 Ra8

(Diagram)

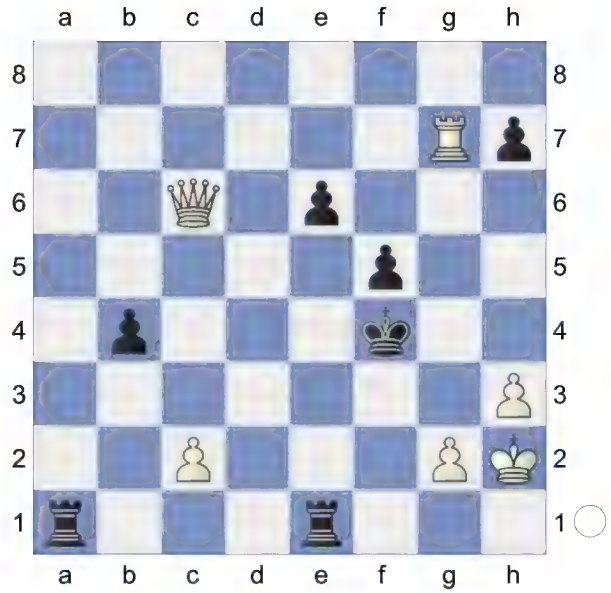


31.Rf3 Threatens to win with Rg3+.
31...Kf6 32.Rg3 Ra1+ 7.88/5
[⌓32...Rg8 4.92/19 33.Rd3 h6]
33.Kh2 g5 34.Qd8+ White mates.
34...Kf7 35.Rxg5 Ree1

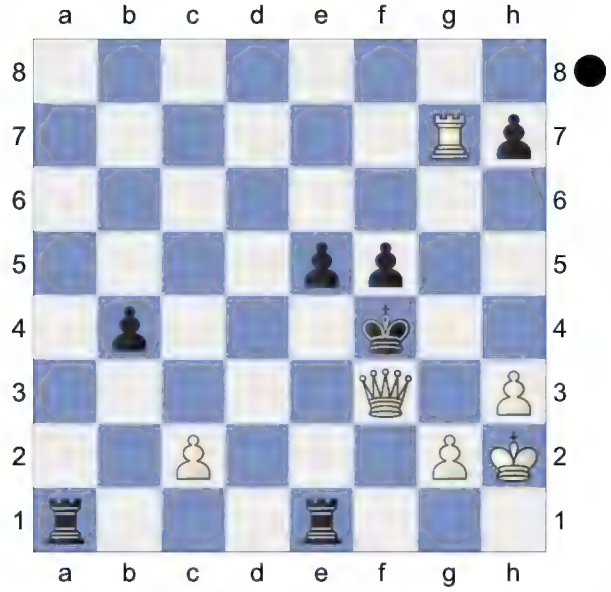


36.Qg8+ Ke7 37.Rg7+ Kd6 38.Qd8+ Ke5 39.Qc7+ Ke4 40.Qc6+ Kf4

(Diagram)



41.Qd6+ e5 42.Qd2+ Ke4 43.Qd3+ Kf4 44.Qf3#



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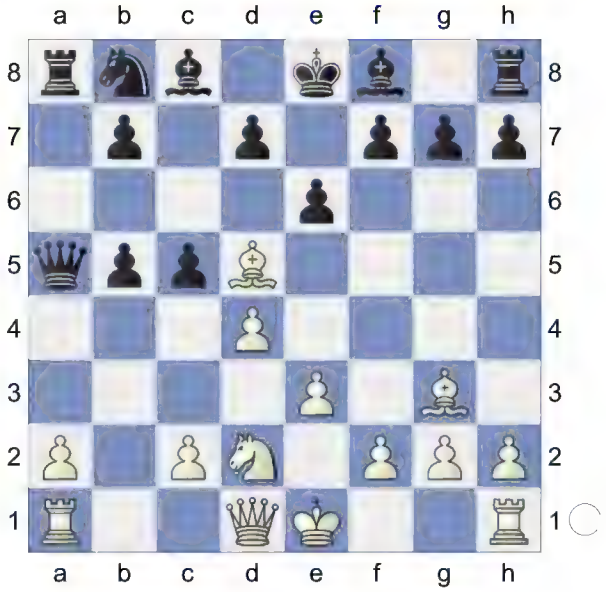
38 **A45**
□ **Attila76** **2580**
■ **Aliburhan** **2399**
Blitz 17.08.2024
[Kitty Kat]

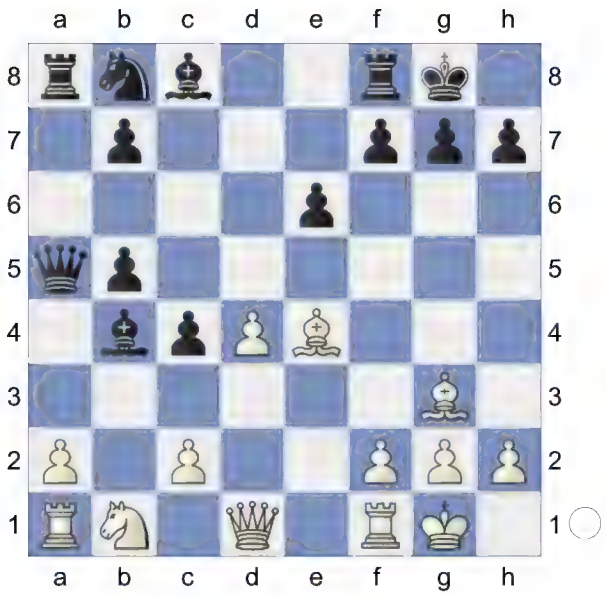
Blitz 3min
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

6.Nf3N
[6.a3 a6 7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1 axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6 *(10...e5 11.dxe5 c4 12.Qd4 Nxf4 13.Qxf4 Bxa3 14.Ke2 0-0 15.g4 d6 16.exd6 Ra6 17.Bh3 Bxd6 18.Qd4 Nd7 19.g5 Nc5 20.Bxc8 Rxc8 21.Nf3 Ra2 22.Ra1 Rxc2+ 23.Kd1 Rxf2 24.Qxd6 g6 25.Qd5* Comes Dumoulin,R (2247)-Alcala,A (2235) FICGS 2011 ½-½ *)* 11.dxc5 b4 12.a4 Nc3 13.Nf3 Rxa4 14.Qc1 f6 15.e4 Nxe4 16.Bc7 e6 17.Bd3 Nxc5 18.Bb5 Ra3 19.0-0 Be7 20.Qf4 g5 Prie,E (2490)-Gonzalez De la Torre,S (2460) Donostia ESP 2011 [Eric Prié] 0-1 (41)]
[6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Ra1 Qb2 8.Rb1 Qa2 9.Ra1 Qb2 10.Rb1 ½-½ (10) Kamsky,G (2709)-Ivanchuk,V (2739) Gibraltar 2014 [Richard Palliser]]
6...Qb4+ 7.Nd2!
[7.c3 Qa5 8.Nd2 *(8.dxc5 Nxf4 9.exf4 a6∓)* 8...Nxf4 9.exf4 d5∓]
7...Qa5 Prevents c3. **8.Bg3** The position is equal.
[8.Bxb8!? Rxb8 9.Qh5=]
8...a6 9.Bc4 -0.99/24 **axb5∓ 10.Bxd5 e6↑**

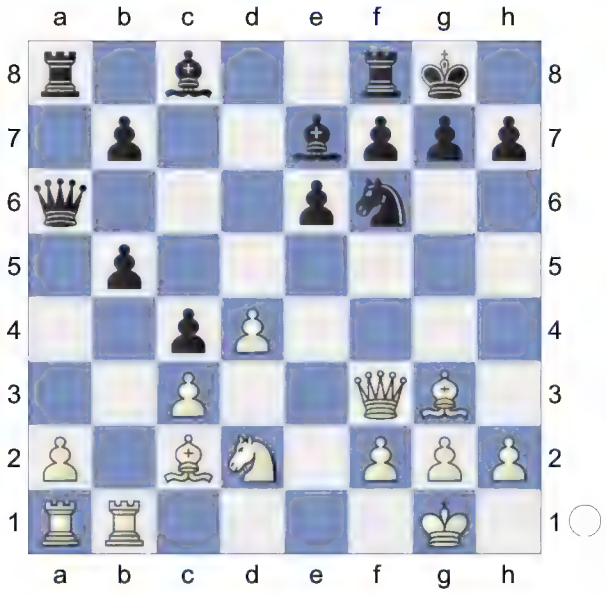


Keeping White busy. **11.Bf3 c4 12.0-0 d5 13.e4 Bb4 14.Nb1** -1.49/22
[White should try 14.Bf4 -0.97/24]
14...dxe4 15.Bxe4 0-0

(Diagram)



16.Qf3 Qb6 -0.75/22
[Better is 16...Nd7 -1.42/22 17.c3 Be7]
17.c3 Be7 18.Nd2 Nd7 Hoping for ... Ra3. **19.Rfb1**
[19.Qh5 f5 20.Bc2 Nf6-+]
19...Qa6 20.Bc2
[20.Qh5? f5 21.Bf3 Nf6-+]
20...Nf6 -0.61/21
[20...Nb6∓ -0.97/20 21.a4 Nd5]



21.a4 -0.96/23
[21.Bh4!∓ -0.61/21]

21...Bd7 -0.44/22
[21...Nd5!∓ -0.96/23 White must now prevent ...Qa5. 22.Be4 bxa4 23.Bxd5 exd5 24.Qxd5 a3]
22.axb5? -2.76/22
[22.Bh4!∓ -0.44/22]
22...Qxa1-+ 23.Rxa1 Rxa1+ 24.Nb1 Nd5 25.h4 Bxb5

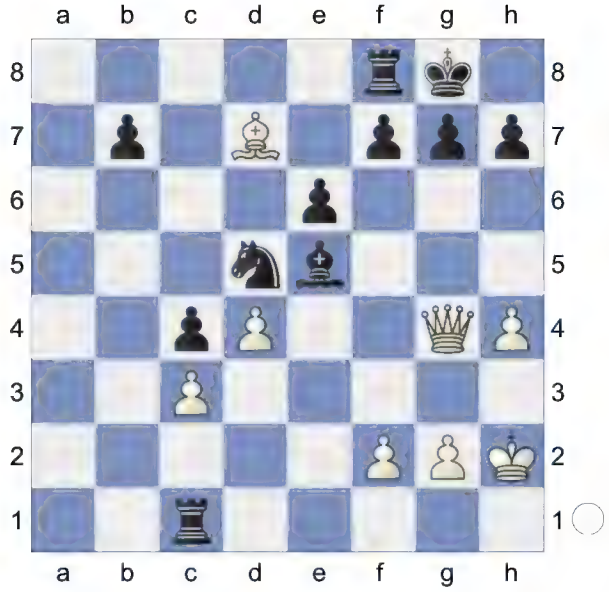
26.Kh2 Ba4 27.Bxa4 Rxb1 28.Be5 Rc1
[28...Bxh4 29.Qh3=]
29.Qg4

Bf6

[Inferior is 29...g6 30.Bd7 h5 31.Qe4∓]

30.Bd7 Bxe5+

[Wrong is 30...Rxc3? 31.h5 Kh8 32.h6 Bxe5+ 33.dxe5 gxh6 34.Qh4]



31.dxe5 Nxc3? -0.27/27

[Black should play 31...Rxc3-+ -2.52/25 And now ...h5! would win. 32.h5 Kh8]

32.h5= h6 33.Qxc4 Ra8 34.Qc7 -0.46/24

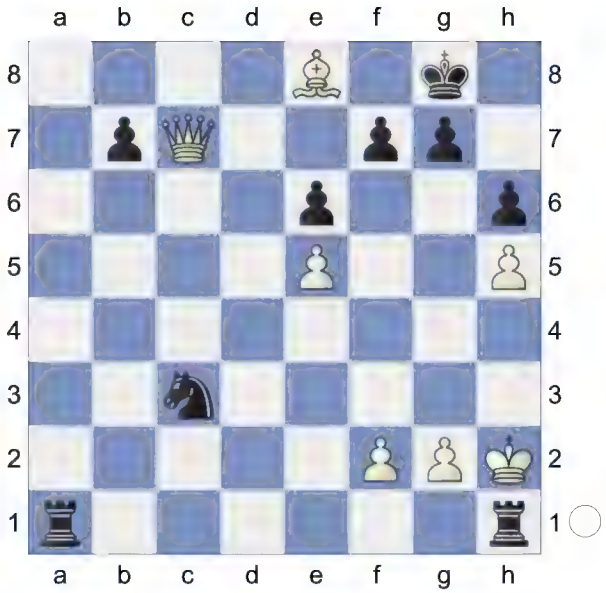
[34.f4= 0.00/26]

34...Raa1 0.00/32

[34...Ne2∓ -0.46/24 35.Qxb7 Rd8]

35.Be8 Rh1+

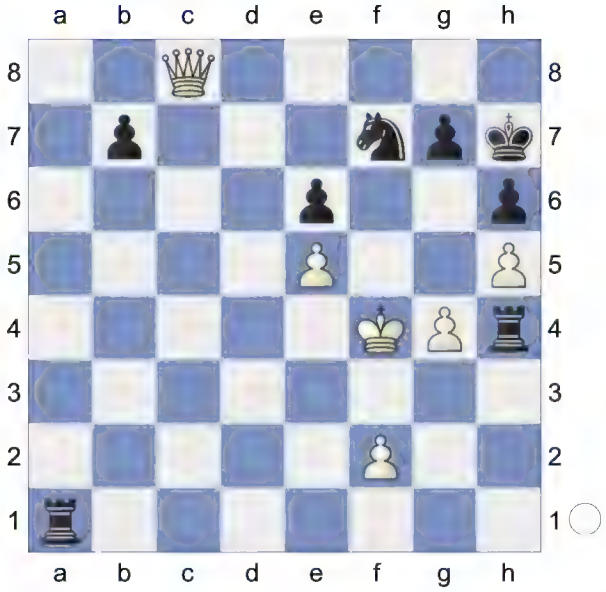
(Diagram)



36.Kg3 Ne4+ 37.Kf4 Rh4+

[37...Nxf2? 38.Bxf7+ Kf8 39.Bxe6 Nh3+ 40.Bxh3+-]

38.g4 Ng5 39.Bxf7+ Nxf7 Dancing on a razor blade. **40.Qc8+ Kh7**



Strongly threatening ...Ra4+. **41.Qxe6?** -5.39/32

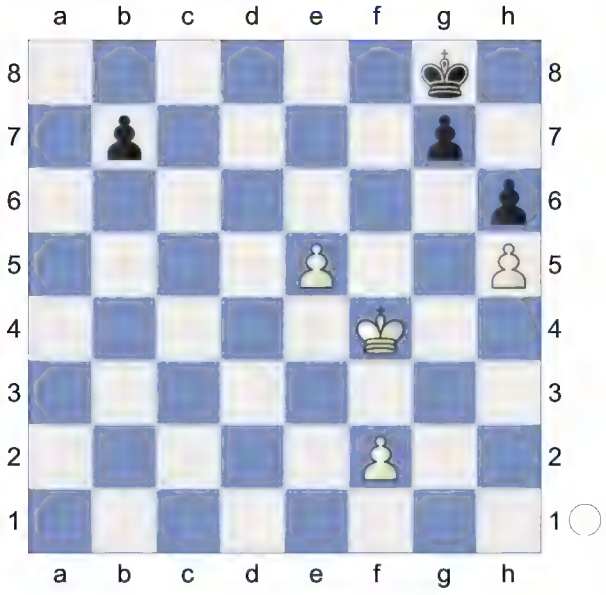
[41.Qc2+= 0.00/35 and White stays safe. Kh8 42.Qc8+ Kh7 43.Qc2+ Kh8 44.Qc8+ Kh7]

41...Ra4+-+ 42.Kf3 -11.36/27

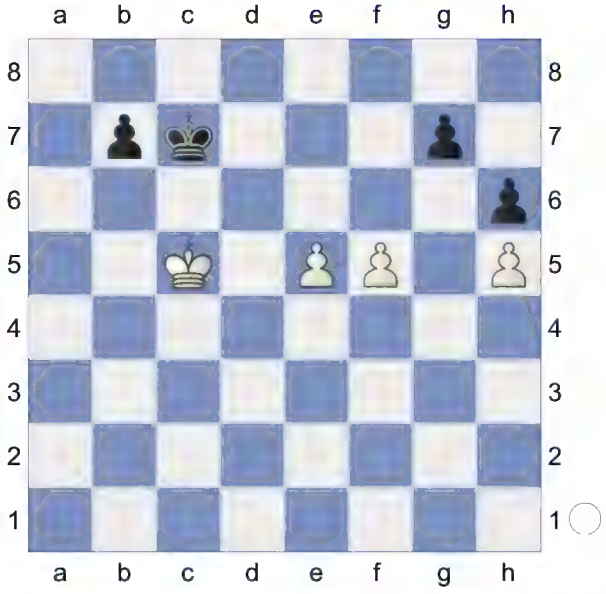
[⌓42.Ke3 -4.84/20 Re4+ 43.Kd2]

42...Raxg4? 0.00/35 **43.Qxf7= Rf4+**

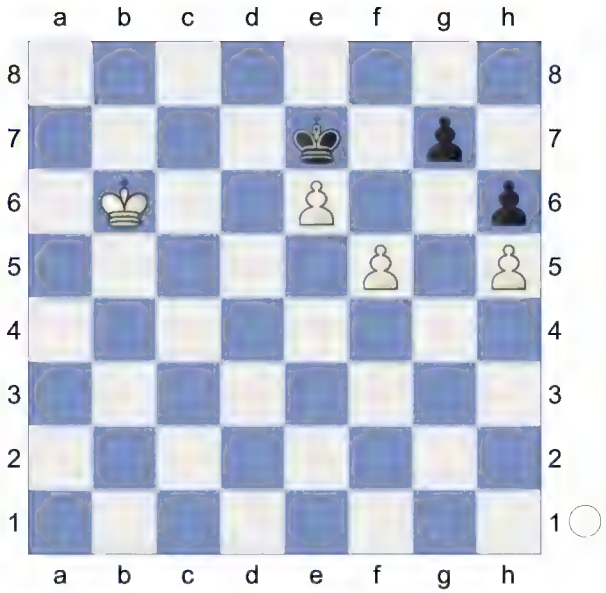
44.Qxf4 Rxf4+ 45.Kxf4 Endgame K3P-K3P **45...Kg8?** 11.87/30
[45...g5+= 0.00/36 46.Kf5 b5]



46.Ke4!+- Threatens to win with f4.
[Stronger than 46.Kf5 Kf7 47.f4 b5=]
46...Kf7 47.f4 f5 is the strong threat.
47...Ke6 48.f5+ Ke7 49.Kd5 Kd7
50.Kc5 Threatening mate with Kb6.
50...Kc7



51.Kb5 b6 52.e6 Kd6 53.Kxb6 aiming for Kb5. **53...Ke7**



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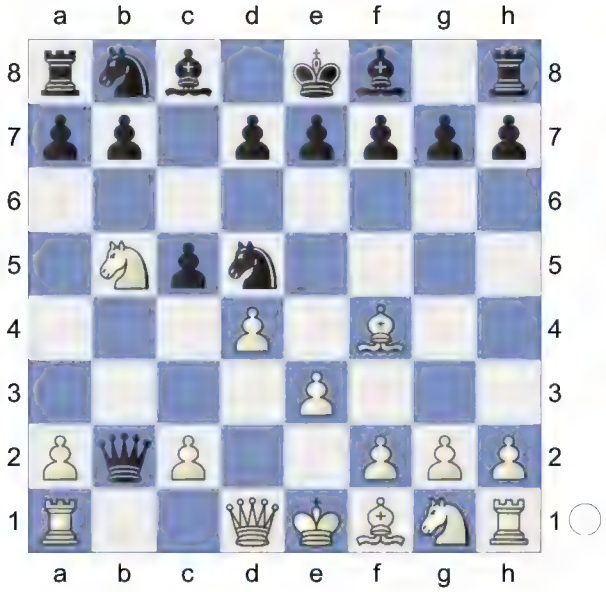
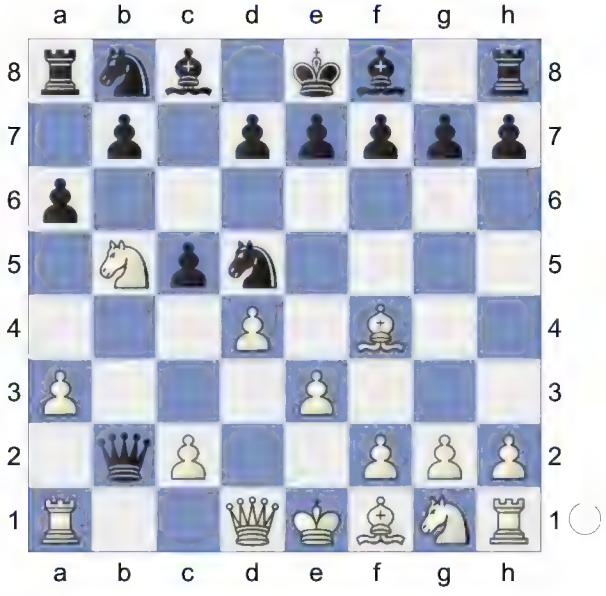
39 **A45**
□ **Genescu,Costin** **2530**
■ **Vaisman,Volodea** **2653**
Zagreb GCT Blitz 12.04.2020
[Pilnik,H/Primel,D]

A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2
[4...cxd4 5.exd4 a6 6.a3 d5]
5.Nb5 Nd5



6.a3 Against Qb4+
[6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Ra1 Qb2]
6...a6 0.40/20
[6...Nc3! 7.Nc7+ Kd8 8.Qc1 Qxc1+ 9.Rxc1 e5! 10.Bxe5 d6 11.Nxa8 dxe5 12.dxe5
A) 12...b6 1.19/22 12...Nc6 -0.25 13.Ne2 Nxe2 14.Bxe2 Bb7? 3.72/21 *(14...Bd7± 0.78/20* keeps fighting.*)* 15.Rd1++- Kc8 16.Bg4+;
B) 12...c4 13.Bxc4 Bxa3 14.Ra1 Bb2 0.69/20 *(14...Bb4!= 0.12/23)* 15.Rxa7± Nc6 16.Ra2! Nxa2 17.Bxa2;
C) 12...Nc6 13.Ne2! Nxe2 14.Bxe2 Bf5
C1) 15.Bc4 -0.99/23 15.Bf3 -0.23 Kc8 -0.38/20 *(15...Nxe5∓* -0.99/23 *16.Bd5 Kc8)* 16.f4!∓ Kb8 17.Bxf7 c4 18.Bxc4 Bxa3;
C2) 15.g4 Bd7! 16.0-0 Kc8 17.Rb1! Be7 Black wants to play ...Kb8.
C2a) 18.Rfd1 -0.88/21 18.Rb2 -0.11 Rd8 -0.19/20 *(*Black should play *18...Nxe5∓* -0.88/21 *19.Rd5 f6)* 19.Bf3= Be6;
C2b) 18.Rb2 Kb8 19.Rfb1 Nd8 20.Bf3 Bc8! 21.Nb6 axb6 22.Rxb6 Kc7 23.a4 Re8]
[6...Nxf4? 2.34/20 6...Nc3 -0.31 7.exf4 cxd4 *(7...Na6* 3.50/22 7...Nc6 2.12 *8.Bc4 d5 9.Ra2)* 8.Bc4 *(8.Nc7+??* -3.27/5 8.Nf3 2.50 *Kd8 9.Nxa8 Qc3+ 10.Ke2 b6!)* 8...d3 9.cxd3 Na6 3.05/22 *(9...d5±* 1.56/18 *)* 10.d4!]
[6...Nc3!= -0.17/24 7.Nc7+ Kd8]



7.Rb1!± Qa2
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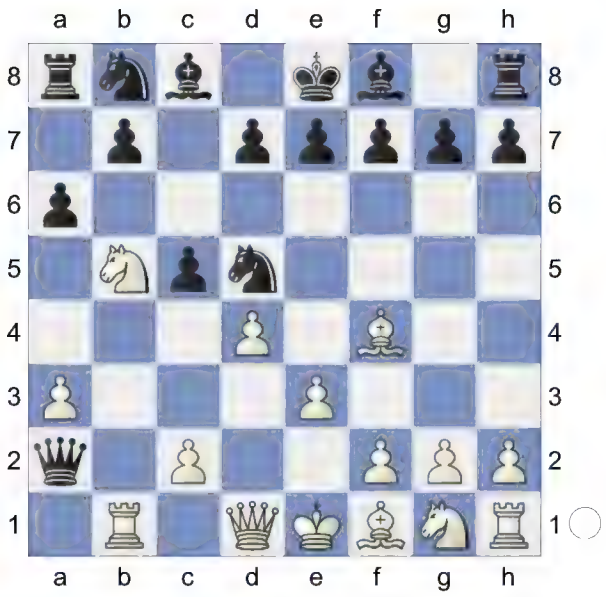
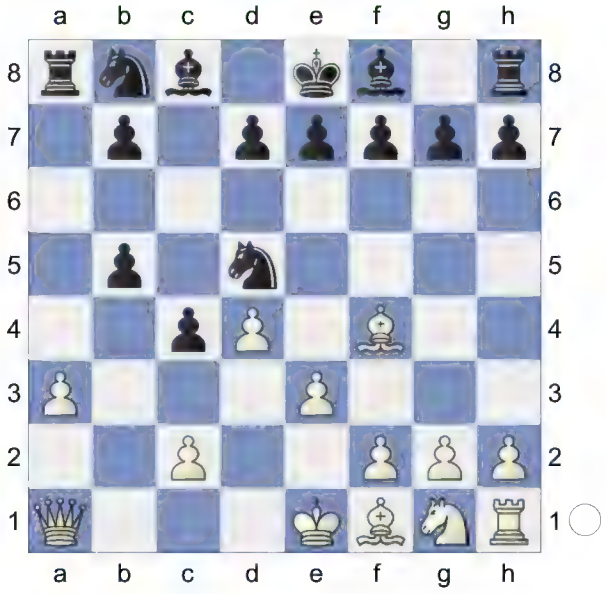


8.Qc1! White is slightly better. **8...axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 c4N** 1.07/20
[10...Nxf4 11.exf4 b4 1.12/18 *(11...c4!± 0.51/22)* 12.a4± cxd4 13.Bb5 Nc6 14.Nf3]
[10...Nc6
A) 11.dxc5 0.14/21 11.Bxb5 0.67 b4! 12.a4 -0.59/21 *(12.Ne2!= 0.17/20)* 12...Nc3;
B) 11.Bxb5 cxd4! 12.Bxc6 dxc6 *(12...bxc6 13.Qxd4 f6! 14.c4 Nxf4 15.exf4 e5! 16.fxe5 Bxa3 17.exf6 0-0! 18.fxg7 Re8+! 19.Kd1 d5)* 13.Qxd4 f6! 14.c4 Nxf4 *(14...e5* 1.73/19 14...Nxf4 0.73 *15.Bxe5! fxe5 16.Qxe5+ Ne7 17.Nf3 Rxa3 18.0-0)* 15.exf4 Rxa3 16.Nf3 Against e5 *(16.Qb2 Ra4 17.Ne2 Rxc4 18.Qa2 Rc5! 19.0-0 e6! 20.Qa8 Kd7!)* 16...e5! 17.Qb2 exf4 *(17...e4 18.Nd2 e3! 19.Ne4! Bf5 20.c5 Ra4 21.Nd6+ Bxd6 22.cxd6 b5 23.0-0* Strongly threatening Qe2. *Kd7)* 18.0-0 Bc5 Against Qb6 19.Ng5 0.10/23 *(19.Re1+± 0.52/19* is superior. *Kf7 20.Nd2)* 19...0-0!= *(19...fxg5?* 3.99/22 19...0-0 0.07 *20.Qxg7 Rf8 21.Re1+)* 20.Ne4 Be7 21.Rd1]
[10...Nc6± 0.43/23]
[10...e5 11.dxe5 *(11.Bxe5 c4 12.Qb2 Ra5 13.Bxb8 Bxa3 14.Qb1 Nc3 15.Qa1 Bb4 16.Qb2 Nd5+ 17.Ke2 0-0 18.Kf3 d6 19.Ne2 Be6 20.g4 Rxb8 21.Bg2 Ba3 22.Qb1 Nc7 23.Nf4 d5 24.g5 Bf5 25.Kg3 Bd6* 12.♕e3 ♕e7 (2361)-Preußner,M (2394) Dortmund 2010 CYB 12 [Marcinkiewicz] 0-1 (44)) 11...Nxf4 *(11...c4 12.Qd4 Nxf4 13.Qxf4 Bxa3 14.Ke2 Bb4 15.Nf3 0-0 16.h4 Ra2 17.Nd4* Benoni-Benoni Roadmap [MH] *)* 12.exf4 c4 13.Be2 Rxa3 14.Qb2 Nc6 15.Nf3 Bb4+ 16.Kf1 0-0 17.g3 d5 18.Kg2 d4 19.Nxd4 c3 20.Qb1 Nxd4 21.Qxb4 Ra4 The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022 https://www.chessable.co [MH]]



11.Bxb8±
[11.Bg3? -2.46/20 11.Bxb8 0.68 e6 *(11...e5!)* 12.Ke2? -4.09/22 *(12.Bxb8 Rxa3 13.Qc1 Bb4+ 14.Ke2 d6 15.g4; 12.Bxb8* -2.09/22

might work better. *Rxb8 13.e4)* 12...Rxa3-+ 13.Qb2 Nc6 14.Kf3 f5 15.Nh3 Rc3 16.Ke2 Ncb4]

11...Rxb8 1.33/19

[⌓11...e6 0.89/22]

12.Qb2 Nc7 13.a4 0.17/19

[13.d5!± 1.17/23]

13...d5!= 14.axb5 Bd7! 15.b6 Nb5

16.Nf3 -0.09/21

[16.g4 e6 17.Bg2 Ba3 18.Qb1! Ra8 19.Ne2 Prevents Nc3. Be7 20.e4]

[⌓16.Ne2 0.25/21]

16...f6 0.48/22

[16...e6 17.Be2 *(17.Ne5 -0.78/21 17.c3 -0.14 Ba3 18.Qb1 Ra8! 19.Nxd7 Nc3! 20.Qa1 Ne4)* 17...Ba3 18.Qb1! Ra8 *(18...Nc3!? 19.Qa1 Bb4=)* 19.0-0! Nc3 20.Qe1 Bb4]

[Black should try 16...e6= -0.09/21]

17.e4 0.00/27

[17.Ng1 0.20/17 17.Be2 0.54]

[17.g3 e6 18.Bh3 Ba3 19.Qb1 And now Bxe6! would win. Kf7! 20.0-0 Black must now prevent e4! Ra8 21.Nd2 Nc3 0.46/23 Against e4 *(21...Bc6=* 0.03/19 *)* 22.Qe1!± Bb2! aiming for ...Ra1. 23.e4]

[17.Be2± 0.48/22 feels stronger.]

17...e6 18.Be2 -1.22/19

[18.exd5 exd5 Hoping for ...Ba3. 19.c3 Ra8! 20.Be2 Ra3 21.0-0 Nd2 is the strong threat. Nxc3 22.Ne1]

[18.exd5= 0.00/27 keeps the balance. exd5 19.c3]

18...Ba3∓ White is on the road to losing.

19.Qb1 -1.64/18

[19.Qa1∓ -1.16/21]

19...Nc3!↑ Keeping White busy.

[Much less strong is 19...dxe4 20.Bxc4! Nd6 21.Nd2±]

20.Qa1 Bb4

This bishop pair is nice. **21.Kf1**

[21.exd5

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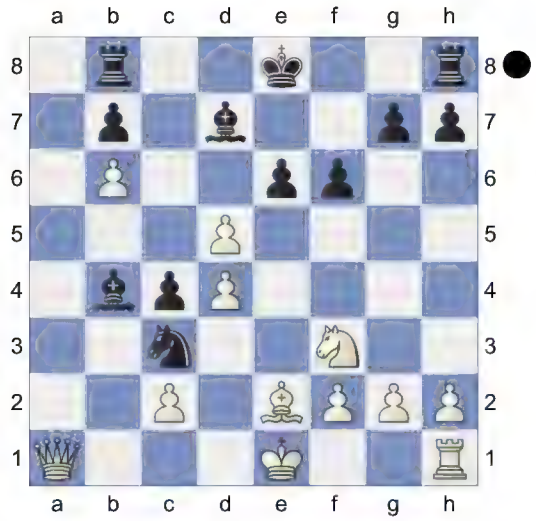


0-0! Threatens to win with ...Ra8. 22.dxe6 Bxe6]

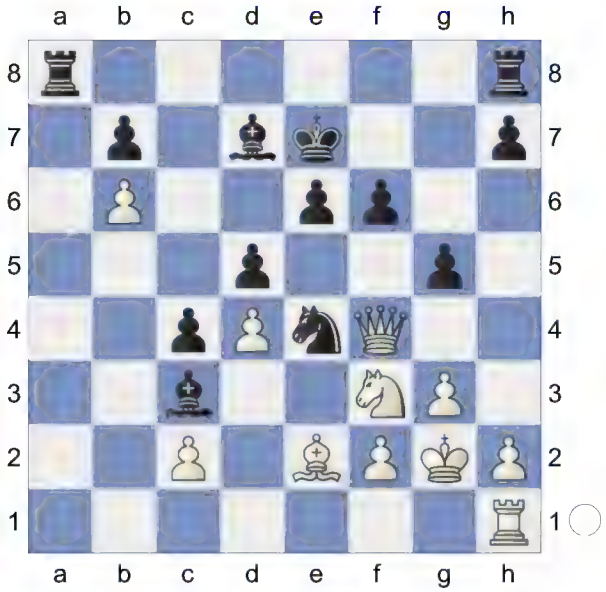
21...Nxe4

[And not 21...dxe4 22.Nd2∓]

22.g3 Ke7 23.Kg2 Ra8 24.Qc1 Bc3 0x0.00249207745cdp-1022s more active pieces. **25.Qf4** -2.37/22

[25.Rd1∓ -1.40/18]

25...g5



26.Qc7 -4.76/18

[26.Qe3

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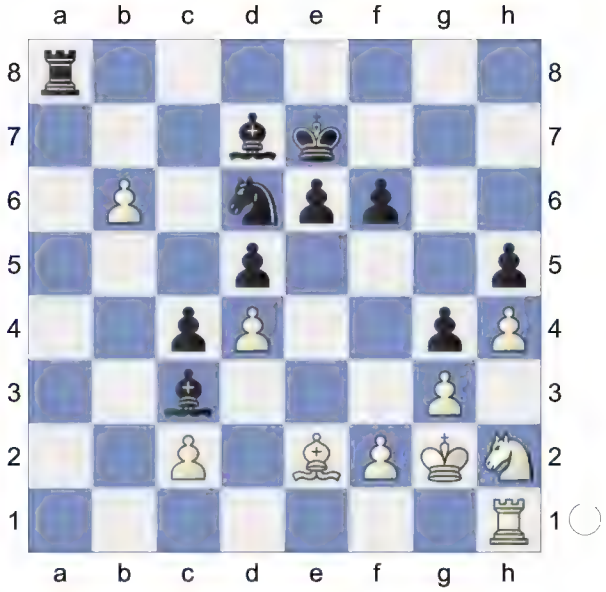
Ra2! 27.Bd1 h5]

[26.Qc1 -2.30/22 was necessary.]

26...Rhc8 Black is clearly winning.

27.Qxb7 Nd6 28.Qxa8 Rxa8 29.h4 g4 30.Nh2 h5



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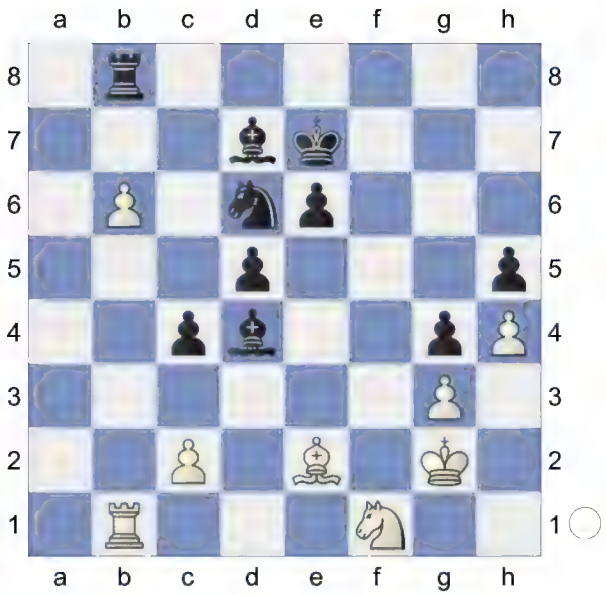

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40 **A45**
□ **Moroni,Luca** **2530**
■ **Paravyan,David** **2653**
Italy vs Molodezhka, Internet (blitz)
[Richard Palliser]

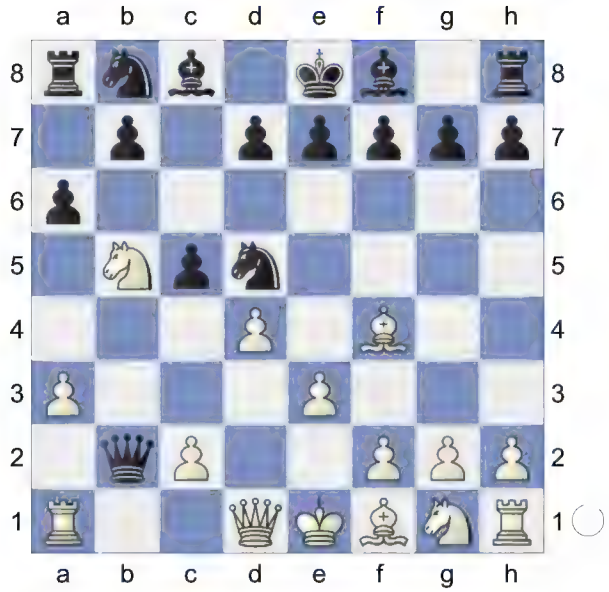
A45: Trompowsky Attack
1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6
The downside to White's last. **4.Nc3 Qxb2**
[Just a quick reminder that Black doesn't have to play into the drawing line, with one decent enough alternative, 4...cxd4 5.exd4 a6 , and if 6.a3 d5 with a Jobava-Prie-like position.]
5.Nb5 Nd5

6.a3 Prevents Qb4+.
[The young Italian Grandmaster has no fear. Instead, as we've seen on many an occasion now, 6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Ra1 Qb2 leads to an early handshake.]
6...a6 0.35/23
[The most sensible choice, as pointed out by Eric, who also felt that 6...Nc3!? was dubious. Unsurprisingly, he analysed the critical line, 7.Nc7+ Kd8 8.Qc1 Qxc1+ 9.Rxc1 e5! 10.Bxe5 d6 11.Nxa8 dxe5 12.dxe5 when it's not obvious to me or the modern engines that White is definitely better. One key line runs
A) 12...b6? 1.10/25 12...Nc6 -0.19 13.Ne2! favours White, as Eric demonstrated, in view of Nxe2 14.Bxe2 Bb7? 3.78/23 *(14...Bd7±* 0.76/20 *is a better chance.)* 15.Rd1++- Kc8? 16.Bg4+ ,;
B) and he mainly focussed on 12...c4!? when 13.Bxc4 Bxa3 14.Ra1! 0.00/26 *(14.Ne2!±* 0.37/25 *)* 14...Bb2 0.39/24 *(14...Bb4!=* 0.00/26 *might be stronger.)* 15.Rxa7± Nc6 16.Ra2! Nxa2 17.Bxa2 should be better for White, even if things are by no means one hundred percent clear;
C) 12...Nc6 13.Ne2! Nxe2 14.Bxe2 Bf5 , simply trapping the knight with the king. White can and perhaps should counter aggressively, but after
C1) 15.Bc4 -0.84/26 15.g4 -0.12 Kc8 -0.25/22 *(15...Nxe5∓* -0.84/26 *16.Bd5 Kc8)* 16.f4!= Kb8!? is another important line, and if 17.Bxf7 c4 18.Bxc4 Bxa3 - with a mess;
C2) 15.g4 Bd7! 16.0-0 Kc8 Black surely shouldn't be worse: for example, 17.Rb1! Be7
C2a) the knight remains trapped after 18.Rfd1 -0.46/26 18.Rb2 -0.12 Rd8 -0.12/23 *(18...Nxe5∓* -0.46/26 *19.Rd5 f6)* 19.Bf3= Be6;
C2b) 18.Rb2!? Kb8 19.Rfb1 Nd8 20.Bf3 Bc8! 21.Nb6 axb6 22.Rxb6 Kc7 23.a4

Re8 when everything is covered and the chances are likely roughly balanced.]

[Note too that 6...Nxf4? 2.33/23 6...Nc3 -0.27 7.exf4 cxd4 won't do, in view of (or *7...Na6* 3.73/24 7...Nc6 2.42 *8.Bc4 d5 9.Ra2*) 8.Bc4! (and not *8.Nc7+?* -3.25/5 8.Nf3 2.47 *Kd8 9.Nxa8 Qc3+ 10.Ke2 b6!* when Black wins) 8...d3 9.cxd3 when Black must either allow Nc7+ or find his queen trapped anew after Na6 10.d4! .]

[6...Nc3!= -0.17/25 7.Nc7+ Kd8]



7.Rb1!± Qa2

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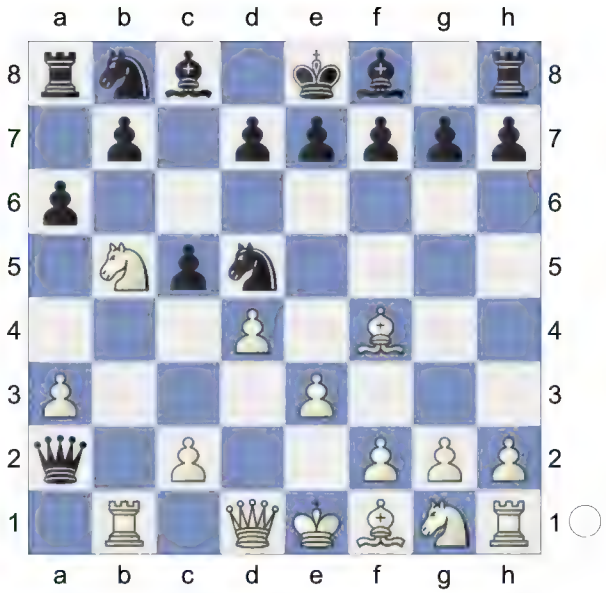

8.Qc1! White has an edge. **8...axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 c4N** 0.79/24

[a) 10...Nxf4?! 11.exf4 b4 1.01/21 (Better is *11...c4!±* 0.31/24) 12.a4± favours White, in view of cxd4 13.Bb5 Nc6 14.Nf3 , as shown by Eric.]

[b) 10...Nc6! 0.53/23 10...Nxf4 0.21 was initially given an exclam by Eric and still appears pretty critical. He analysed

A) Eric didn't appear to particularly believe in White's whole concept, possibly because of Prie-Gonzalez de la Torre, Donostia 2011, where 11.dxc5?! -0.15/22 11.Bxb5 0.49 b4! 12.a4 -0.55/22 (*12.Ne2!*= 0.26/21) 12...Nc3 was a handy resource - see the Archive;

B) 11.Bxb5 cxd4! 12.Bxc6

B1) after 12...bxc6!? 13.Qxd4 With the idea Nf3. f6! 14.c4 Nxf4 15.exf4 e5! Eric wrote, "It is not clear White's slight superiority of queen and knight + space vs Rook, 2 bishops and pawn may even be winnable" moreover, after 16.fxe5 Bxa3 17.exf6 0-0! 18.fxg7! Re8+!

19.Kd1 d5 0.58/21 he added: "Looks totally frightening for White, doesn't it?! Yet the machine stays cool" - All I can add in 2020 is that over the board absolutely anything might, indeed, happen here, while both Lc0 and Stockfish consider White to be about '+1' *(19...d6= 0.02/24)*;

B2) 12...bxc6= 0.15/24 13.Qxd4 Rxa3;

B3) 12...dxc6 0.53/22 13.Qxd4± f6! 14.c4 Nxf4 *(14...e5 1.74/22* 14...Nxf4 0.60 *15.Bxe5! fxe5 16.Qxe5+ Ne7 17.Nf3 Rxa3 18.0-0* gives White too strong an initiative, as shown by Eric's pioneering work*)* 15.exf4 Rxa3 , reaching yet another position I wouldn't want to reach over the board as White without preparation. Probably the engines are right that he may be slightly choice though, in view of 16.Nf3 Against e5. next 0-0 is good for White. *(* remarkably or not, Black seems to be OK after *16.Qb2 Ra4 17.Ne2 Rxc4 18.Qa2 Rc5! 19.0-0 e6! 20.Qa8 Kd7!)* 16...e5! 17.Qb2

B3a) 17...e4!? 18.Nd2 e3! is also far from easy to assess, but White is helped by having 19.Ne4! Bf5 0.74/23 *(19...Ra4!± 0.40/25)* 20.c5!± , and if Ra4 21.Nd6+ Bxd6 22.cxd6 b5 23.0-0 , although even this might well be a 'three results' position over the board after Kd7!;

B3b) 17...exf4 18.0-0 Bc5 Prevents Qd4. 19.Ng5! 0-0! *(19...fxg5? 4.30/24* 19...0-0 0.17 *20.Qxg7 Rf8 21.Re1+* is a massacre*)* 20.Ne4 Be7 21.Rd1 , keeping a lid on Black's activity. Both Lc0 and Stockfish do, indeed, slightly prefer White here, but I'm still going to cop out and give an unclear assessment! After all, Black does have the two bishops, as well as two extra pawns, and, yes, this could really all do with some testing...]

[10...Nxf4± 0.41/27 was preferrable. 11.exf4 c4]

[10...e5 11.dxe5 *(11.Bxe5 c4 12.Qb2 Ra5 13.Bxb8 Bxa3 14.Qb1 Nc3 15.Qa1 Bb4 16.Qb2 Nd5+ 17.Ke2 0-0 18.Kf3 d6 19.Ne2 Be6 20.g4 Rxb8 21.Bg2 Ba3 22.Qb1 Nc7 23.Nf4 d5 24.g5 Bf5 25.Kg3 Bd6* 12.♕e3 ♕e7 (2361)-Preußner,M (2394) Dortmund 2010 CYB 12 [Marcinkiewicz] 0-1 (44)*)* 11...Nxf4 *(11...c4 12.Qd4 Nxf4 13.Qxf4 Bxa3 14.Ke2 Bb4 15.Nf3 0-0 16.h4 Ra2 17.Nd4* Benoni-Benoni Roadmap [MH] *)* 12.exf4 c4 13.Be2 Rxa3 14.Qb2 Nc6 15.Nf3 Bb4+ 16.Kf1 0-0 17.g3 d5 18.Kg2 d4 19.Nxd4 c3 20.Qb1 Nxd4 21.Qxb4 Ra4 The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022 https://www.chessable.co [MH]]

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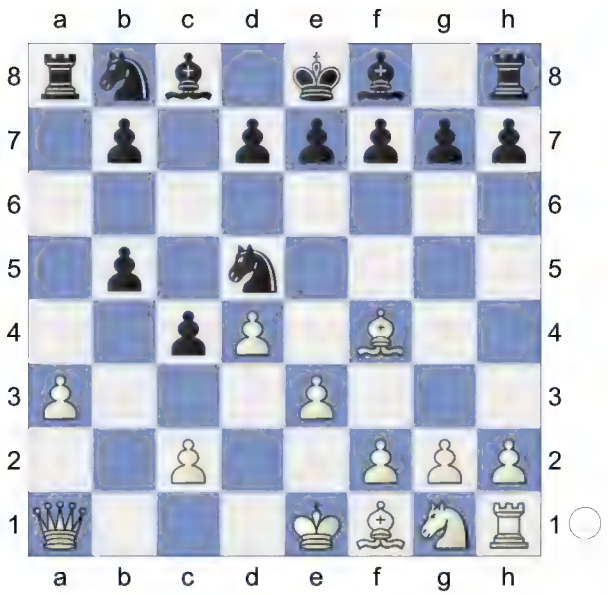


Maintaining the bind at the cost of allowing White to take on b8. In this complex and quite critical position, Black has a few options: **11.Bxb8±**

[While this whole line remains uncharted, this is certainly an improvement over the earlier 11.Bg3? -2.27/23 11.Bxb8 0.70 e6 *(or even 11...e5!)*

A) White simply had to try 12.Bxb8 Rxa3 13.Qc1 Bb4+ 14.Ke2 d6 -1.23/23 and then something like *(14...b6-+ -1.89/22 15.f3 Rxe3+ 16.Qxe3 Nxe3 17.Kxe3 d6)* 15.g4;

B) 12.Bxb8 -2.12/23 might work better. Rxb8 13.e4;

C) 12.Ke2? -4.14/25 12...Rxa3-+ 13.Qb2 Nc6 14.Kf3 f5 15.Nh3 Rc3 16.Ke2 Ncb4 , which was a complete massacre in Aubert-Mevel, Avoine 2018.]

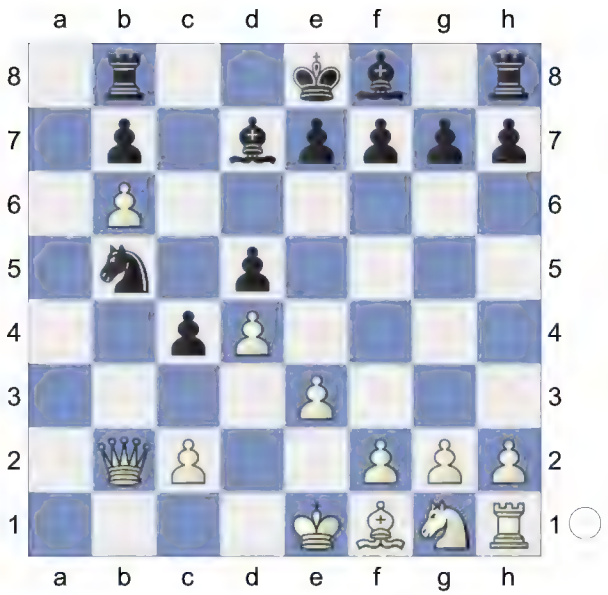
11...Rxb8 1.41/22

[⌓11...e6 0.99/24]

12.Qb2 Nc7 Essential. It's vital Black hangs on to his c4-pawn. **13.a4** 0.33/22

[13.d5!± 1.36/26]

13...d5!± 14.axb5 Bd7 15.b6 Nb5



Once again when considering the engines' assessment of a clear advantage for White here, we mustn't lose sight of the practical aspect. Black has rook and knight for the queen, as well as a certain bind on the queenside. Factor in his speedy kingside development, and it's by no means unlikely that a human annotator would assess the position as unclear. **16.Nf3?** -0.20/25

[Natural, but the engines aren't restrained by such thoughts and appear to be correct that 16.g4! e6 17.Bg2 Ba3 18.Qb1! Ra8 0.53/20 *(18...h5=* 0.22/21 deserves consideration.*)* 19.Ne2± Be7 20.e4 does grant White the clear advantage he is after.]

[16.g4± 0.37/24]

16...f6? 0.45/26

[A knee-jerk reaction, typical of a blitz game, but after the calm 16...e6 White would already have been the one having to be careful, as shown by. Strongly threatening ...Ba3. 17.Be2 *(or 17.Ne5* -0.93/25 17.c3 -0.25 *Ba3 18.Qb1 Ra8!* And now ...Ra4 would

win. *19.Nxd7 Nc3! 20.Qa1 Ne4* followed by annexing the white knight *)* 17...Ba3 18.Qb1! Ra8 ...Nc3 is the strong threat. 19.0-0! Nc3 20.Qe1 Bb4 when he comes under pressure.]

[16...e6= -0.20/25]

17.e4? 0.00/30

[Not the way to take advantage of Black's last. Remarkably 17.Ng1!? 0.20/22 17.c3 0.51 pops up when I look at the engines (the idea is still just Ne2 to prevent ...Nc3 ideas after ...Ba3),]

[but more importantly, 17.g3! e6 18.Bh3 (threatening Bxe6) Ba3 19.Qb1 Black must now prevent Bxe6! Kf7! 20.0-0 Black should prevent e4! Ra8 21.Nd2 Nc3 Prevents e4. 22.Qe1! Bb2! 23.e4 should be slightly better for White as Black cannot keep the kingside closed.]

[17.Be2± 0.45/26]

17...e6= 18.Be2? -1.12/22

[It feels like I'm being rather unfair on Moroni considering this was only a blitz game, but by now it appears that White had to settle for development then grovelling a little with 18.exd5 exd5 19.c3 Ra8! 20.Be2 Ra3 21.0-0 Threatens to win with Nd2. Nxc3 22.Ne1! .]

[18.exd5= 0.00/30 keeps the balance. exd5 19.c3]

18...Ba3∓ Black begins to take over.

19.Qb1 -1.63/21

[19.Qa1∓ -1.28/24 is a better defense.]

19...Nc3!-+

[But not 19...dxe4 20.Bxc4! Nd6 21.Nd2±]

20.Qa1 Bb4

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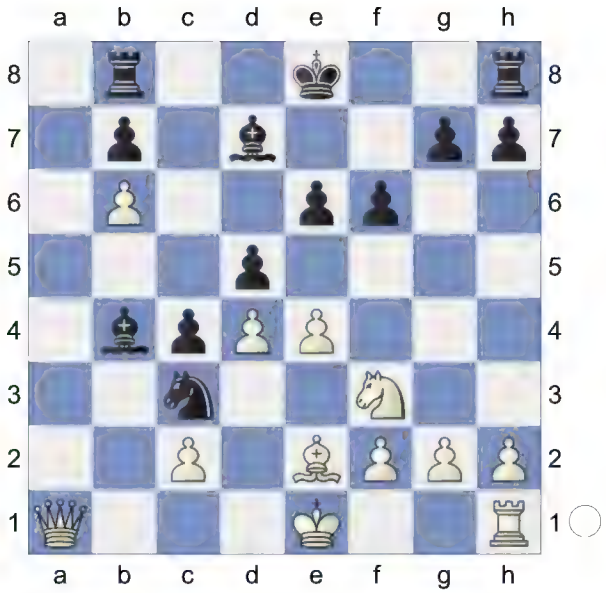
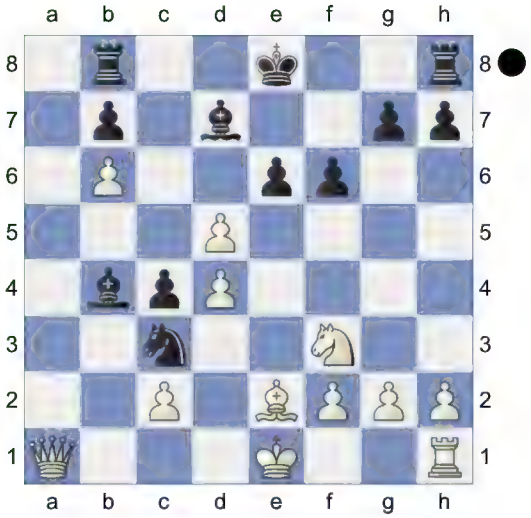


This bishop pair is nice. **21.Kf1**

[White also finds himself in some trouble after 21.exd5 -2.18/23 21.Qb2 -1.72



0-0! Hoping for ...Ra8. 22.dxe6 Bxe6 .]

21...Nxe4

[Not 21...dxe4 22.Nd2∓]

22.g3 Ke7 -1.37/23

[22...0-0-+ -1.73/21 23.Qb1 Bc3]

23.Kg2 -1.78/21

[23.Qb2∓ -1.37/23 Bc3 24.Qc1]

23...Ra8 24.Qc1 Bc3 -1.29/22

Black controls the board, hence White's rather desperate ploy with his queen.

[Black should try 24...Ra2-+ -1.72/20 aiming for ...Rha8. 25.Qb1 Ra4]

25.Qf4 -2.14/23

[25.h4∓ -1.29/22]

25...g5!

Rightly calling Moroni's bluff. **26.Qc7** -4.84/22

[It's easy to say that White had to scuttle backwards, but after 26.Qe3 Ra2 27.Bd1 h5 he remains bound hand and foot, and simply must be positionally lost.]

[⌓26.Qe3 -2.23/21]

26...Rhc8 Black is clearly winning. **27.Qxb7 Nd6** There goes the queen, and the game. **28.Qxa8 Rxa8 29.h4 g4 30.Nh2 h5**

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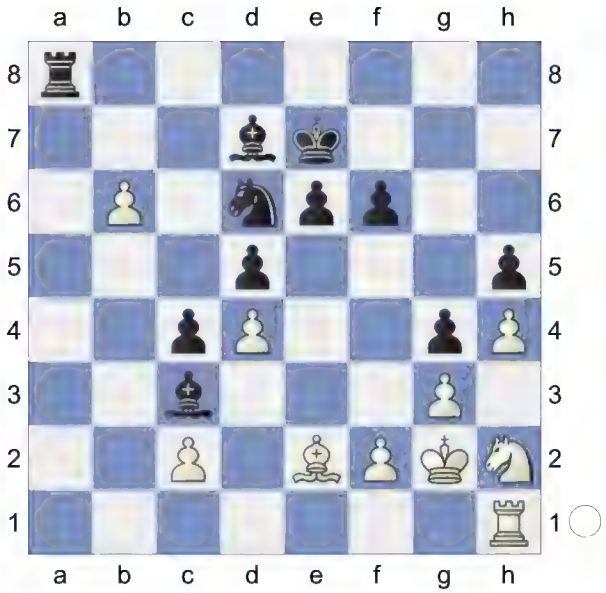

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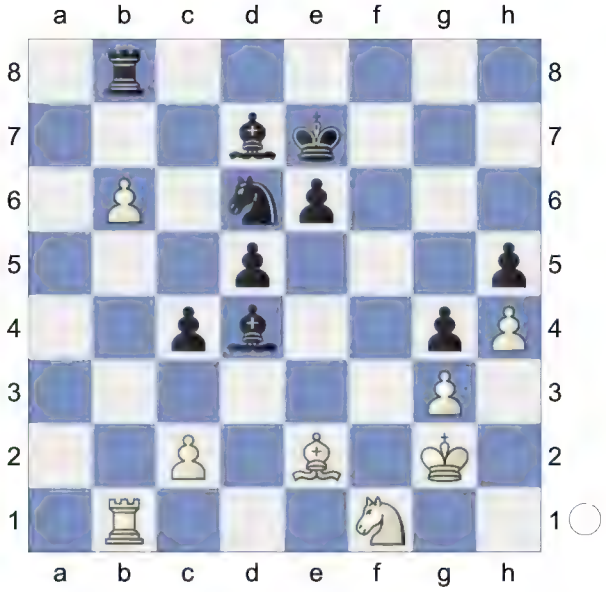

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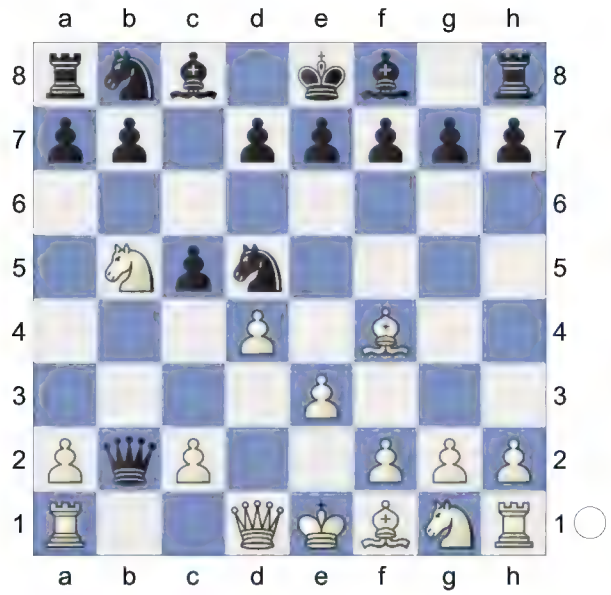
[Eric Prié]

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5



6.a3 a6!

[6...Nc3?! recalling last month, then, is the first line to study: 7.Nc7+ Kd8 8.Qc1 Qxc1+ 9.Rxc1 e5 10.Bxe5 d6 11.Nxa8 dxe5 12.dxe5

A) 12...b6? 13.Ne2! Nxe2 *(13...Nd5 14.Rd1; 13...Na4 14.Rd1+ Nd7 15.Nf4 Bb7 16.Bb5; 13...Nb5 14.c4 Nxa3 15.Rc3 Nxc4 16.Rxc4 Bb7 17.Rf4)* 14.Bxe2± Bb7? 15.Rd1+ Kc8? 16.Bg4+;

B) 12...c4!? 13.Bxc4 *(13.Ra1 Be6 14.Ne2 Nxe2 15.Bxe2 Kc8∞)* 13...Bxa3 14.Ra1! Bb2 15.Rxa7 Frees the b6 escape square for the knight, however Eric Pri↑: 'Frees the b6 escape square for the knight, however' Nc6 traps the rook! 16.Ra2 Nxa2 17.Bxa2 So White emerges out of the 1st phase of complications with 2 extra pawns but his Na8 is not out of trouble yet. Eric Pri↑: 'So White emerges out of the 1st phase of complications with 2 extra pawns but his Na8 is not out of trouble yet.' Nb4 *(17...b5 18.Nb6 Bb7 19.Nd5 Nxe5 20.Nh3 Nc4 21.Ke2! ⩲Bxd5 22.Rd1)* 18.Bb3 b5 *(18...Bxe5 19.Nf3 Bc3+ 20.Ke2 Ke7 21.Nb6)* 19.Ne2 Bb7 *(19...Bxe5 20.0-0 Bb7 21.c3)* 20.0-0! *(20.Nb6?? Kc7)* 20...Bxa8 *(20...Bxe5 21.c3 Nc6 22.Nb6)* 21.c3 The point of it all as White regains the piece. Eric Pri↑: 'The point of it all as White regains the piece.' Nc6 *(21...Na6 22.Rb1 Ba3 23.Ra1)* 22.Rb1 Ba3 23.Ra1+-]

[6...Nxf4 7.exf4 Na6 *(7...cxd4 8.Bc4)* 8.Bc4 d5 9.Ra2]

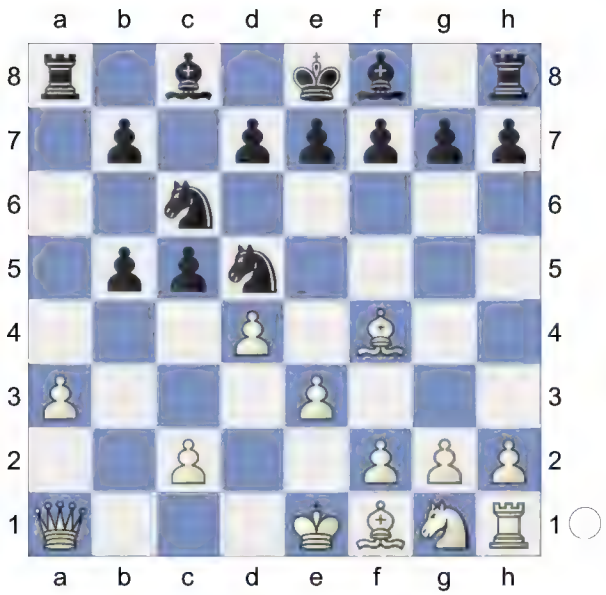
7.Rb1 Eric Pri↑: 'forced draw... This means that White, playing 3.d5 on a regular basis, may change his choice and opt for 3.e3 against higher rated opposition when not eager to win!?'

7...Qa2 8.Qc1!? Declining the

[8.Ra1 Qb2 9.Rb1 forced draw... This means that White, playing 3.d5 on a regular basis, may change his choice and opt for 3.e3 against higher rated opposition when not eager to win!?]

8...axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6!

[10...Nxf4 11.exf4 b4 *(11...c4!? 4* See game *)* 12.a4 cxd4 *(12...g5 13.dxc5 Rg8 14.f5! Bg7 15.Qa2 Bc3+ 16.Kd1 Nc6 17.Bc4 e6 18.Ne2±)* 13.Bb5 Nc6 14.Nf3± Winning the d4-pawn back.]



11.dxc5?!

[11.Bxb5 should prove better at the end of the day, see the next game. Eric Pri↑: 'should prove better at the end of the day, see the next game.']

11...b4 12.a4 Nc3 13.Nf3

[13.Ne2 g5]

13...Rxa4 14.Qc1 I did not like Eric Pri↑: 'I did not like'

[14.Qb2 g6]

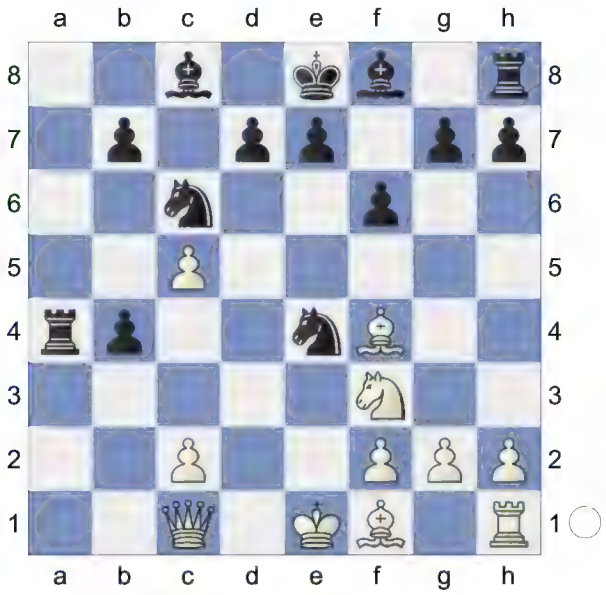
14...f6!?

[14...g6 15.Bd3 Bg7 16.Nd2 Nd5 17.Nb3 Bc3+ 18.Ke2∓]

15.e4? Studying a complicated line with the computer and having it on a real board are two different things! Actually the position is unpleasant for White with ...e5 coming to exile his London bishop to an observer state on g3, followed by ...Bxc5 adding a second pawn in Black's favour to the material ratio queen/ pieces. And White falters, due to his human nature, by freeing his game in return for a fateful 3rd pawn. Alas, this will never allow him to generate enough play to boost the great unbalancing power of her majesty. Eric Pri↑: 'Studying a complicated line with the computer and having it on a real board are two different things! Actually the position is unpleasant for White with ...e5 coming to exile his London bishop to an observer state on g3, followed by ... Bxc5 adding a second pawn in Black's favour to the material ratio queen/ pieces. And White falters, due to his human nature, by freeing his game in return for a fateful 3rd pawn. Alas, this will never allow him to generate enough play to boost the great unbalancing power of her majesty.'

[15.Bc7!? e5 16.Bb6 d5 17.cxd6 Bxd6 18.Nd2□∞ *(18.Bc4 Bf5 19.0-0 b3! 20.cxb3 Rxc4)*]

15...Nxe4



16.Bc7 e6 17.Bd3 Nxc5 18.Bb5 Ra3 19.0-0 Be7 20.Qf4 g5!?

[20...0-0 As a matter of fact this is simply good for Black. Eric Pri↑: 'As a matter of fact this is simply good for Black.' 21.Bxc6 *(21.Bd6 g5)* 21...bxc6 22.Bd6 Bxd6 23.Qxd6 Rc3]

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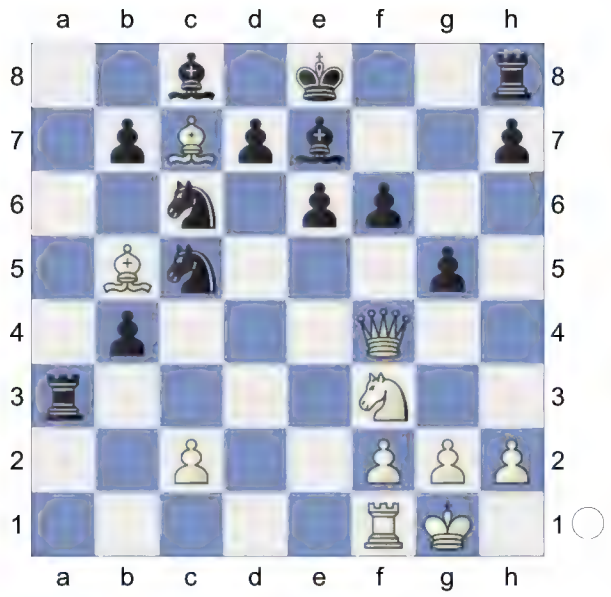

21.Qc4 Rc3 22.Qe2 g4 23.Bxc6
[23.Nh4
A) 23...Nd4? 24.Qxg4 Nxb5 25.Qh5+ Kf8 26.Bf4 Bd6 *(26...Bd8 27.Re1 d5 28.Nf5!)* 27.Ng6+ hxg6 28.Qxh8+ Ke7 29.Bh6!;
B) 23...f5!? 24.Bxc6 *(⩲24.g3 ⩱Nd4?? 25.Qe5)* 24...bxc6 Eric Pri↑: 'which gives up the important control of the e5-square.' 25.Be5 *(25.Nxf5 exf5 26.Bd6 Ne6)* 25...Ba6 26.Qd2 Bxf1 27.Bxc3 bxc3 28.Qxc3 Rf8! Remaining compact 29.Kxf1 Ne4 30.Qd3 Bxh4]
23...bxc6 24.Nh4
[24.Nd4 Rg8 25.Re1 Ba6 26.Qd2 Rg5]
24...Rg8! Even better than
[24...f5 which gives up the important control of the e5-square.]
25.Re1 Ba6

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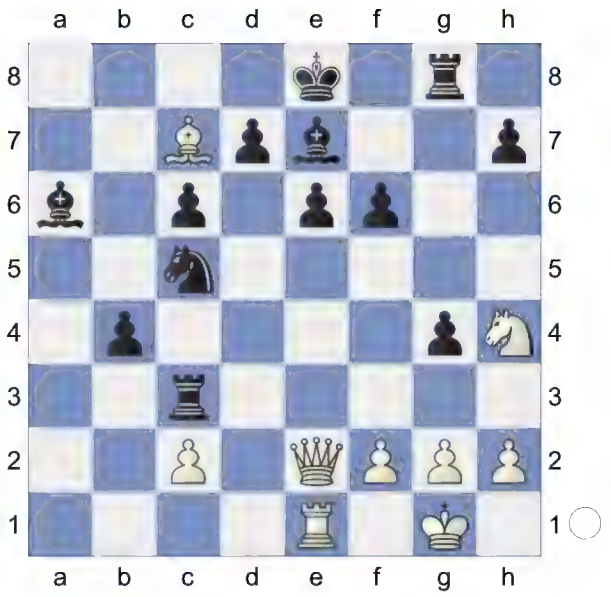

26.Qd1 d5 Black continues to expand thanks to his perfectly coordinated pieces... **27.Qa1** And White can only gesticulate, hoping for a hypothetical opposing collapse. Eric Pri↑: 'And White can only gesticulate, hoping for a hypothetical opposing collapse.'
27...Rxc2 No bluff ... **28.Bb6**
[28.Nf5 exf5 29.Bd6 Re2! The point probably missed by White at the time he opted for 27.Qa1 rather than 27.Qd2, which did not make much difference as to the final outcome anyway. Eric Pri↑: 'The point probably missed by White at the time he opted for 27.Qa1 rather than 27.Qd2, which did not make much difference as to the final outcome anyway.' 30.Bxc5 Bxc5-+]
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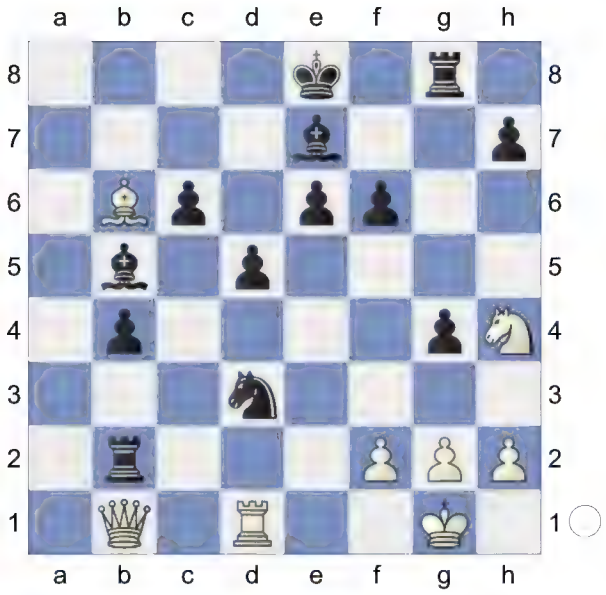
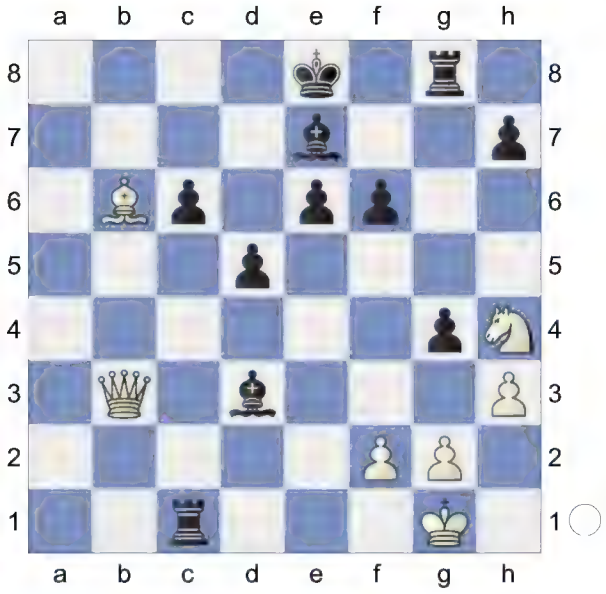


31.Qa1 b3! Again the best move with not so much time on the clock. Eric Pri↑: 'Again the best move with not so much time on the clock.' **32.h3**

[32.Rxd3 Ra2]

32...Rc2 33.Qb1 Bc4 End of the fuss. **34.Rxd3 Bxd3 35.Qxb3 Rc1+**



36.Kh2 Bd6+ 37.g3 Be4 38.f3 gxf3 39.Bf2 Rf1 40.Qc3 Rxf2+

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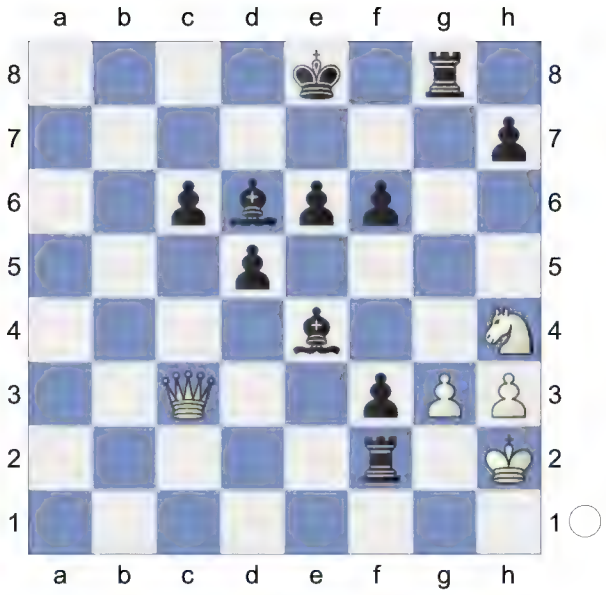

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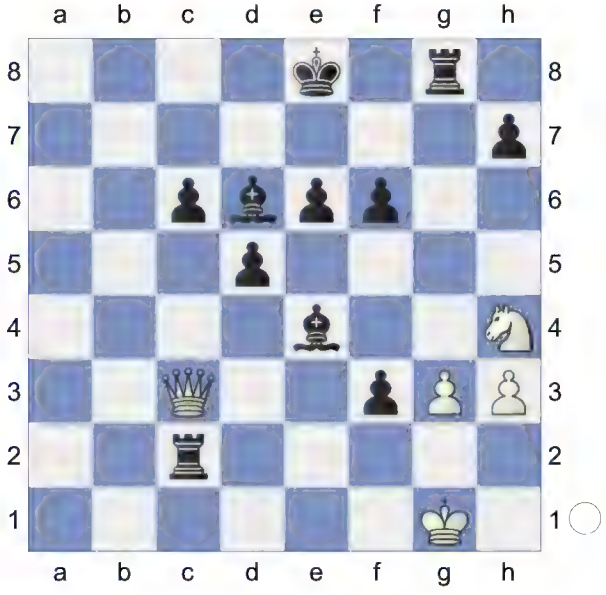

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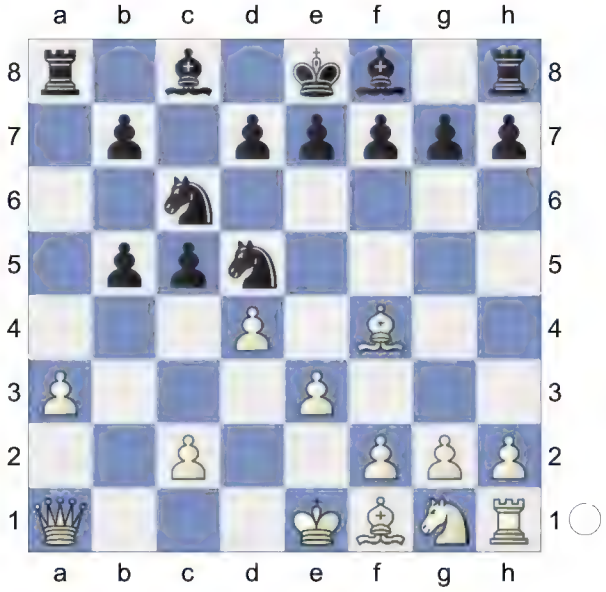
42 **A45**
□ **Roth,Josef** **2490**
■ **Rebers,Eugene H** **2460**
48/362 Sao Paulo (3) 15.07.2011
[Mikhalevski Viktor]

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5

6.a3 a6
[6...Nc3 7.Nc7+ Kd8 8.Qc1 Qxc1+ 9.Rxc1 e5 10.Bxe5 d6 11.Nxa8 dxe5 12.dxe5
A) 12...b6 13.Ne2 Nxe2 *(13...Nd5 14.Rd1; 13...Na4 14.Rd1+ Nd7 15.Nf4 Bb7 16.Bb5; 13...Nb5 14.c4 Nxa3 15.Rc3 Nxc4 16.Rxc4 Bb7 17.Rf4)* 14.Bxe2 Bb7 15.Rd1+ Kc8 16.Bg4+;
B) 12...c4 13.Bxc4 *(13.Ra1 Be6 14.Ne2 Nxe2 15.Bxe2 Kc8)* 13...Bxa3 14.Ra1 Bb2 15.Rxa7 Nc6 16.Ra2 Nxa2 17.Bxa2 Nb4 *(17...b5 18.Nb6 Bb7 19.Nd5 Nxe5 20.Nh3 Nc4 21.Ke2 Bxd5 22.Rd1)* 18.Bb3 b5 *(18...Bxe5 19.Nf3 Bc3+ 20.Ke2 Ke7 21.Nb6)* 19.Ne2 Bb7 *(19...Bxe5 20.0-0 Bb7 21.c3)* 20.0-0 *(20.Nb6 Kc7)* 20...Bxa8 *(20...Bxe5 21.c3 Nc6 22.Nb6)* 21.c3 Nc6 *(21...Na6 22.Rb1 Ba3 23.Ra1)* 22.Rb1 Ba3 23.Ra1]
[6...Nxf4 7.exf4 Na6 *(7...cxd4 8.Bc4)* 8.Bc4 d5 9.Ra2]
7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1
[8.Ra1 Qb2 9.Rb1]
8...axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6
[10...Nxf4 11.exf4 b4 *(11...c4)* 12.a4 cxd4 *(12...g5 13.dxc5 Rg8 14.f5 Bg7 15.Qa2 Bc3+ 16.Kd1 Nc6 17.Bc4 e6 18.Ne2)* 13.Bb5 Nc6 14.Nf3]



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[14.Qb2 g6]
14...f6
[14...g6 15.Bd3 Bg7 16.Nd2 Nd5 17.Nb3 Bc3+ 18.Ke2]
15.e4
[15.Bc7 e5 16.Bb6 d5 17.cxd6

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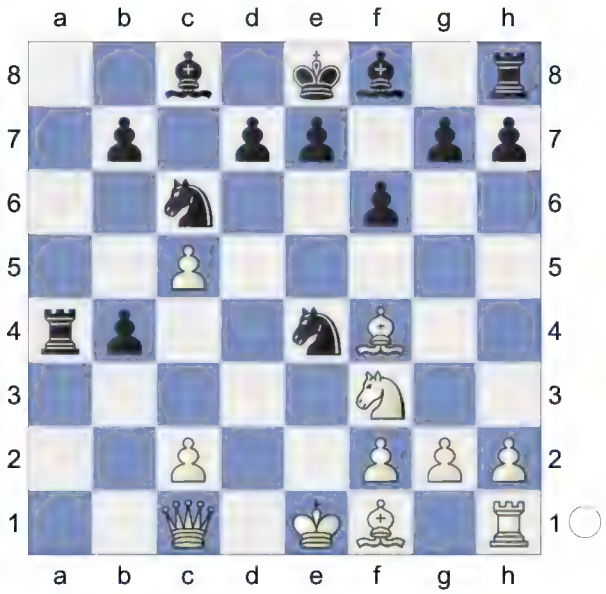
15...Nxe4



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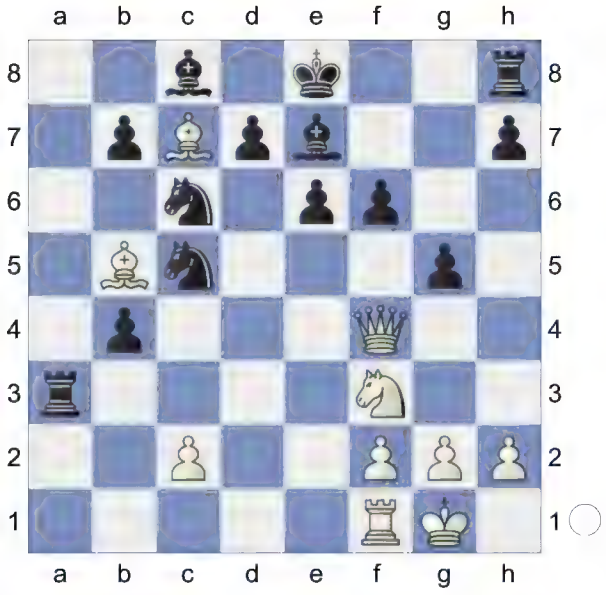

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B) 23...f5 24.Bxc6 *(24.g3 Nd4 25.Qe5)* 24...bxc6 25.Be5 *(25.Nxf5 exf5 26.Bd6 Ne6)* 25...Ba6 26.Qd2 Bxf1 27.Bxc3 bxc3 28.Qxc3 Rf8 29.Kxf1 Ne4 30.Qd3 Bxh4]

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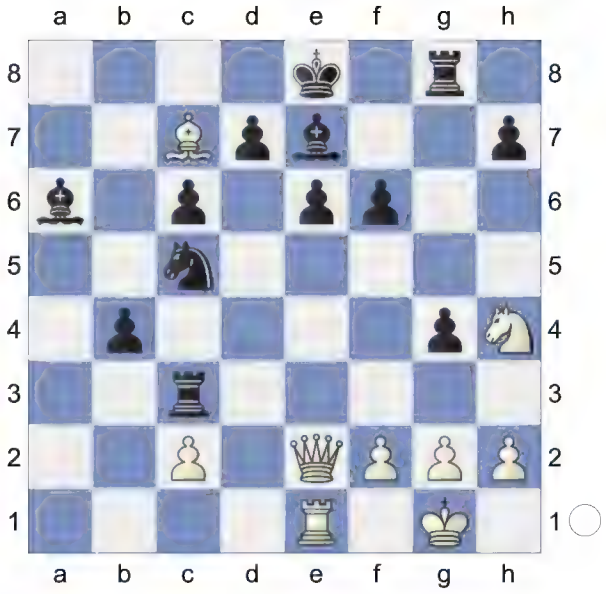

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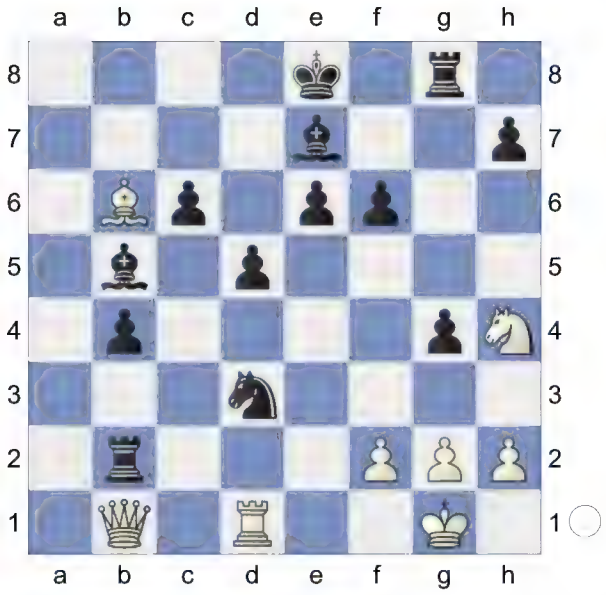

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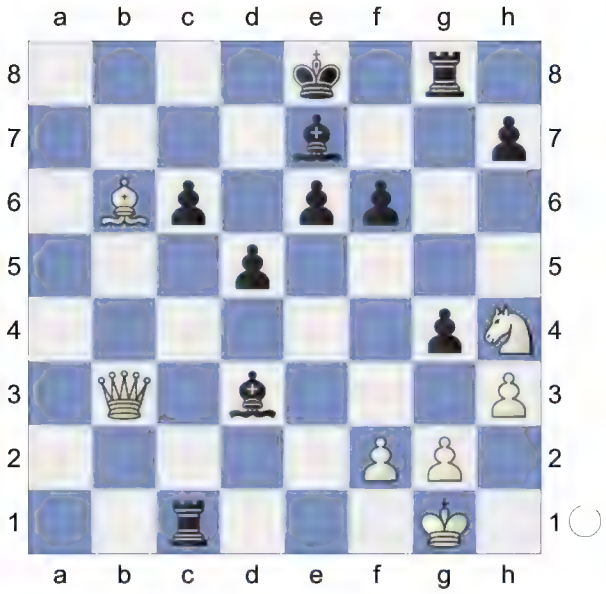

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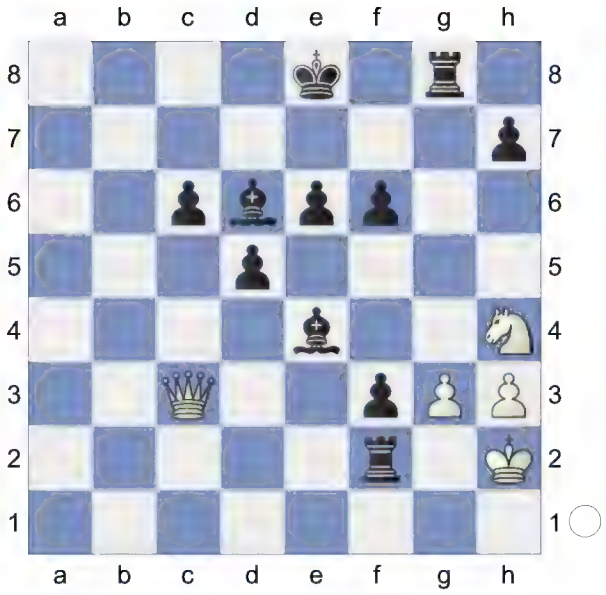

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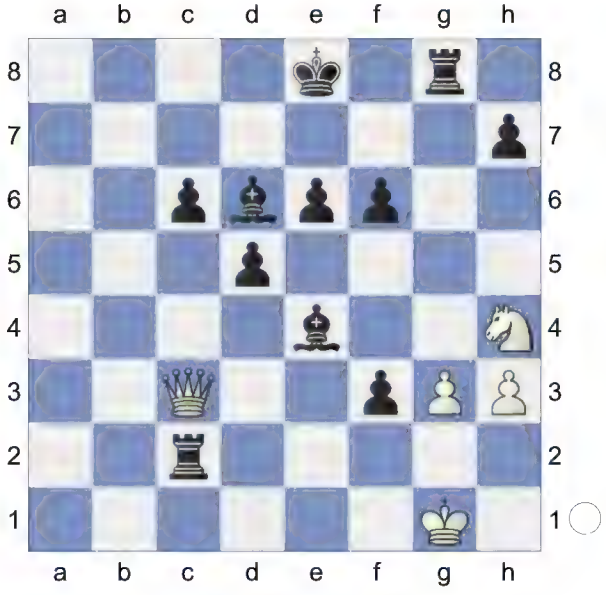

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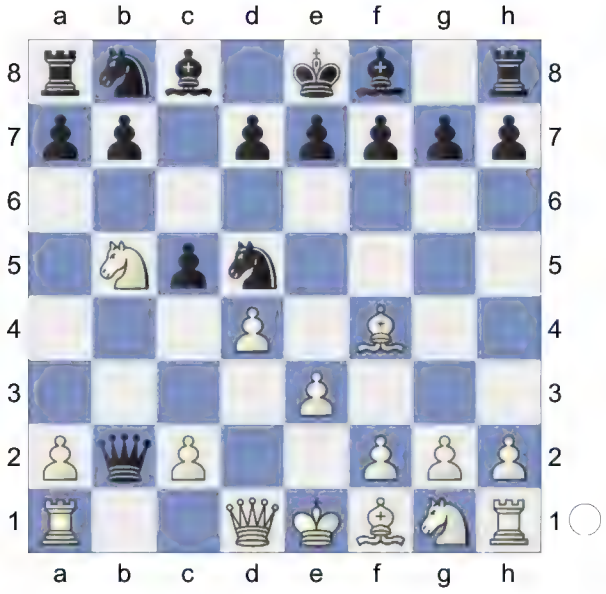
□ **Starke,Rene Reiner** **2361**
■ **Laghetti,Gaetano** **2394**
LSS WC-2011-T-00001 10.06.2010
[Morgado,Juan Sebastian_17373]

1.d4 Morgado,Juan Sebastian **1...Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5**



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[10...Nc6 11.dxc5 b4 12.a4 Nc3 13.Nf3 Rxa4 14.Qc1 f6∞ Prie,E (2490)-Gonzalez de la Torre,S (2460) San Sebastian 2011 *(14...e6 15.Bd6 Bxd6 16.cxd6 b6∓)*]

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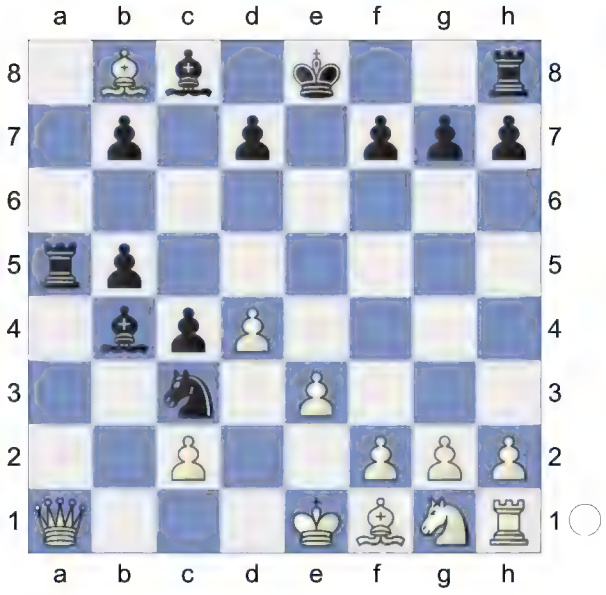
11.Bxe5
[11.dxe5 c4 12.Qd4 Nxf4 13.Qxf4 Nc6⩲]
11...c4 12.Qb2
[12.Bxb8 Bb4+ 13.Ke2 Rxa3 14.Qb2 Ra2 15.Qc1 Morgado,Juan Sebastian: ' □ ' Ba3 Morgado,Juan Sebastian: '□' 16.Qd2 Bb4=]
[12.Qb1 Rxa3 13.Bxb8 Bb4+□ 14.c3□ Rxc3□
A) 15.Kd1 Rxe3 *(15...d6 16.Bxd6 Bxd6 17.Qxb5+ Bd7 18.Qxd5 Ba4+ 19.Ke1 Rc1+ 20.Ke2 Rc2+ 21.Kd1=)* 16.Qf5 *(16.Qxb4 Nxb4 17.fxe3 d5 18.Nf3 Bf5∓)* 16...Re1+ 17.Kc2□ Rxf1□ 18.Qxd5□ Rxf2+ 19.Kd1 0-0□ 20.Bd6 Bxd6 21.Qxd6 c3 22.Ne2 c2+ 23.Ke1 Rxg2 24.Qe5 d5⩲;
B) 15.Qe4+?! Ne7□ 16.Ke2 d5 17.Qe5 f6 18.Qc7 Rc1 19.f3 0-0 20.g4□ Rc2+ 21.Kd1 Rd2+ 22.Kc1 Nc6∓]
12...Ra5
[12...Bxa3 13.Qxb5 Bb4+ 14.c3 Ra1+ 15.Kd2 Ra2+=]
13.Bxb8 Bxa3□ 14.Qb1□ Nc3□ 15.Qa1□ Bb4

[15...Ne4 16.Ke2 Bb4 17.Qc1 Bd2 18.Qxd2□ Nxd2 19.Kxd2 d5⩲ *(19...Ra1 20.Ne2 b4⩱)*]



16.Qb2□ Nd5+□ 17.Ke2□ 0-0⩲

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[17...Ra2 18.Qc1□ Ba3□ 19.Qd2 Bb4=]

18.Kf3

[18.g4?! Ra2 19.Qc1 Ba3 20.Qd2□ d6↑]

18...d6 19.Ne2

[19.Qb1?! Be6 20.c3 Ba3 21.Nh3 Nxc3↑]

19...Be6 20.g4

[20.Kg3?! Rxb8 21.e4□ Ba3□ 22.Qb1□ Nf6 23.f3 d5 24.e5 Ne8→]

20...Rxb8

(Diagram)

21.Bg2 Ba3 22.Qb1□ Nc7

[22...b4 23.Kg3 c3 24.Nc1 Bb2 25.Nb3 Ra3 26.Qf1 Rxb3 27.Qb5⇄]

23.Nf4?!

[23.h4 d5 24.g5 Bd6 25.Bh3 Rba8 26.Nf4 Bxh3 27.Nxh3 b4 28.Nf4∓]

23...d5→ 24.g5

[24.h4?! Bd6 25.Bh3 b4 26.g5 Ra3 27.Kg2 b3→]

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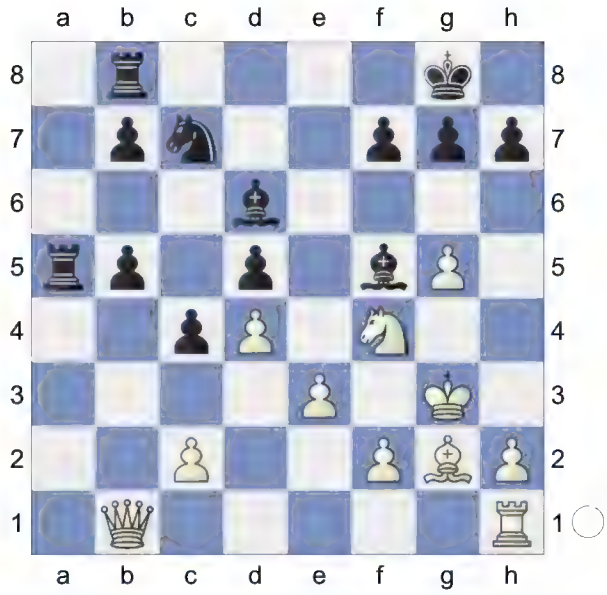


26.Bh3

[26.h4?! Ra3∓]

26...Be4 27.Bg2

[27.f3
A) 27...Ra3?! 28.fxe4 Rxe3+ 29.Kg4 Rxe4 30.Rf1 c3 31.Kg3 Rbe8 32.Qa1 b4 *(32...h6?! 33.gxh6 g5 34.Kg2 Bxf4 35.Bf5⇄)* 33.Bd7 Rxf4 34.Rxf4 Re4 35.Kg2 Bxf4 36.Qa7 g6 37.Qb6 b3 38.Qxb3 Rxd4 39.Qxc3 Be5→;
B) 27...Bg6! 28.Kf2 b4 29.Nxg6 hxg6 30.e4 Rba8 31.e5 Be7 32.Bd7 Ra3 33.h4 b3 34.cxb3 Rxb3 35.Qc1 Raa3 36.Qf4 b5∓]

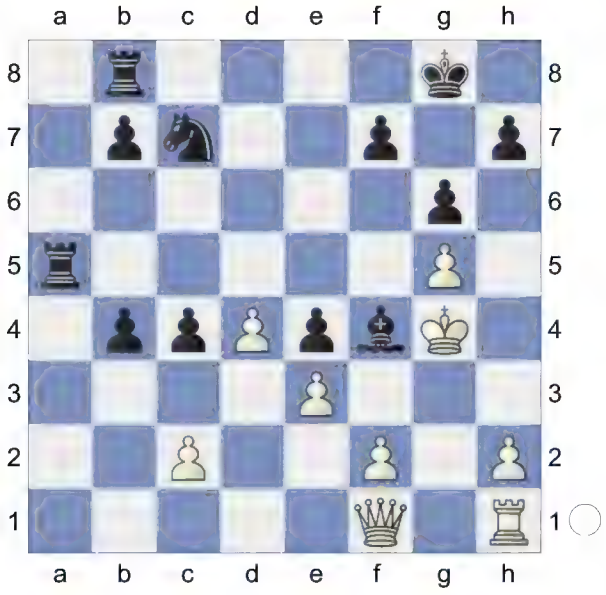
27...b4
[27...Re8 28.Bxe4 Rxe4 29.Kg2 Ra3→]

28.Bxe4
[28.h4 Nb5→]

28...dxe4 29.Kg4 g6
[29...Bxf4 30.Kxf4 Nd5+ 31.Kg4 Rba8 32.h4 Ra2→]

30.Qf1?!
[30.Ne2 Nd5 31.h4 Rba8→]

30...Bxf4



31.exf4
[31.Kxf4?! Ne6+ 32.Kg3 Rxg5+ 33.Kh3 Rc8∓]

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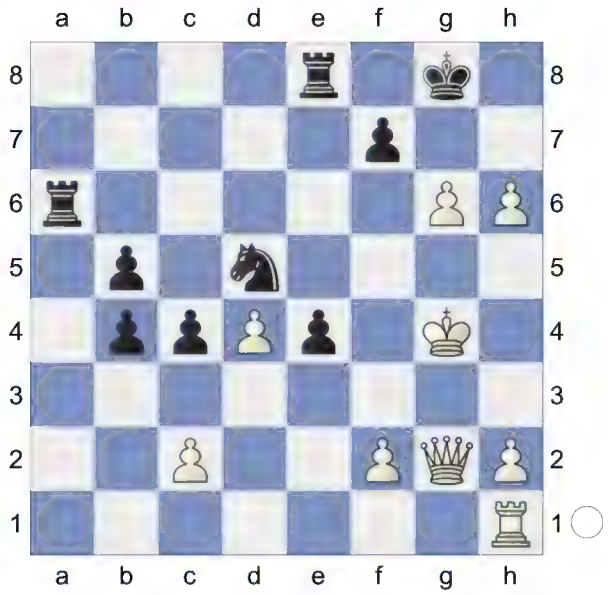
[34...hxg6 35.Qg3 e3 36.Qd6 exf2 37.Qxd5 Re1 38.Kg3 Raa1 39.Qd8+ Kh7 40.Qf8 Rg1+ 41.Kxf2 Raf1+ 42.Ke2 Rxh1-+]

35.gxh6□ Ra6



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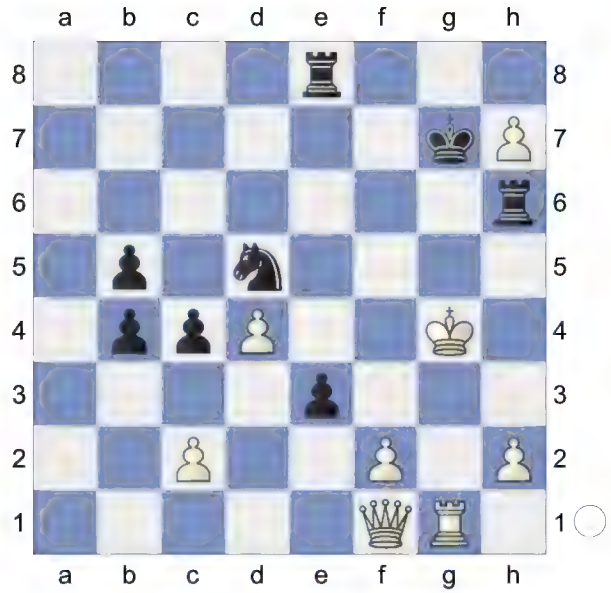
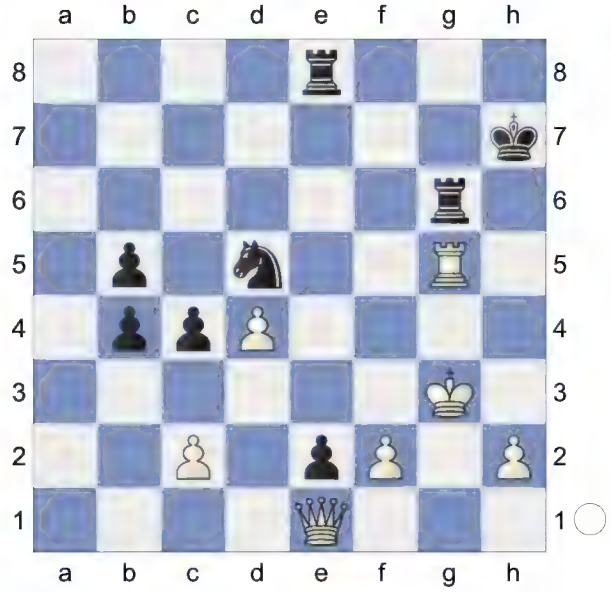


41.Kf3+ Kxh7 42.Rg5 e2 43.Qe1 Rf6+ 44.Kg3 Rg6



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44 **A45**
□ **Starke,Rene Reiner** **2361**
■ **Laghetti,Gaetano** **2394**
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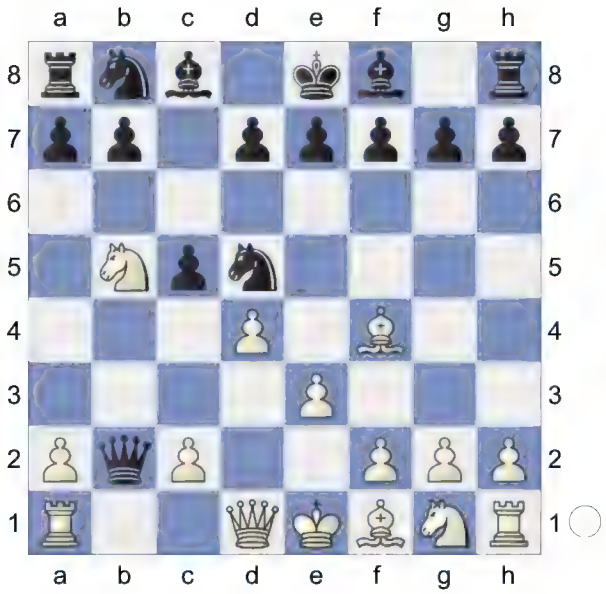
[Morgado, Juan Sebastian_17364]

1.d4 Morgado, Juan Sebastian Morgado, Juan Sebastian Morgado,Juan Sebastian Morgado,Juan Sebastian: '[%mdl 1600]' **1...Nf6 2.Bf4 c5 3.e3 Qb6 4.Nc3 Qxb2 5.Nb5 Nd5**



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[10...Nc6 11.dxc5 b4 12.a4 Nc3 13.Nf3 Rxa4 14.Qc1 f6∞ Prie,E (2490)-Gonzalez de la Torre,S (2460) San Sebastian 2011 *(14...e6 15.Bd6 Bxd6 16.cxd6 b6∓)*]

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11.Bxe5
[11.dxe5 c4 12.Qd4 Nxf4 13.Qxf4 Nc6⩱]
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[12.Bxb8 Bb4+ 13.Ke2 Rxa3 14.Qb2 Ra2 15.Qc1□ Morgado,Juan Sebastian: ' □ '' □ ' Ba3□ Morgado,Juan Sebastian: ' □''□' 16.Qd2 Bb4=]
[12.Qb1 Rxa3 13.Bxb8 Bb4+□ 14.c3□ Rxc3□
A) 15.Kd1 Rxe3 *(15...d6 16.Bxd6 Bxd6 17.Qxb5+ Bd7 18.Qxd5 Ba4+ 19.Ke1 Rc1+ 20.Ke2 Rc2+ 21.Kd1=)* 16.Qf5 *(16.Qxb4 Nxb4 17.fxe3 d5 18.Nf3 Bf5∓* Morgado,Juan Sebastian: '[%cal Yc4c3,Yc3c2]'*)* 16...Re1+ 17.Kc2□ Rxf1□ 18.Qxd5□ Rxf2+ 19.Kd1 0-0□ 20.Bd6 Bxd6 21.Qxd6 c3 22.Ne2 c2+ 23.Ke1 Rxg2 24.Qe5 d5⩱;
B) 15.Qe4+?! Ne7□ 16.Ke2 d5 17.Qe5 f6 18.Qc7 Rc1 19.f3 0-0 20.g4□ Rc2+ 21.Kd1 Rd2+ 22.Kc1 Nc6∓]
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Ra1+ 15.Kd2 Ra2+=]

13.Bxb8 Bxa3□ 14.Qb1□ Nc3□

15.Qa1□ Bb4

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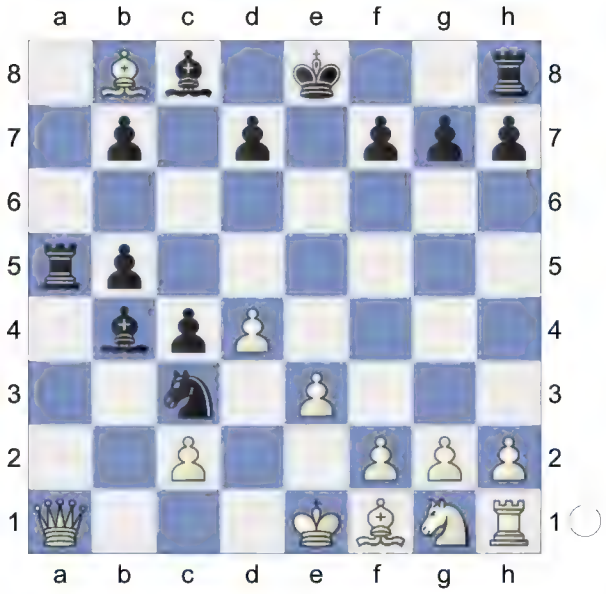

16.Qb2□ Nd5+□ 17.Ke2□ 0-0⩱

[17...d6 18.Kf3 Be6 19.g4 0-0 20.Ne2 Rxb8 21.Kg3 Ba3 22.Qb1 c3 23.e4 Nf6 24.f3 Bb2 25.Qe1 b4 26.d5 Bxg4 27.Qf2⩱]

[17...Ra2 18.Qc1□ Ba3□ 19.Qd2 Bb4=]

18.Kf3

[18.g4?! Ra2 19.Qc1 Ba3 20.Qd2□ d6↑]

18...d6 19.Ne2

[19.Qb1?! Be6 20.c3 Ba3 21.Nh3 Nxc3↑]

19...Be6 20.g4

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20...Rxb8

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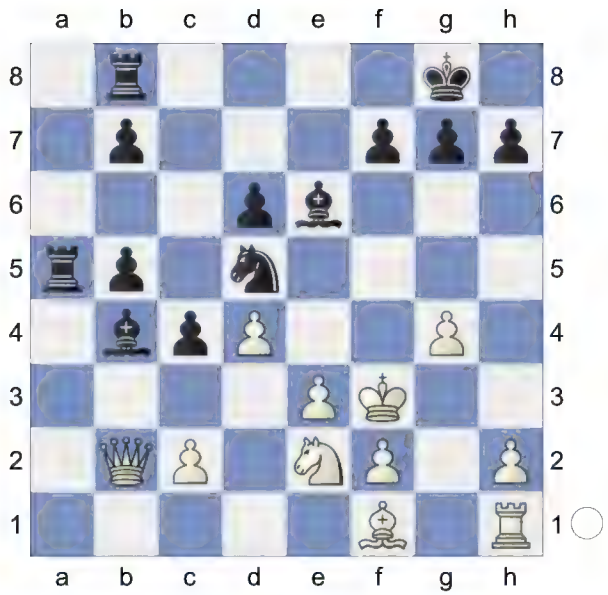

21.Bg2 Ba3 22.Qb1□ Nc7

[22...b4 23.Kg3 c3 24.Nc1 Bb2 25.Nb3 Ra3 26.Qf1 Rxb3 27.Qb5⇄]

23.Nf4?!

[23.h4 d5 24.g5 Bd6 25.Bh3 Rba8 26.Nf4 Bxh3 27.Nxh3 b4 28.Nf4∓]

23...d5→ 24.g5

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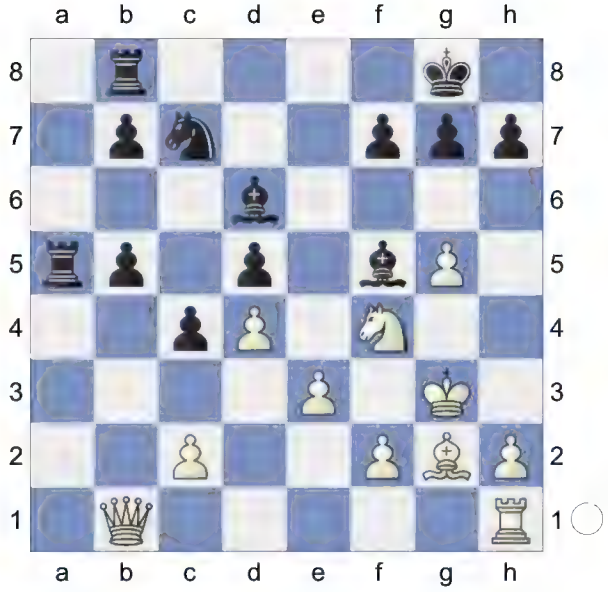

26.Bh3

[26.h4?! Ra3∓]

26...Be4 27.Bg2

[27.f3
A) 27...Ra3?! 28.fxe4 Rxe3+ 29.Kg4 Rxe4 30.Rf1 c3 31.Kg3 Rbe8 32.Qa1 b4 *(32...h6?! 33.gxh6 g5 34.Kg2 Bxf4 35.Bf5⇄)* 33.Bd7 Rxf4 34.Rxf4 Re4 35.Kg2 Bxf4 36.Qa7 g6 37.Qb6 b3 38.Qxb3 Rxd4 39.Qxc3 Be5→;
B) 27...Bg6! 28.Kf2 b4 29.Nxg6 hxg6 30.e4 Rba8 31.e5 Be7 32.Bd7 Ra3 33.h4 b3 34.cxb3 Rxb3 35.Qc1 Raa3 36.Qf4 b5∓]

27...b4
[27...Re8 28.Bxe4 Rxe4 29.Kg2 Ra3→]

28.Bxe4
[28.h4 Nb5→]

28...dxe4 29.Kg4 g6
[29...Bxf4 30.Kxf4 Nd5+ 31.Kg4 Rba8 32.h4 Ra2→]

30.Qf1?!
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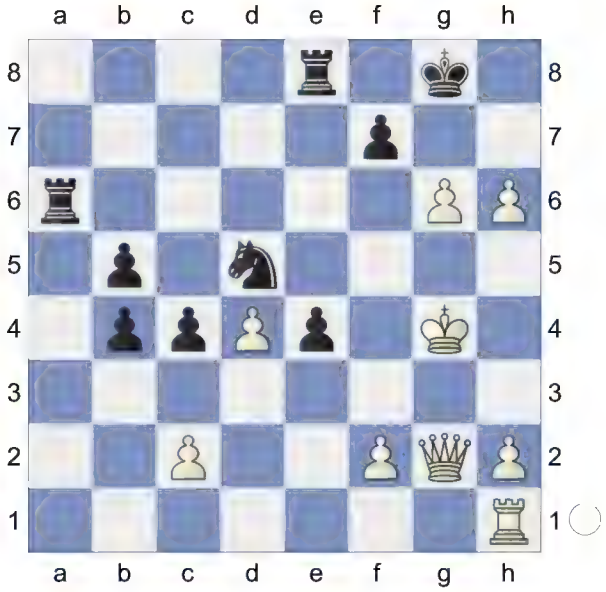

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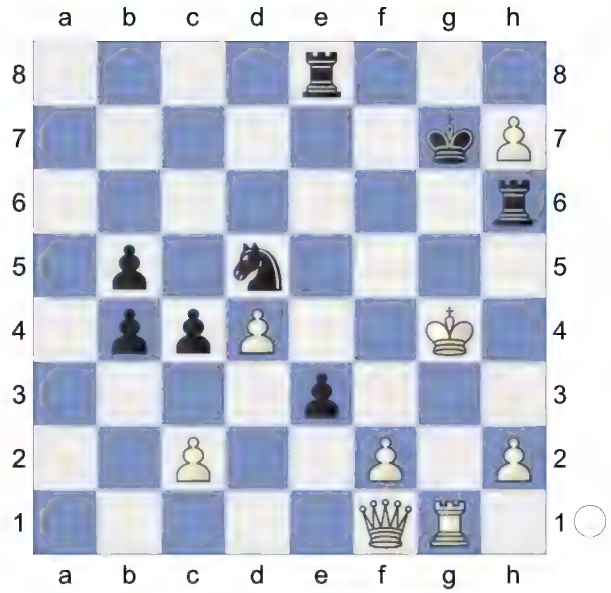

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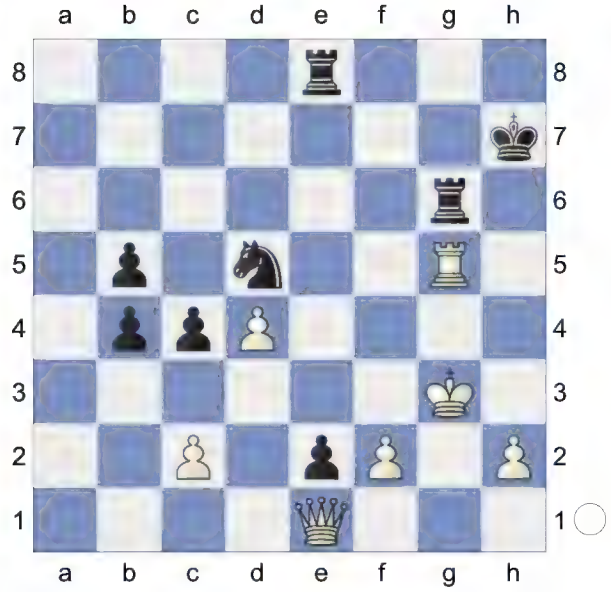

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45 **A45**

☐ **The Combative Qxb2**

■ **Agadmator'S Anti London Goth**

Agadmator's Anti-London System15.11.22 *[Agadmator]*

A45: Trompowsky Attack **1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5!?** This move was Agadmator's main recommendation. The idea is to create tactical problems early on in the game that prevents White from developing into a full 'London System'. Black creates immediate pressure on the d4 pawn and also opens the diagonal for his queen, which can quickly go to b6 and attack the b2 pawn which was left undefended after White's early bishop move. This move was Agadmator's main recommendation. The idea is to create tactical problems early on in the game that prevents White from developing into a full 'London System'. Black creates immediate pressure on the d4 pawn and also opens the diagonal for his queen, which can quickly go to b6 and attack the b2 pawn which was left undefended after White's early bishop move. This move was Agadmator's main recommendation. The idea is to create tactical problems early on in the game that prevents White from developing into a full 'London System'. Black creates immediate pressure on the d4 pawn and also opens the diagonal for his queen, which can quickly go to b6 and attack the b2 pawn which was left undefended after White's early bishop move. **3.e3** The most popular response. Just like in the 3.c3 lines [/variation/11047347], White defends the d4 pawn. However, in contrast to 3.c3 lines, here he keeps the c3 square open for the knight - as we will see, this will be the crucial factor leading to some very fascinating and sharp lines. The most popular response. Just like in the 3.c3 lines [/variation/11047347], White defends the d4 pawn. However, in contrast to 3.c3 lines, here he keeps the c3 square open for the knight - as we will see, this will be the crucial factor leading to some very fascinating and sharp lines. The most popular response. Just like in the 3.c3 lines [/ variation/11047347], White defends the d4 pawn. However, in contrast to 3.c3 lines, here he keeps the c3 square open for the knight - as we will see, this will be the crucial factor leading to some very fascinating and sharp lines. **3...Qb6** Already going for the b2 pawn and nice early development for the queen. Generally, it's considered against chess principles to take the queen out so early in the game, but there are openings that are tailored for these ideas, one example of this is of course - Scandinavian. This position has not been reached many times, but it has been played by some incredibly strong players like Caruana, Nepomniachtchi, Ivanchuk and Adhiban. Already going for the b2 pawn and nice early development for the queen. Generally, it's considered against chess principles to take the queen out so early in the game, but there are openings that are tailored for these ideas, one example of this is of course - Scandinavian. This position has not been reached many times, but it has been played by some incredibly strong players like Caruana, Nepomniachtchi, Ivanchuk and Adhiban. Already going for the b2 pawn and nice early development for the queen. Generally, it's considered against chess

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is actually a huge blunder as White can now basically trap the queen with 6.a3! The black Queen has no squares left. Play might continue The black Queen has no squares left. Play might continue The black Queen has no squares left. Play might continue. Hoping for Bf1-c4. e6? 3.22/25 *(6...Nd5± 1.39/25)* 7.Bc4! Guarding the crucial a2-square, White is now threatening both Ra2 and Rb1 and Black's queen has nowhere to go! Guarding the crucial a2-square, White is now threatening both Ra2 and Rb1 and Black's queen has nowhere to go! Guarding the crucial a2-square, White is now threatening both Ra2 and Rb1 and Black's queen has nowhere to go!]

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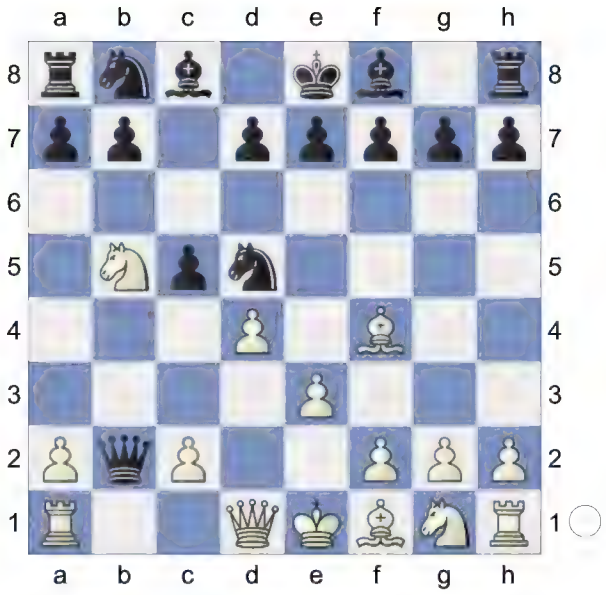

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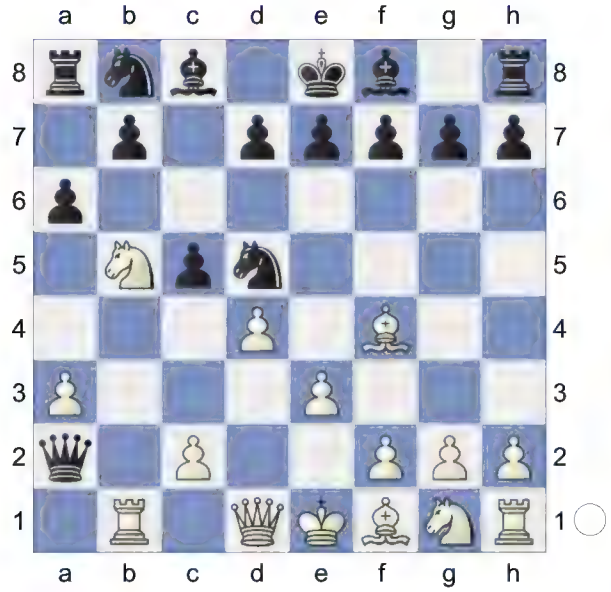
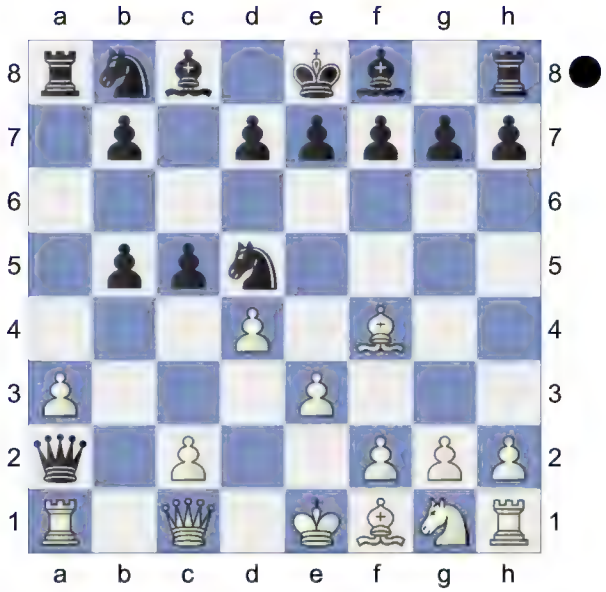
play typical for the 'positional and boring' London. All the more reason to not play Na6 on move 5! This fantastic move leads to an inevitable queen sacrifice and some fascinating variations, completely changing the character of play typical for the 'positional and boring' London. **7.Rb1** The only move, attacking the queen. **7...Qa2**



8.Qc1!? The idea is once again to try and trap the queen. This time, White is planning Ra1. Many players and commentators here believe that Black is dead lost, but with some deep computer analysis - anything is possible! The idea is once again to try and trap the queen. This time, White is planning Ra1. Many players and commentators here believe that Black is dead lost, but with some deep computer analysis - anything is possible! The idea is once again to try and trap the queen. This time, White is planning Ra1. Many players and commentators here believe that Black is dead lost, but with some deep computer analysis - anything is possible! White is slightly better. **8...axb5** **9.Ra1** Now the queen is trapped, but Black just doesn't care! Now the queen is trapped, but Black just doesn't care!



Now the queen is trapped, but Black just doesn't care! **9...Qxa1** An incredible queen sacrifice for just a piece and a rook. But the real surprise is yet to come. An incredible queen sacrifice for just a piece and a rook. But the real surprise is yet to come. An incredible queen sacrifice for just a piece and a rook. But the real surprise is yet to come. **10.Qxa1** It seems as if the queen sacrifice was for nothing, doesn't it? Well, the analysis is not over yet! It seems as if the queen sacrifice was for nothing, doesn't it? Well, the analysis is not over yet! It seems as if the queen sacrifice was for nothing, doesn't it? Well, the analysis is not over yet! Strongly threatening Bf4xb8. **10...e5!!**

[10...c4 0.64/24 is the counterintuitive move is the counterintuitive move 10... e7-e5 -0.52 is the counterintuitive move 11.Bxb8 Threatens to win with e3-e4! Rxb8 0.78/24 *(11...e6!± 0.39/24)* 12.Qb2 when it is very difficult to defend the b5 pawn. when it is very difficult to defend the b5 pawn.

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[11.dxe5 c4 12.Qd4 Nxf4 13.Qxf4 Bxa3 14.Nf3 Bb4+ 15.Ke2 0-0 16.g4 Benoni Defense-Benoni: 3... Qb6 and 4...Qxb2 *(16.h4 Ra2 17.Nd4* Benoni-10...e5! 11. dxe5 *)*]

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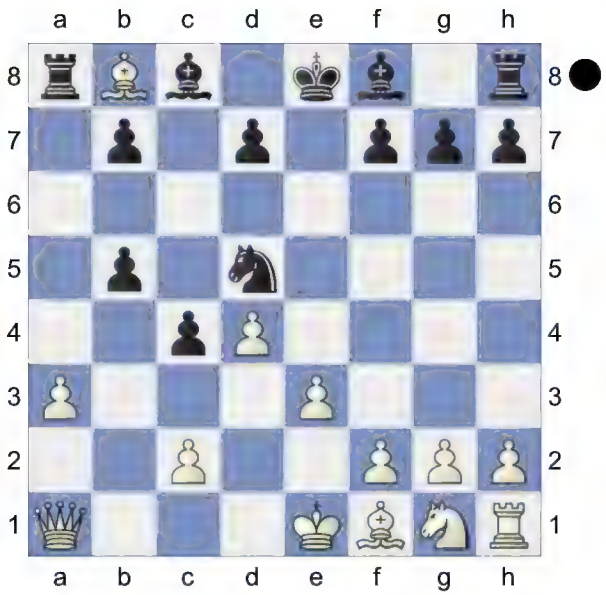

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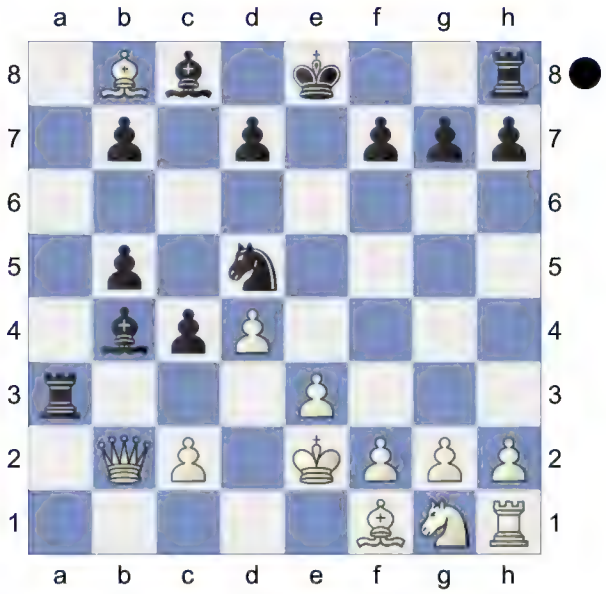

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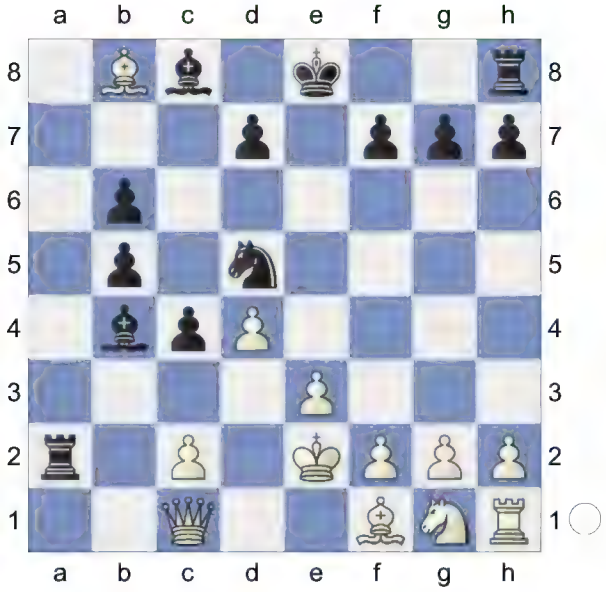

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[16.e4= -0.19/24 was preferrable. Nc3+ 17.Ke3]

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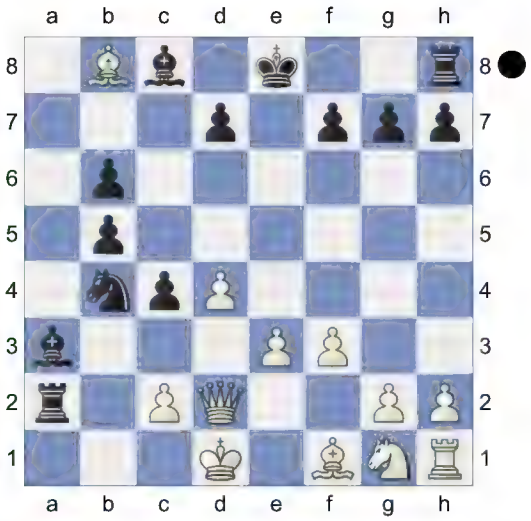

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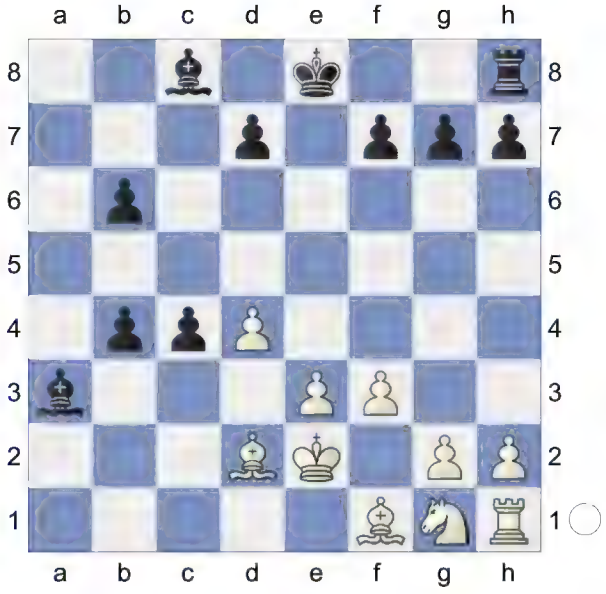
18...Rxc2 19.Bxb4 Rxd2+ 20.Bxd2 b4



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Agadmator's Anti-London System15.11.22 *[Agadmator]*

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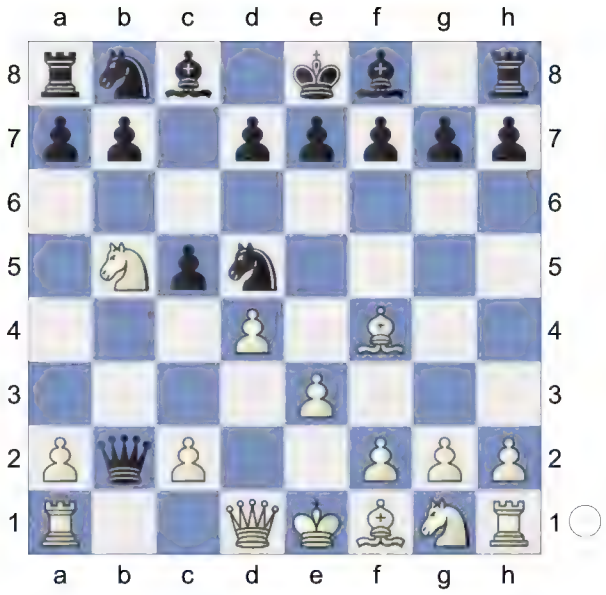

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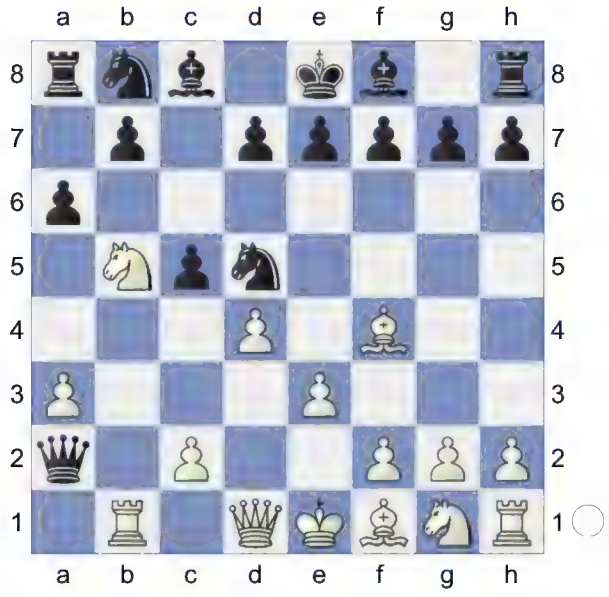

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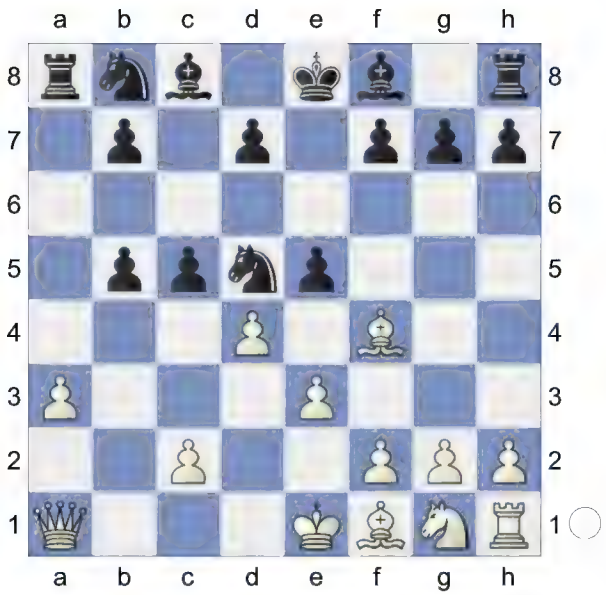

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[Don't do 11.Bxe5 c4 12.Bxb8 Rxa3=]

11...Nxf4N 0.08/22

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[⌓13.Qb1 0.29/23]

13...Rxa3 14.Qb2 Nc6 Continuing to develop- **15.Nf3**

[15.Qxb5? -7.18/24 15.Be2-f3 -0.16 Bb4+ and -- Ra1 wins on the spot.]

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[18.exd6? -21.11/23 18.Kf1-g2 -0.52 Bh3+ 19.Kg1 Rfa8 is winning on the spot for Black due to the back rank mate threat. is winning on the spot for Black due to the back rank mate threat. is winning on the spot for Black due to the back rank mate threat.]

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19.Nxd4? -0.98/24

[19.Qb1∓ -0.50/21]

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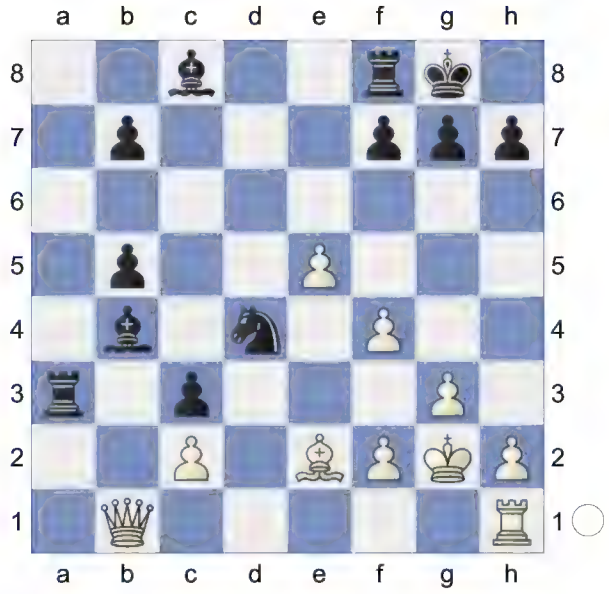

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[22.Qc5 don't work because after 22... Nxe2 23.Qxb5 Re4 24.Qd3 Bf5 is great for Black.]

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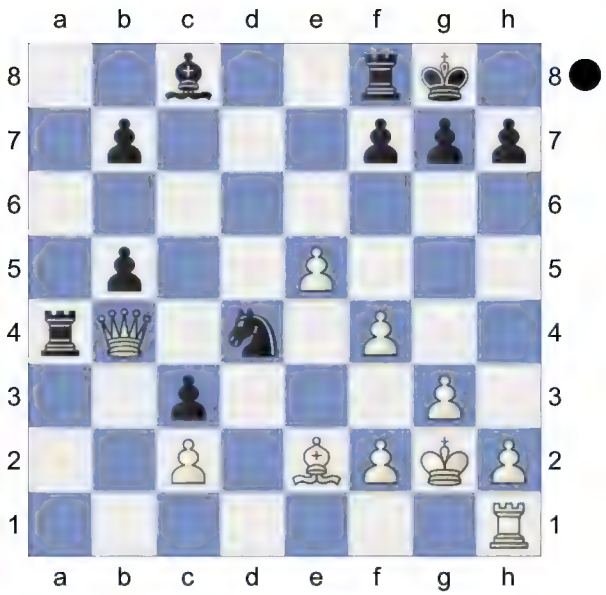

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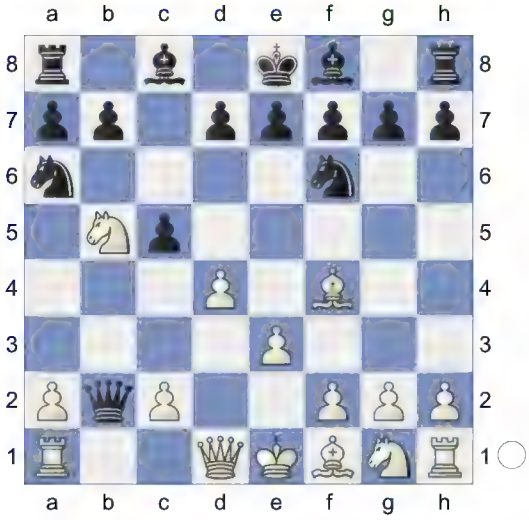

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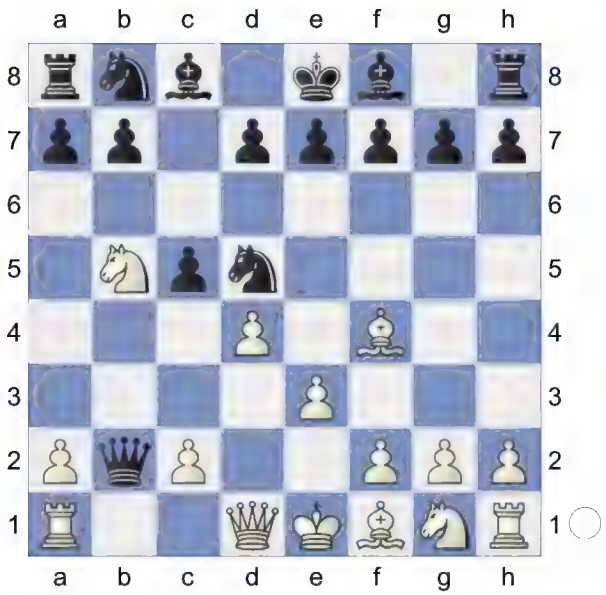

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6...a6! 0.46/20

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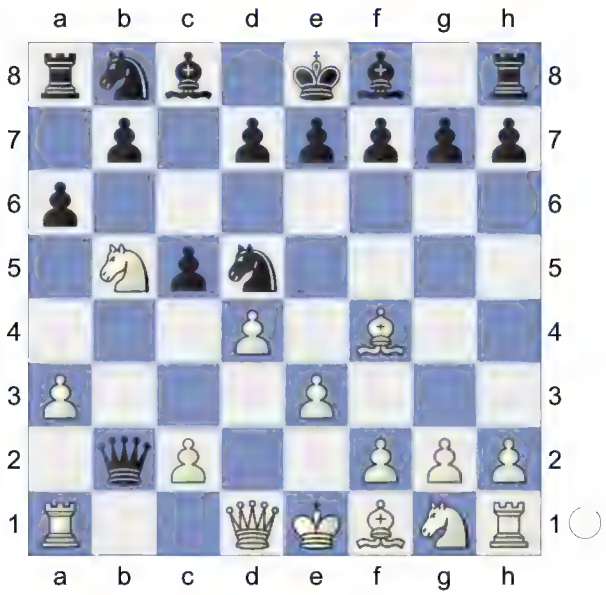

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[Black should play 10...Nc6± 0.52/23]

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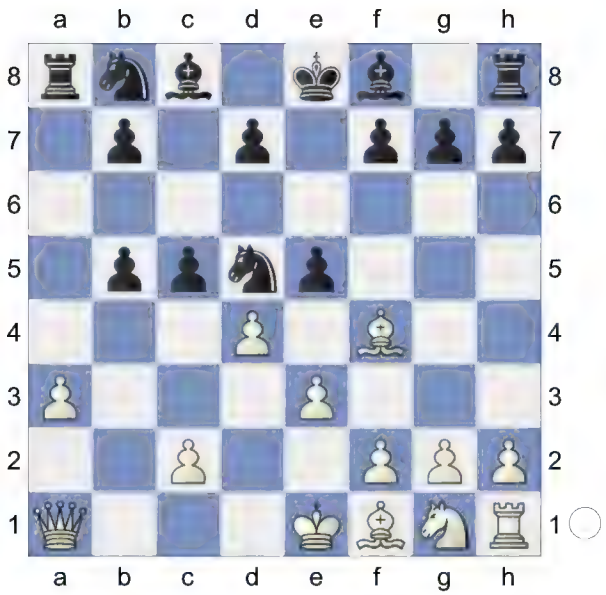

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[14.Qc1 b6 15.Nf3 Nc3+ 16.Kd2 Na2+ The Combative Qxb2-Agadmator'S Anti London Goth Asti 2022]

14...Ra2! Exploiting White's last move to improve the position of the rook. **15.Qc1**

[Obviously, White can't take because 15.Qxa2?? -2.93/17 15.Qc1 0.00 Nc3+ wins the queen. This position is quite similar to Qc1 , only difference is that now Black's rook is sitting at a better square :)]

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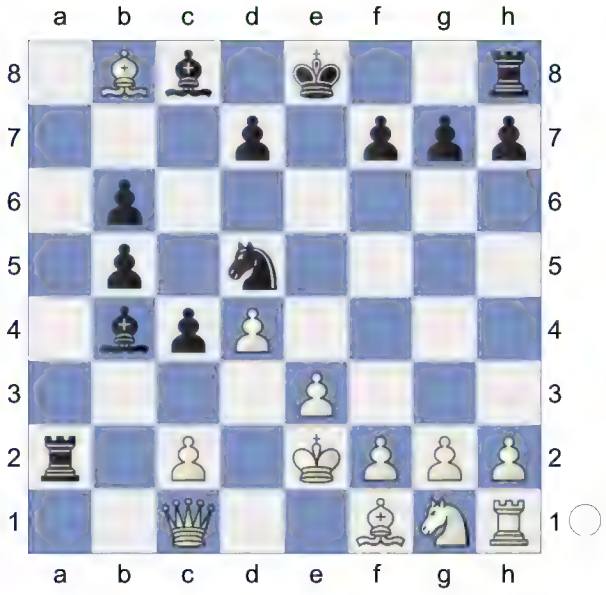

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17.Qd2 Black must now prevent Kf2.
17...Nb4! Instead of this, the reader could always return the favour and repeat moves once with Bb4 and Ba3.
18.Bd6!

[Another attempt apart from 18.Kd1 Otherwise Rxc2 just drops the Queen.]

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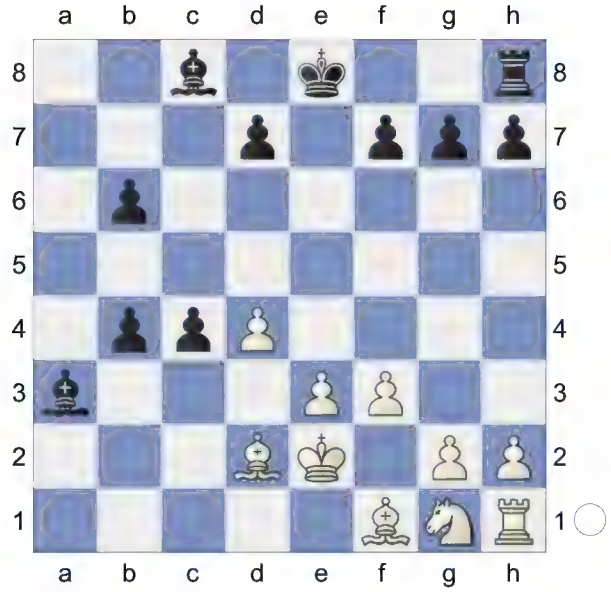

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Weighted Error Value: White=0.13 (very precise) /Black=0.14 (very precise)

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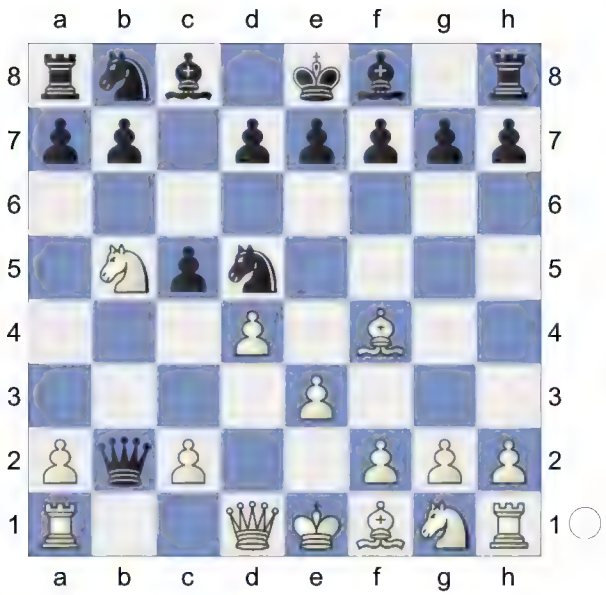

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[6.Bg3= 0.00/22 feels stronger. Na6 7.Rb1 Qxa2 8.Ra1]

6...a6! 0.25/20

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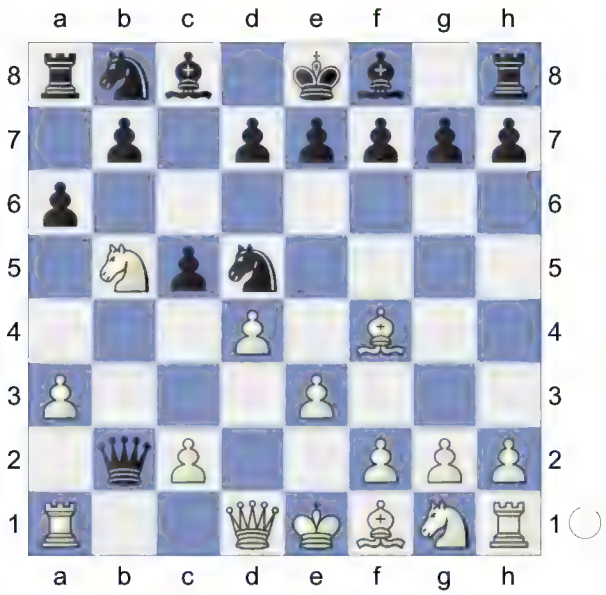

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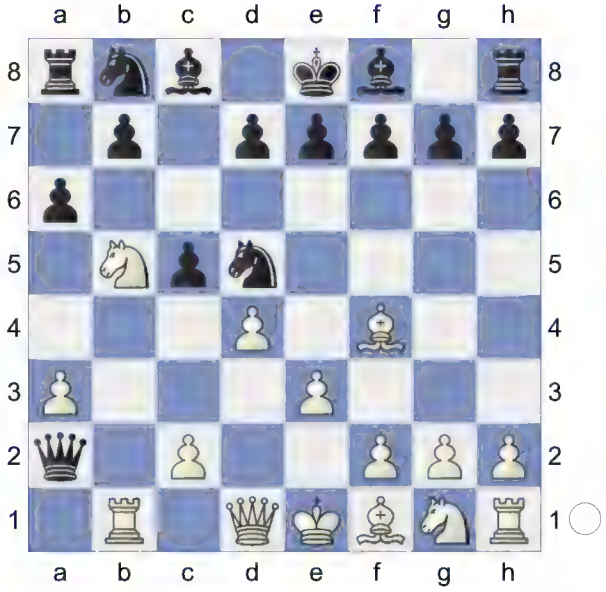

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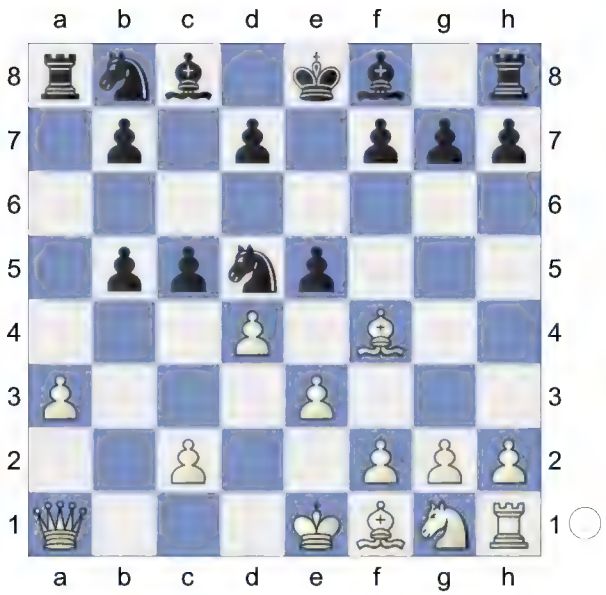

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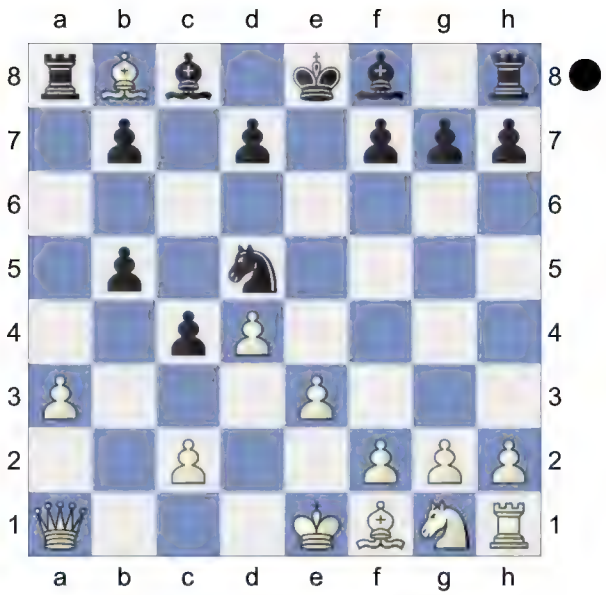

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[15.Nh3 -0.92/20 15.f3 -0.25 Probably the only logical move, trying to develop without preventing the king from escaping via f3. Nc3+! Forcing the king out in the open. 16.Kf3 Black must now prevent Nf4. Bb7+! 17.Kg3 -0.80/19 *(17.Kg4!=* 0.00/19 remains equal.*)* 17...0-0∓ Despite being behind on material, Black plays on as if nothing has happened. This move hits the b8-bishop and plans to double the rooks for the a-file invasion. It is incredibly difficult to play as White here. 18.Bf4? -2.51/18 This natural move leads to some more trouble as it boxes the king further. *(18.Bc7=* 0.00/22 and White is okay. *)* 18...Ne4+!-+

A) 19.Kf3

Is no better. Black can play the calm Rfa8 -1.78/17 and claim full compensation for the lack of material. While 19...Ra2 with the idea of 20.-- Bd2 is indicated by the engine as even better. In any case we can conclude Black is the one holding all the trumps - especially in a practical game. *(19...Ra2!∓* -1.09/20 *20.Kg4 f5+ 21.Kh5 g6+ 22.Kh4 Be7+ 23.Bg5 Nxg5 24.Nxg5 h6)*;

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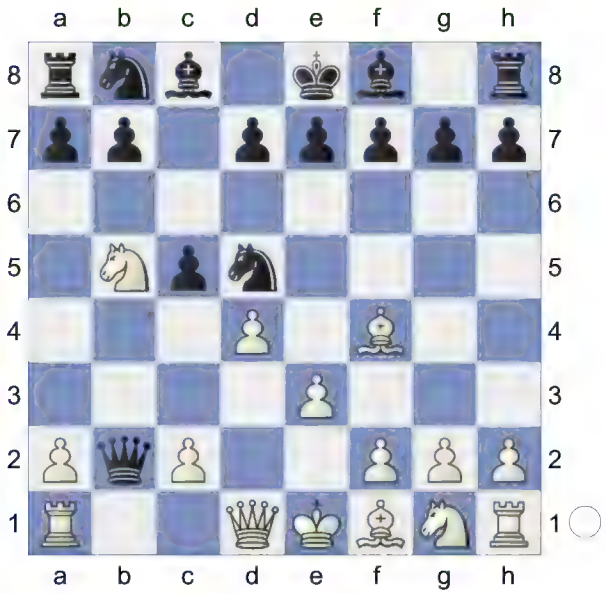

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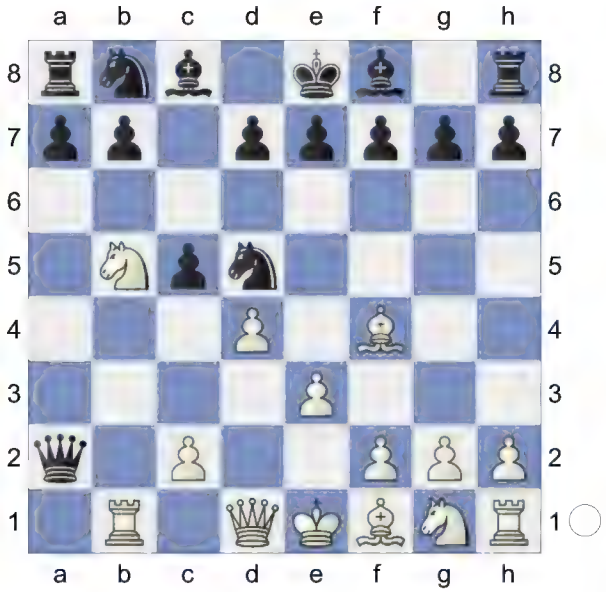

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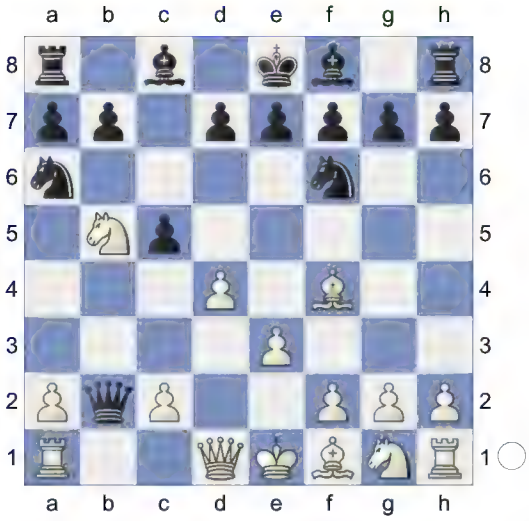

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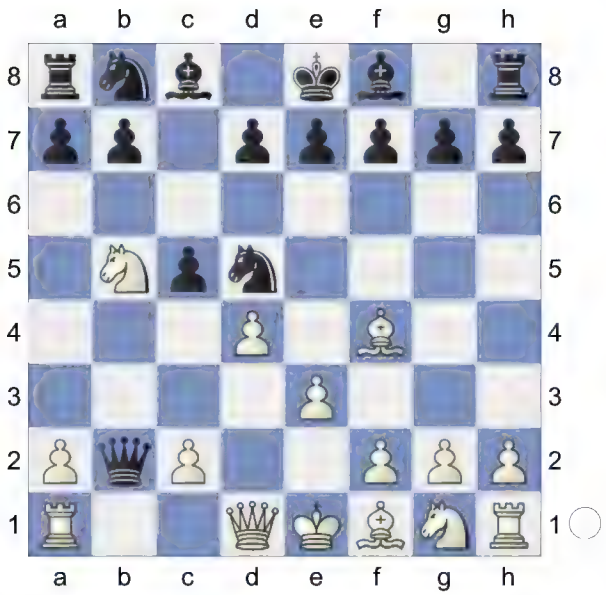

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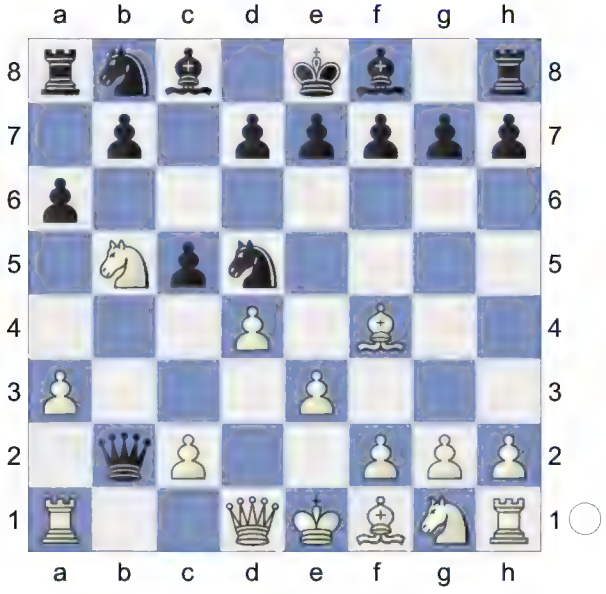

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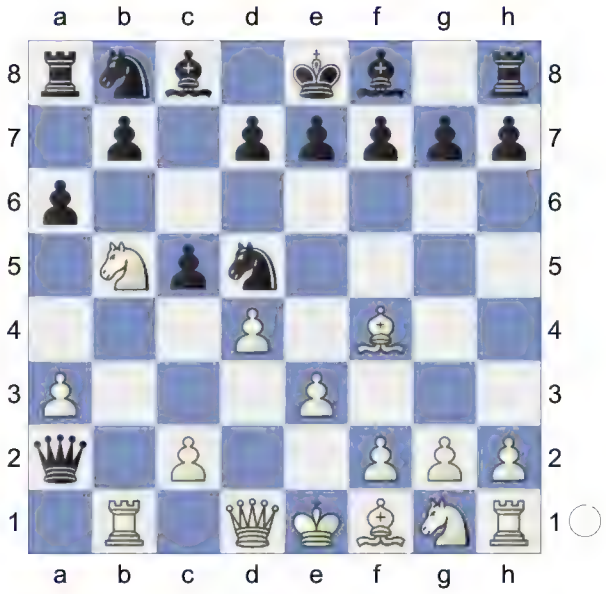

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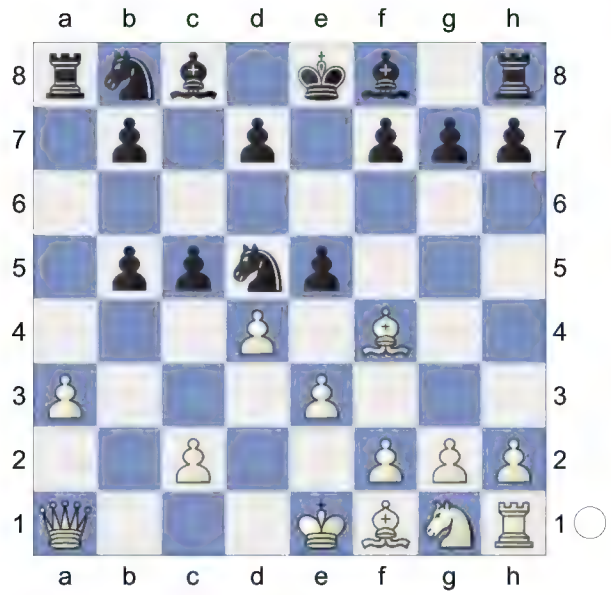

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12.exf4 c4! With thedea of Rxa3, The reader should note that here Black is not really down in material, as we still have the b8-Knight. Therefore, it is not necessary to play forcing moves but rather opt for activity. The idea would be to play Rxa3 followed by Nc6 and then develop the pieces to active squares like Bc5 or Bb4 instead of Be7. Similarly, once Black castles, the Rook on f8 should activate as well. This could be done via the f6 break or d6 break, giving the rook some space or possibly an open file. For example: **13.Be2** Qb1 is the strong threat. **13...Rxa3 14.Qb2** Inhibits Bb4+. Black must now prevent Nf3. **14...Nc6** Continuing to develop- **15.Nf3** -0.63/18

[15.Qxb5? -5.07/23 15.h3 -0.19 Bb4+ and -- Ra1 wins on the spot.]

[15.g3= -0.19/21]

15...Bb4+!∓

(Diagram)

Not allowing White to castle. **16.Kf1 0-0** -0.15/19 Black has very decent compensation for the queen.

[16...d5∓ -0.51/18]

17.g3 A logical move, trying to get the king to g2 is met with a very powerful counter. **17...d5** A good move, gaining more space in the center and exploiting the weakening of the h3-f1 diagonal. **18.Kg2** Prevents Bh3+.

[18.exd6? -18.56/21 18.Kg2 -0.44 Bh3+ 19.Kg1 Rfa8 is winning on the spot for Black due to the back rank mate threat.]

18...d4! With tremendous compensation and an easy game ahead with Bf5. White cannot take the pawn on d4 because **19.Nxd4?** -1.34/18

[White should play 19.Ra1∓ -0.37/21 Rxa1 20.Qxa1]

19...c3!∓ 20.Qb1 Nxd4

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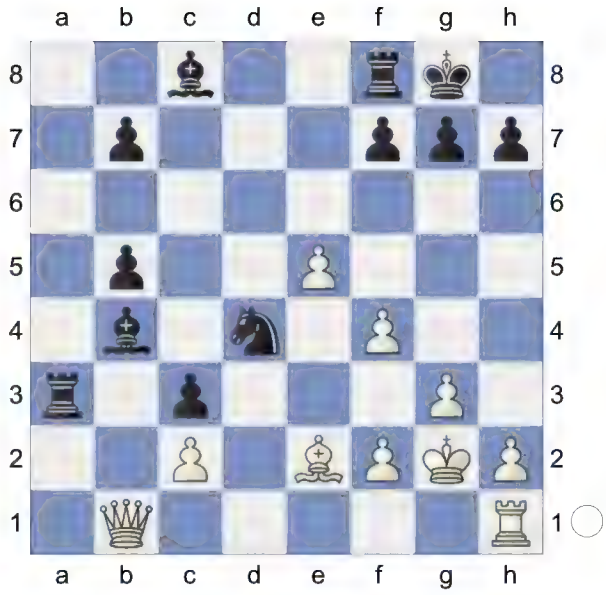
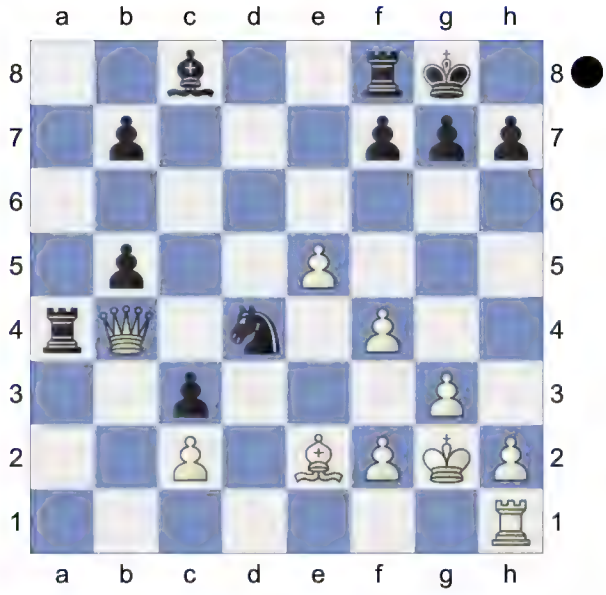


21.Qxb4 Ra4! 22.--? -8.65/20



Weighted Error Value: White=0.20 (precise) /Black=0.05 (flawless)

51 **A45**
□ **Neo London System**
■ **1...Nf6 2 Bf4 c5**
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[Fred Reinfeld]

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5! This lateral attack represents the acid test of White's 2 Bf4 move order.

[2...g6 3.Nc3 *(3.Nd2!? Bg7 4.e4!? c5* Liang,A-Tabatabaei,M/PNWCC Rising Stars (Internet) 2020. *)*

A) 3...d5 4.Nf3 *(4.e3 Bg7 5.h4* is the Jobava-Pri↑ Attack. *)* 4...Bg7 leads to a Barry, or VKH Attack.;

B) 3...Bg7 4.e4 *(4.Qd2!? c5!? 5.dxc5! Qa5 6.e4 Qxc5* Thorfinnsson,B-Sigfusson,S/Reykjavik CC Autumn 2020.*; 4.e3 0-0 5.h4!?* Bortnyk,O-Gubajdullin,A/Titled Tuesday Blitz 2022.*)* 4...d5!? *(4...d6* is a Bf4 Pirc.*)* 5.e5 Ne4 6.Nxe4 dxe4 7.Bc4 Williams,S-Balaji,A/Hastings Masters 2020.]

[2...e6 3.e3 b6 4.Qf3!? *(* The normal *4.Nf3 Bb7* is considered in [A47].*)* 4...d5 *(4...Nc6)* 5.Nc3 Bb4 6.Nge2 Vaishali, R-Kravtsiv,M/Titled Tuesday (blitz) 2020.]

[2...b6 3.Nc3!? *(3.e3 Bb7 4.Nf3 g6* leads to [A48].*)* 3...Bb7 4.f3 e6 5.e4 a6 6.Qd2 d5 7.0-0-0!? Gukesh,D-Carlsen,M/FIDE World Cup, Baku 2023.]

3.e3 Options of lesser importance:

[3.d5 The 'book' move.

A) 3...b5!? Planning to win White's advanced pawn after ... Bb7. 4.a4 *(4.f3!? Bb7 5.e4* Howell,D-Solon,N/Titled Tuesday Blitz 2021.*; 4.e4!? Nxe4 5.Qf3* Cuenca Jimenez,J-Makarian,R/Titled Tuesday Blitz 2024. *)* 4...Bb7 *(4...Qa5+?!* designed to interrupt the d5-pawn's protection, *5.Nd2!* Prie,E-Barsov,A/Nantes 2009.*; 4...b4!?* looks like the critical line. *)*

A1) 5.axb5?! Nxd5 6.Bg3 g6 *(6...d6 7.e4 Nb6 8.Nc3* Prie,E-Govciyan, P/Grasse 2010. *)* 7.e4 Nb6 Kamsky,G-Kramnik,V/Baku AZE 2010.;

A2) If White has to exchange a central pawn against Black's b-pawn anyway, he may as well keep the one that restricts the opposing game most by 5.e4!? Nxe4 6.axb5;

A3) 5.c4!? bxc4 6.Nc3 with Benko-like play, Gorovets,A-Esserman,M/2nd matchgame, Cambridge 2017.;

B) 3...Qb6 the critical move, 4.Nc3 d6 *(4...Qxb2 5.Bd2* transposes to the Tromp, 2...c5 3.d5.*)* 5.Qc1! *(5.Qd2!?* Hebden,M-Golding, A/Southend Easter Congress 2017.*)* 5...e5 6.Bg5 Be7 7.e4 Edouard, R-Santos Latasa,J/Belgian League 2020.;

C) 3...g6 4.Nc3 d6 transposes.;

D) 3...d6! the move that causes White the biggest headache, 4.Nc3

D1) 4...e5

D1a) 5.Bd2 e4 6.e3 *(6.Bf4* Vachier Lagrave,M-Oparin,G/Banter Blitz 2020.*)* 6...a6 7.a4 Qe7!? Naiditsch,A-Vakhidov,J/President of Uzbekistan Open, Tashkent 2022.;

D1b) 5.dxe6 Bxe6 6.e4 Nc6 *(6...Be7 7.Nf3* should transpose.*)* 7.Nf3 *(7.Qd2 Qa5* Woelk,R-Kunz,H/corr 2000.*)* 7...Be7 *(7...h6!?*

8.Be2 a6 Ajay Krishna,S-Lagarde,M/Biel Master Open 2022.*)* 8.Be2 *(8.Bb5?! 0-0 9.0-0 Qb6!* Gatineau,Y-Giri,A/ Titled Tuesday (blitz) 2020.*)* 8...0-0 9.0-0 d5 10.exd5 Nxd5 11.Nxd5 Bxd5 12.c3! Dubov,D-Makarian,R/ Titled Tuesday Blitz 2023.;

D2) 4...a6 5.a4 e5 6.Bd2 *(6.dxe6 Bxe6 7.e4* Gareyev,T-Wohl,A/126th New Zealand Open Ch., Auckland 2019.*; 6.Bg5 Be7 7.Nf3 e4!?* Firouzja,A-Nepomniachtchi,I/Magnus Carlsen Invitational 2021.*)* 6...e4!? 7.h3! Carlsen,M-Nepomniachtchi,I/Carlsen Invitational, Internet (rapid) 2020.;

D3) 4...g6 5.e4 *(5.Qd2!? a6 6.a4 Bg7 7.Nf3* Sevian,S-Sattarov,B/ SpeedChess (blitz) 2022.*)* 5...Bg7 6.Bd3 Grischuk,A-Gelfand,B/Tal Memorial Blitz, Sochi 2014.]

[3.dxc5!?

A) 3...Qa5+ 4.Qd2 *(4.Nc3 Qxc5 5.Qd2* transposes.*)* 4...Qxc5 5.Nc3 d6 6.e4 Nbd7 *(6...Be6?!* Nabaty,T-Loncar,R/ Zagreb Open 2014.*)* 7.Nf3 Repka,C-Fedorchuk,S/ Cattolica Open 2019.;

B) 3...Nc6 Kasparov's choice, 4.Nc3 e5 5.Bg5 Bxc5 6.e3 Bb4 7.Nge2 d5 Aronian, L-Kasparov,G/ Saint Louis GCT (rapid) 2017.;

C) 3...Na6! 4.Qd4 *(4.Nc3 Nxc5 5.f3 Ne6 6.Bg3 g6 7.Qd2* Nyzhnyk,I-Pantsulaia,L/PNWCC Master Artist Point 2020.*; 4.f3!? e6 5.e4 Bxc5 6.Nc3* Shankland,S-Anton Guijarro,D/2nd Prague Masters 2020.*)* 4...Qa5+ 5.c3 *(5.Nc3?! Nxc5* answering *6.b4* with *Ne6)* 5...Qxc5 6.e3 Nh5!? *(6...Qxd4?! 7.exd4* Dorner,M-Philipowski,R/Germany 2004.*)* 7.Be5! d6 8.Bxa6 see Plat,V-Zeller, F/Staufer Open, Schwaebisch Gmuend 2018.]

[3.c3?! is just bad with the bishop on f4, Qb6! *(3...cxd4 4.cxd4 Qb6* Vukotic Jovsic,D-Martin Martin,L/ Madrid 2007, when *5.Nc3* is the best practical chance.*)* 4.Qb3 *(4.Qc2?! cxd4 5.cxd4 Nc6 6.e3 d6!* Glendinning,J-Mannion,S/ Grangemouth 2000.*)* 4...cxd4! 5.Bxb8 Jakubiec, A-Mista,A/Czechia 2006, Qxb3!]

[3.Nf3? cxd4 4.Nxd4? *(4.Qxd4 Nc6∓)* 4...e5! 5.Bxe5 Qa5+ already winning a piece in Peroutka,I-Okara,A/ Pardubice 2007.]

3...Qb6 The critical test of White's move order.

[3...cxd4 4.exd4 Qb6 5.Nc3! d6 *(5...e6 6.a3* Prie,E-Murey,Y/Aix 2011.*; 5...Qxb2? 6.Nb5 Na6 7.a3)* 6.Bb5+! *(6.a3 g6 7.Bc4 Bg7 8.Nge2 0-0 9.0-0* Ponomariov,R-Grischuk,A/Moscow RUS 2010.*)* 6...Bd7 7.a4! see Bauer, C-Bressac,S/ Calvi FRA 2011.]

[3...Nd5!? ambitious, 4.Bg3 Qb6 5.Nc3 *(5.c4!?* Praggnanandhaa,R-Yoo,C/Junior Speed (blitz) 2022.*)* 5...Nxc3 6.bxc3 d5 *(6...e6!? 7.Nf3 Qb2!* forcing *8.Kd2* Prie,E-Korobov,A/ Aix-les-Bains FRA 2011.*)* 7.Rb1 Qa5 8.Bb5+ Bd7 9.Bxd7+ Nxd7 10.Ne2 b6 *(10...Nb6 11.0-0 e6* Babula,V-Movsesian,S/Pardubice Legends (rapid) 2020.*)* 11.0-0 Prie, E-Chabanon,J/Cap d'Agde 2010,

c4!]

4.Nc3 Offering the b-pawn.

[4.Na3 cxd4 *(4...d6!? 5.Nc4 Qc7 6.Nf3 Nh5!?* Moreno Ruiz,J-Salgado Lopez,I/ Spanish Championship, Linares 2018.*; 4...Qxb2 5.Nb5* transposes to the mainline.*)* 5.exd4 Nd5!? Grebnev,A-Kokarev,D/ Panchenko Memorial, Chelyabinsk 2021.]

[4.b3?! d5! *(4...e6 5.c3 Nc6 6.Nf3* Klein,L-Womacka, M/Teplice CZE 2011.*; 4...d6 5.Nf3 g6 6.Nc3 Bg7* Prie,E-Libiszewski,F/ Donostia ESP 2011. *)* 5.Nf3 Nc6 6.dxc5 Qxc5 Vukotic Jovsic,D-Vazquez Igarza, R/ Madrid 2007.]

4...Qxb2 The acid test, which can lead to a repetition.

[4...d6 cutting the London bishop's control of the h2-b8 diagonal implies Black may threaten to take on b2, 5.Bb5+! *(5.Bd3?! g6 6.h3 Bg7* Willems, M-Ikonnikov,V/Frankfurt/ Griesheim 2006.*)* 5...Bd7 6.a4 a6 7.a5 Qc7 8.Bd3 *(8.Ba4* Prie,E-Georgiev,K/Aix-les-Bains FRA 2011.*; 8.Bxd7+)* 8...cxd4 9.exd4 Nc6 10.Nf3 Bg4 Agrest,E-Gdanski,J/ Swedish League 2017.]

[4...cxd4 5.Qxd4?! *(5.exd4* transposes above, to 3...cxd4.*)* 5...Qxb2! 6.Rb1 Qa3 Zhang,Z-Caruana,F/Isle of Man Grand Swiss 2019.]

[4...e6 5.a3 *(5.Rb1!?* might be best, *cxd4 6.exd4 Bb4 7.Nf3 0-0 8.Bd3* Semrl,M-Sale,S/Ljubljana 1996. *)*

A) 5...Nc6 6.dxc5!? *(6.Nf3* transposes to [A47], see Ponomariov,R-Svidler,P/Moscow RUS 2010. *)* 6...Bxc5 7.b4;

B) 5...d5! 6.Nb5 Na6 Bakalarz,M-Dzagnidze,N/Differdange 2008.]

[4...a6!? see Meister,J-Vovk,A/ Wunsiedel Open 2016.]

5.Nb5 Nd5

[5...Na6 is inferior, see Kaunzinger, A-Schoellmann,J/Bayern 2010.]

[5...Qb4+?? 6.c3 Qa5 7.Nc7+ see Kamsky, G-Delgado Kuffo,A/ Titled Tuesday Blitz 2024.]

6.a3

[6.Rb1 Qxa2 7.Ra1 repeats, Kamsky,G-Ivanchuk,V/Gibraltar 2014.]

6...a6!

[6...Nc3?! 7.Nc7+ Kd8 8.Qc1 is good for White.]

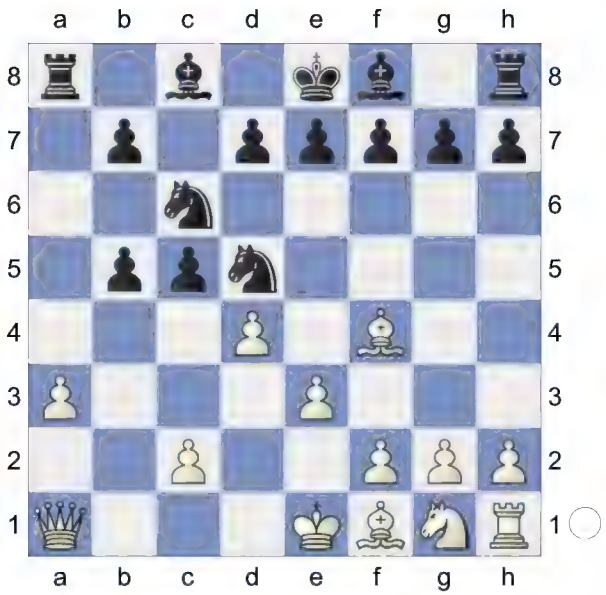
7.Rb1 Qa2 8.Qc1!?

[8.Ra1 Qb2 9.Rb1 is a forced draw.]

8...axb5 9.Ra1 Qxa1 10.Qxa1 Nc6!

[10...Nxf4!? 11.exf4 c4 is interesting too.]

[10...c4?! 11.Bxb8 Rxb8 12.Qb2 Nc7 13.a4 d5 14.axb5 Bd7 15.b6 Nb5 Moroni,L-Paravyan,D/Italy vs Molodezhka, Internet (blitz) 2020, 16.g4!]



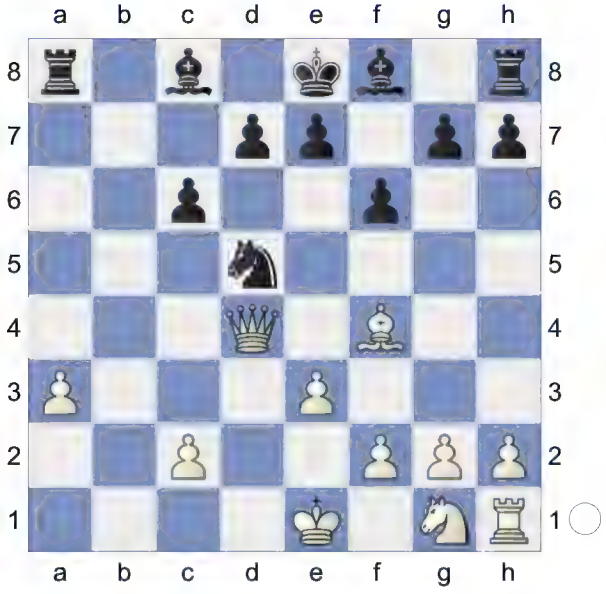
This must be best as it deprives White of the possibility of Bxb8. **11.Bxb5**

[11.dxc5?! b4 12.a4 Nc3 13.Nf3 Rxa4 14.Qc1 f6! proved unpleasant for White in Prie,E-Gonzalez de la Torre,S/Donostia ESP 2011.]

11...cxd4 12.Bxc6 bxc6

[12...dxc6]

13.Qxd4 Planning to sac the bishop on e5 after **13...f6**



see Prie,E-Argandona Riveiro,I/Donostia ESP 2011.

52 **A45**

☐ **The Combative Qxb2**

■ **Agadmator'S Anti London Goth**

Agadmator's Anti-London System

[Agadmator]

A45: Trompowsky Attack **1.d4 Nf6 2.Bf4 c5!?** This move was Agadmator's main recommendation. The idea is to create tactical problems early on in the game that prevents White from developing into a full 'London System'. Black creates immediate pressure on the d4 pawn and also opens the diagonal for his queen, which can quickly go to b6 and attack the b2 pawn which was left undefended after White's early bishop move. This move was Agadmator's main recommendation. The idea is to create tactical problems early on in the game that prevents White from developing into a full 'London System'. Black creates immediate pressure on the d4 pawn and also opens the diagonal for his queen, which can quickly go to b6 and attack the b2 pawn which was left undefended after White's early bishop move. This move was Agadmator's main recommendation. The idea is to create tactical problems early on in the game that prevents White from developing into a full 'London System'. Black creates immediate pressure on the d4 pawn and also opens the diagonal for his queen, which can quickly go to b6 and attack the b2 pawn which was left undefended after White's early bishop move. This move was Agadmator's main recommendation. The idea is to create tactical problems early on in the game that prevents White from developing into a full 'London System'. Black creates immediate pressure on the d4 pawn and also opens the diagonal for his queen, which can quickly go to b6 and attack the b2 pawn which was left undefended after White's early bishop move. **3.e3** The most popular response. Just like in the 3.c3 lines [/variation/11047347], White defends the d4 pawn. However, in contrast to 3.c3 lines, here he keeps the c3 square open for the knight - as we will see, this will be the crucial factor leading to some very fascinating and sharp lines. The most popular response. Just like in the 3.c3 lines [/variation/11047347], White defends the d4 pawn. However, in contrast to 3.c3 lines, here he keeps the c3 square open for the knight - as we will see, this will be the crucial factor leading to some very fascinating and sharp lines. The most popular response. Just like in the 3.c3 lines [/ variation/11047347], White defends the d4 pawn. However, in contrast to 3.c3 lines, here he keeps the c3 square open for the knight - as we will see, this will be the crucial factor leading to some very fascinating and sharp lines. The most popular response. Just like in the 3.c3 lines [/ variation/11047347], White defends the d4 pawn. However, in contrast to 3.c3 lines, here he keeps the c3 square open for the knight - as we will see, this will be the crucial factor leading to some very fascinating and sharp lines. **3...Qb6** Already going for the b2 pawn and nice early development for the queen. Generally, it's considered against chess principles to take the queen out so early in the game, but there are openings that are tailored for these ideas, one example of this is of course - Scandinavian. This position has not been reached many

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[5...Na6? 2.54/19 5...Nd5 0.00 is actually a huge blunder as White can now basically trap the queen with is actually a huge blunder as White can now basically trap the queen with 5... Nf6-d5 0.01 is actually a huge blunder as White can now basically trap the queen with 5...Nf6-d5 -0.01

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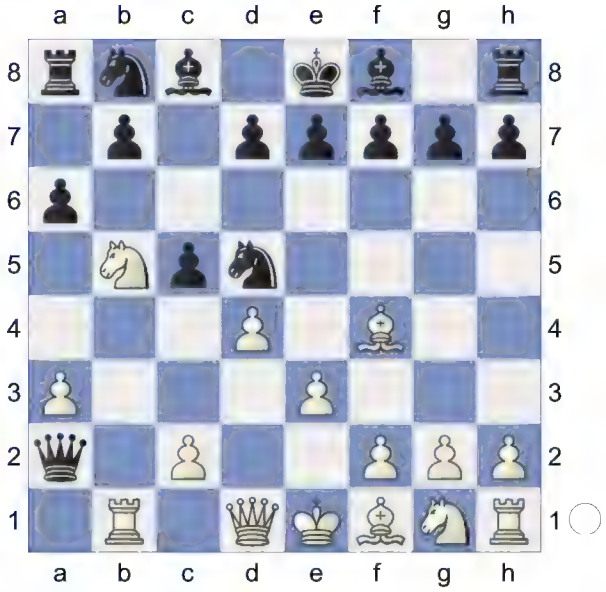

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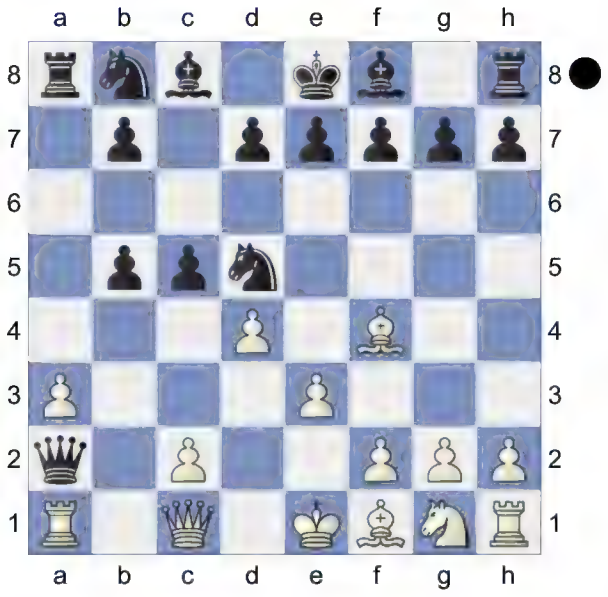

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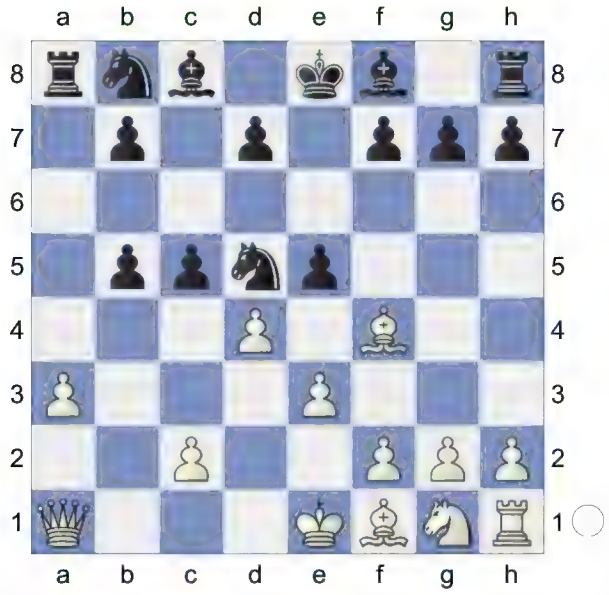

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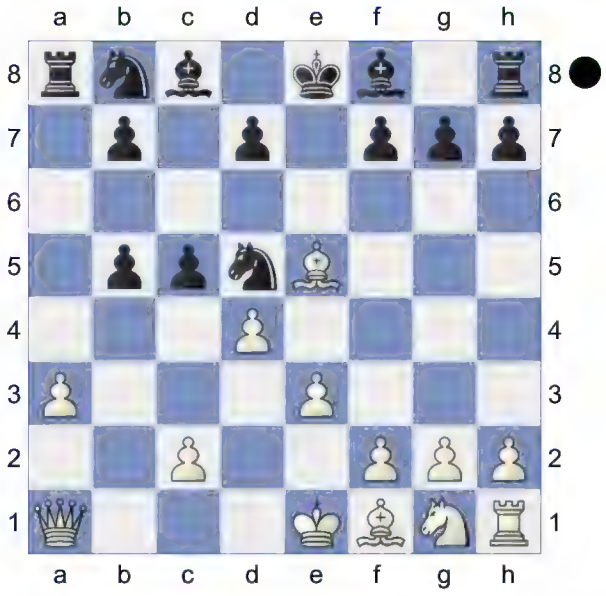
[11.dxe5∓ 0.42/7 11.Bxe5 0.00 c4 12.Qd4! Nxf4 13.Qxf4 *(13.exf4* -1.38/4 13.Qxf4 -0.25 *Nc6!∓)* 13...Bxa3 14.Nf3 Bb4+ 15.Ke2 0-0! 16.g4 -0.59/1 Benoni Defense-Benoni: 3...Qb6 and 4...Qxb2 Benoni Defense-Benoni: 3...Qb6 and 4...Qxb2 Benoni Defense-Benoni: 3...Qb6 and 4...Qxb2 *(16.h4 Ra2 17.Nd4* Benoni-10...e5! 11. dxe5 Benoni-10...e5! 11. dxe5 Benoni-10...e5! 11. dxe5*; 16.h4*= -0.23/7 *)*]



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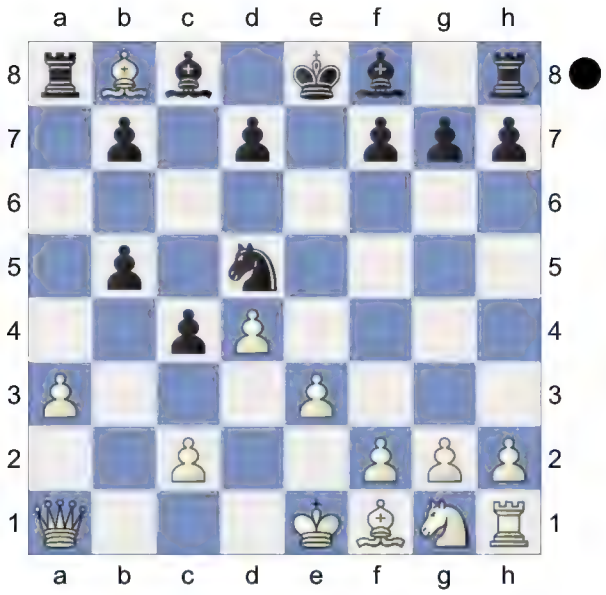
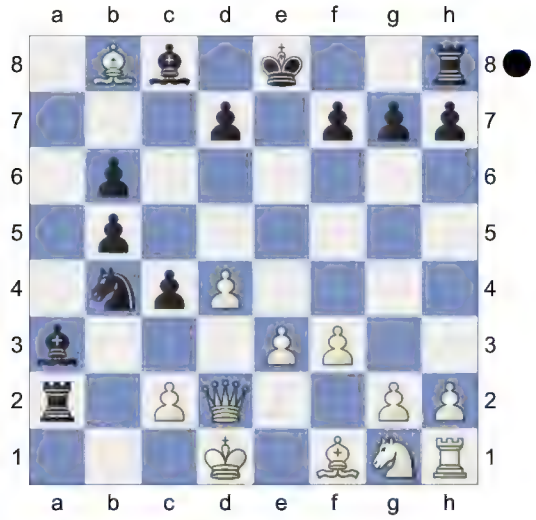
[12.Qb2!= -0.04/4 12.Bxb8 2.38 Bxa3 13.Qxb5 Bb4+ 14.c3! Ra1+ 15.Kd2 Ra2+ 16.Ke1 Ra1+ 17.Kd2 Ra2+ 18.Ke1 Ra1+ -0.81/2 *(18...Nc6=* 0.00/6 *19.Qxd5 Bxc3+ 20.Kd1 Rd2+ 21.Kc1 Nb4 22.Qxc4 Na2+ 23.Kb1 Rb2+ 24.Ka1 Rd2+ 25.Kb1 Rb2+ 26.Ka1 Rd2+ 27.Kb1)* 19.Kd2]



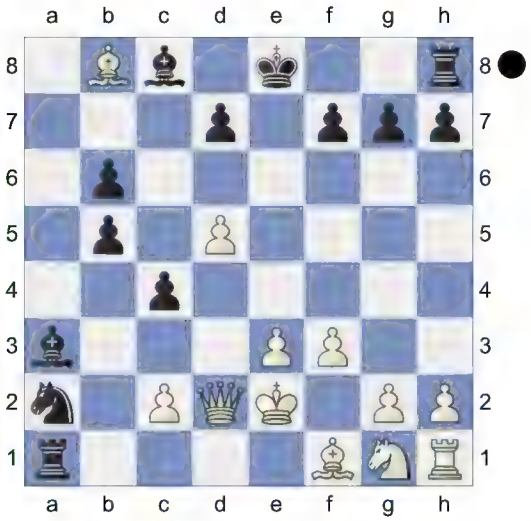
Seems like easy deflection, but ironically... we don't care about the London Bishop anymore :) **12...Bb4+!** 1.19/2 A very powerful check, exploiting the pin along the a-file. A very powerful check, exploiting the pin along the a-file. A very powerful check, exploiting the pin along the a-file. **13.Ke2±** Hoping for g2-g4! Strongly threatening g2-g4! **13...Rxa3!** And this is another incredible move! Black doesn't care about recapturing the piece on b8 but rather utilizes his small force on the queenside to create big problems for White. Queen doesn't have many squares now because of the lethal Nc3 fork. A wonderful example of how problematic lack of development can be. And this is another incredible move! Black doesn't care about recapturing the piece on b8 but rather utilizes his small force on the queenside to create big problems for White. Queen doesn't have many squares now because of the lethal Nc3 fork. A wonderful example of how problematic lack of development can be. And this is another incredible move! Black doesn't care about recapturing the piece on b8 but rather utilizes his small force on the queenside to create big problems for White. Queen doesn't have many squares now because of the lethal Nc3 fork. A wonderful example of how problematic lack of development can be. **14.Qc1N** -0.56/6 The queen is safe from further harassment, but Black has caused enough damage already. The queen is safe from further harassment, but Black has caused enough damage already. The queen is safe from further harassment, but Black has caused enough damage already. g2-g4 is the strong threat. The queen is safe from further harassment, but Black has caused enough damage already. And now g2-g4 would win. Strongly

threatening Nh3.

[14.Qb2!? Ra2 15.Qc1= *(Obviously, White can't take because 15.Qxa2 Nc3+* wins the queen. This position is quite similar to Qc1 , only difference is that now Black's rook is sitting at a better square :)) 15...b6! With the same idea of Nc3 and Bb7. 16.f3!? -0.40/26 This is the only drawback of keeping the rook on a2 - the e3 pawn is now not under attack. Even so - Black is still clearly better and perhaps even winning. Hoping for Qb1. *(16.f3!?)* 16...Ba3!∓ 17.Qd2 Hoping for Ke2-f2. Nb4! Instead of this, the reader could always return the favour and repeat moves once with Bb4 and Ba3. 18.Kd1 -0.53/7 *(*White should play *18.Bd6!∓* -0.60/3 18.Kd1 -0.12 *Rxc2 19.Bxb4! Rxd2+ 20.Bxd2 b4; 18.Bd6!±* 0.58/5 *Rxc2 19.Bxb4 Rxd2+ 20.Bxd2)*



It is very difficult to play as White here. This move does not save the game. 18...Ra1+!∓ 19.Ke2 Bb8-d6 is the strong threat. Na2 0.25/5 Black now has the unstoppable threat of Bc1. Isn't it amazing how well Black's three pieces coordinate? Threatens to win with ...Ba3-b4. *(⌓19...Ra2!* -0.08/2 *20.Kd1 Ra1+ 21.Ke2 Ra2)* 20.d5=



Opening the d4 square for the queen does not help as here an important prophylactic move that does not allow Qd4 should be played. Bb2! 0.11/4 With the threat of Bc3 and recapturing the Queen. Prevents Qd2-d4. Weighted Error Value: White=0.14 (very precise) /Black=0.01 (flawless) The Combative 4... Qxb2-Agadmator's Anti-London: Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022 *(20...0-0!∓* -0.49/5 *)*]

[White has to play 14.Qb2+- 0.00/6 14.Qc1 2.25]

14...b6! -4.86/19 The idea is pretty simple, Black wants to play Nc3+ followed by Bb7+ and bring the White king out completely in the open. Alternatively, Black could play Bb7 first and then Nc3+ would be even stronger. The idea is pretty simple, Black wants to play Nc3+ followed by Bb7+ and bring the White king out completely in the open. Alternatively, Black could play Bb7 first and then Nc3+ would be even stronger. The idea is pretty simple, Black wants to play Nc3+ followed by Bb7+ and bring the White king out completely in the open. Alternatively,

Black could play Bb7 first and then Nc3+ would be even stronger. Black has compensation.

[14...0-0!= -0.09/6]

15.Nf3? -4.86/19 White can't play this natural move as it blocks the queen from escaping via f3 and simply loses the queen.

[15.Nh3 -1.00/25 Probably the only logical move, trying to develop without preventing the king from escaping via f3.

A) 15...Bb7∓ -0.32/5 15...Nc3+ 0. 12 And now ...Nd5-c3+ would win. 16.f3 aiming for e4. 0-0 -0.26/1 *(16...Rxe3+± 0.75/5 17.Kf2 Re1)*;

B) 15...Bb7= -0.25/4 16.f3 0-0;

C) 15...Nc3+! -0.91/6 Forcing the king out in the open. 16.Kf3∓ Bb7+! 17.Kg3 -1.06/4 *(17.Kg4= 0.30/4)* 17...0-0!∓ Despite being behind on material, Black plays on as if nothing has happened. This move hits the b8-bishop and plans to double the rooks for the a-file invasion. It is incredibly difficult to play as White here. Despite being behind on material, Black plays on as if nothing has happened. This move hits the b8-bishop and plans to double the rooks for the a-file invasion. It is incredibly difficult to play as White here. Despite being behind on material, Black plays on as if nothing has happened. This move hits the b8-bishop and plans to double the rooks for the a-file invasion. It is incredibly difficult to play as White here.

C1) 18.Qb2!∓ -1.43/8 18.Bf4 2.34 Ne4+ 0.04/3 *(Black should try 18...Be7∓ -1.43/8 19.Bc7 Ne4+ 20.Kf3 Ra2)* 19.Kg4 -0.77/5 *(19.Kf4!= 0.04/3* remains equal. *Be7 20.f3 g5+ 21.Nxg5)*;

C2) 18.Bf4 -2.97/25 This natural move leads to some more trouble as it boxes the king further. This natural move leads to some more trouble as it boxes the king further. This natural move leads to some more trouble as it boxes the king further. This natural move leads to some more trouble as it boxes the king further. Loses the game. 18...Ne4+!-+

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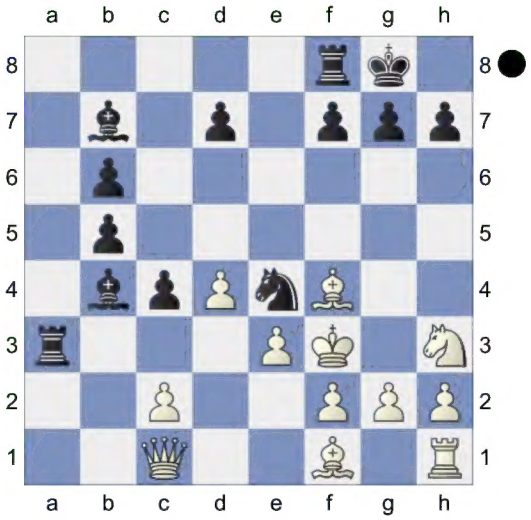

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C2a1) 19...Ra2!-+ -2.75/24 20.Kg4? -3.81/5 *(20.Rg1± 0.42/4* is the one way to stay ahead.) 20...f5+-+ 21.Kh5? -7.65/4 *(21.Kh4 -2.12/4 Be7+ 22.Bg5)* 21...g6+ 22.Kh4 Black must now prevent Qb1. h6! (-> ...Be7+) 23.Bxh6? -17.23/6 *(23.Bxc4+ -1.76/4 bxc4 24.f3 Be7+ 25.Ng5 hxg5+*

26.Bxg5 Bxg5+ 27.Kh3 Nf2+ 28.Kg3 Rxc2 29.Rf1 Rxc1 30.Rxf2 Bxe3 31.Ra2) 23...Be7+-+ 24.Ng5 Bxg5+! 25.Kh3 -9.72/2 *(⌓25.Bxg5 -4.17/6 Rf7 26.Bxc4 bxc4 27.Kh3 Rh7+ 28.Bh4)* 25...Nxf2+-+ 26.Kg3 Nxh1+ 27.Kh3 Nf2+ 28.Kg3 Ne4+ 29.Kh3 Bxh6;

C2a2) 19...Ra2!-+ -2.97/3 20.Kg4 f5+ 21.Kh5 g6+ 22.Kh4 h6;

C2a3) 19...Rfa8?? 2.55/3 and claim full compensation for the lack of material. While 19...Ra2 with the idea of 20.-- Bd2 is indicated by the engine as even better. In any case we can conclude Black is the one holding all the trumps - especially in a practical game.;

C2b) 19.Kg4 And now f3 would win. 19...f5+ Forcing the king further up the board. Forcing the king further up the board. Forcing the king further up the board.

C2b1) 20.Kf3? -5.45/24

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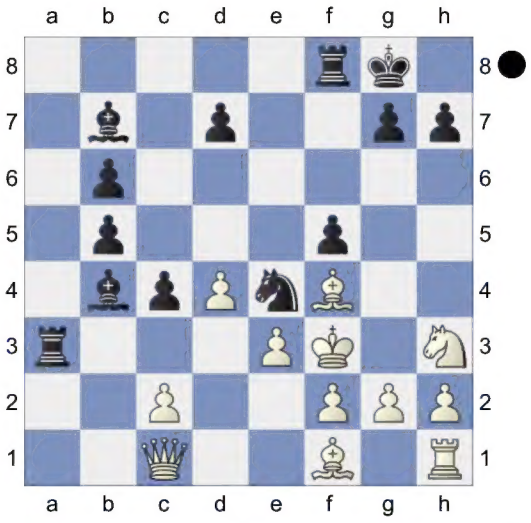


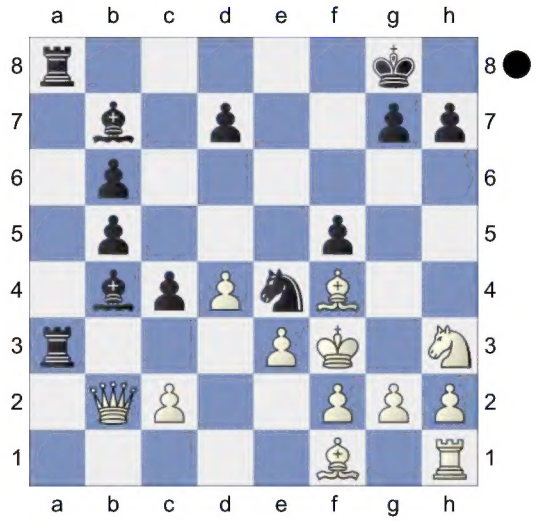
would be similar to 19. Kf3 examined in the notes to the previous move.

C2b11) Very human, although 20...Ra2!-+ -5.45/24 in accordance to the previous note, might be even stronger. in accordance to the previous note, might be even stronger. in accordance to the previous note, might be even stronger. 21.c3 -9.53/3 *(⌓21.Be5 -4.74/6 Bd2 22.Bxc4+ bxc4 23.Qf1 Rxc2 24.d5 Bxd5 25.Nf4)* 21...Be7 -4.46/4 *(⌓21...Nxf2+ -9.53/3 22.e4 fxe4+ 23.Kg3 Nxh1+ 24.Kh4 Be7+ 25.Bg5 Bxg5+ 26.Qxg5 Rxf1 27.Qxb5 Rxg2 28.Qxd7 Ba8 29.Qe6+ Rf7)*;

C2b12) Black should play 20...Ra2!-+ -3.65/4 21.Ke2 Ba3 22.Qxa3 Rxa3;

C2b13) 20...Rfa8?

-0.55/4 21.Qb2∓



R8a4? -3.27/2 Total domination, while playing a queen down. Now that's something we don't see quite often! The idea is to play Ra2 and capture the queen, there are more threats of course as White's King is literally sitting on a discovered check. The Combative 4... Qxb2-Agadmator's Anti-London: Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022 Total domination, while playing a queen down. Now that's something we don't see quite often! The idea is to play Ra2 and capture the queen, there are more threats of course as White's King is literally sitting on a discovered check. The Combative 4... Qxb2-Agadmator's Anti-London: Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022 Total domination, while playing a queen down. Now that's something we don't see quite often! The idea is to play Ra2 and capture the queen, there are more threats of course as White's King is literally sitting on a discovered check. Weighted Error Value: White=0.55/Black=0.51 *(21...Bc3!∓ -1.38/5 22.Qxb5 Nd6+ 23.Kg3 Nxb5 24.Bxc4+ d5 25.Bxb5 Bxd4)*;

C2b2) 20.Kh4? -4.08/5 20.Kf3 -2.38 only move. Be7+ 21.Bg5 Nxg5 22.Nxg5;

C2b3) ⌓20.Kf3 -4.33/6 g5 21.Bc7;

C2b4) 20.Kh5 -10.72/3 20...g6+-+ 21.Kh6? -#4/27 And a very pretty move to seal the deal *(21.Kh4-+ -3.76/19 Be7+ 22.Bg5 Nxg5 23.Nxg5)* 21...Rf7! With an inevitable mate with Bf8. The Combative 4... Qxb2-Agadmator's Anti-London: Goth Agadmator's Anti-London System 2022]

[15.f3!= -0.76/9 15.Nh3 0.06 remains equal. and White is okay. Rxe3+? -0.76/9 *(15...Nxe3± 0.93/1 16.Bf4 Nd5)* 16.Qxe3+? 0.76/5 *(16.Kf2∓ -0.76/9 Be1+ 17.Qxe1 Rxe1 18.Kxe1)* 16...Nxe3± 17.Kxe3]

[15.f3!± 1.04/1]

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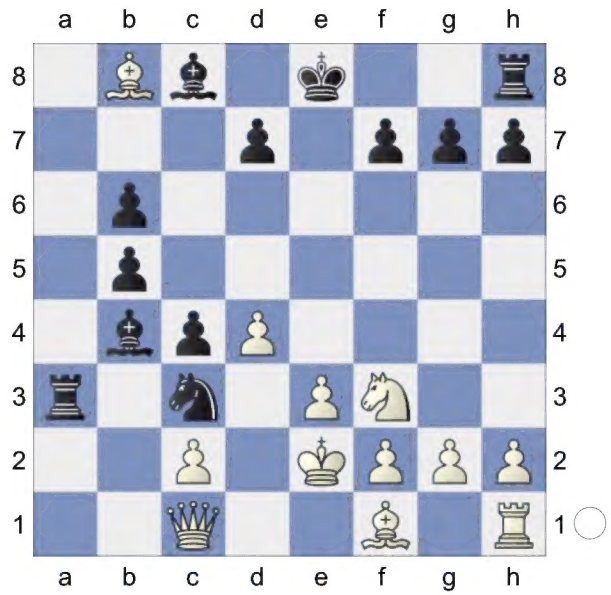
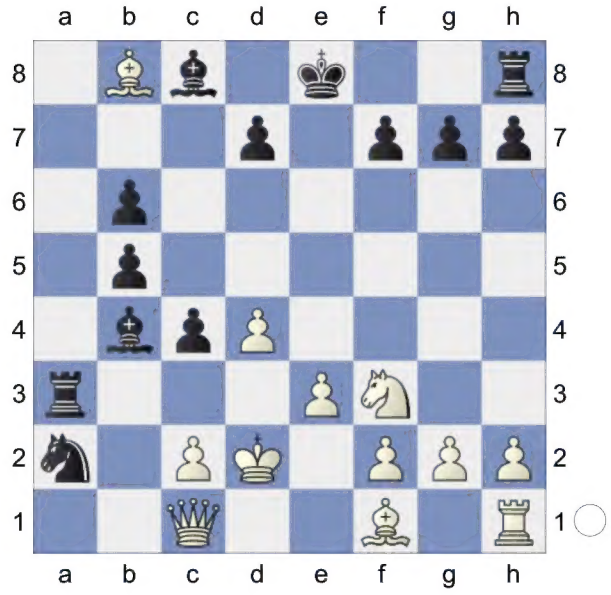


16.Kd2 Na2+



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